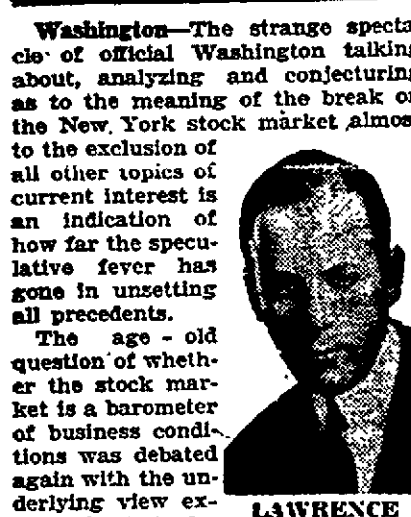


**HOPE STOCK BREAK WILL
HAVE STEADYING EFFECT**
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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LAWRENCE

Washington—The strange spectacle of official Washington talking about, analyzing and conjecturing as to the meaning of the break on the New York stock market almost to the exclusion of all other topics of current interest is an indication of how far the speculative fever has gone in unsettling all precedents.

The age-old question of whether the stock market is a barometer of business conditions was debated again with the underlying view expressed that for once the artificial condition of the last week had been cleared up and business could now proceed on a normal basis.

It would be inaccurate to say that government officials were not disturbed over the turn of events in New York, for while they saw nothing at all to be alarmed about in the business situation, they did, nevertheless, hope that the psychology which gripped New York and Chicago would be short-lived. For when all is said and done, a selling movement is a betrayal of fear as to the future and all the re-assuring statements that authoritative sources can give frequently do not allay basic apprehension.

If the result of the violent liquidation in New York and Chicago is merely to restore confidence in investments and to bring about a wider distribution of funds for industry and business, the tendency here will be to view the break as having resulted in a general betterment of conditions, though individuals may pay a heavy price for their speculative experiences.

Naturally in any movement as violent as that which came on Thursday, the treasury and federal reserve will be keen to "close" touch with what is happening so that bank

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HUGE FUND READY FOR WHEAT FARMER

**\$100,000,000 to Be Loaned
by Farm Board Through
Grain Corporation**

Chicago—(AP)—A \$100,000,000 fund today was placed at the disposal of the American wheat farmer to be loaned out by the Federal Farm board through the newly organized Farmers National Grain corporation.

Chairman Legge of the farm board, said at present farmers are getting too low a price for their grain. Under this plan, the grain farmers will be able to hold back their crop until price are more satisfactory, in the meantime borrowing from the National Grain corporation for funds needed to meet obligations.

The board, Mr. Legge's statement said, places no limit on the amount of money government will loan to the wheat farmers. He said nearly \$100,000,000 was available now and if necessary the board would ask congress to appropriate more.

WOMAN AUTO DRIVER IS HELD GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Chicago—(AP)—Miss Joan LaCoste was found guilty last yesterday of assault with intent to rob, but hope was expressed today that she might win probation.

The Memphis, Tenn., woman automobile race driver, who once set a speed record for women drivers, is subject to a one to fourteen year sentence. She was convicted of having entered the hotel apartment of Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe and, armed with a toy pistol and a handkerchief saturated with chloroform, attempted to overpower Mrs. Bobbe and her husband.

Judge Joseph B. David asked each juror if he thought Miss LaCoste, in view of her previous clear record, should not receive leniency. All answered affirmatively. Judge David indicated a motion for probation would be considered Nov. 8 when the woman automobile race driver petitions for a new trial.

MICHIGAN WOMAN IS INNOCENT OF MURDER

Ironwood, Mich.—(AP)—Mrs. George Bentley, White Pine, Mich., was found not guilty of the murder of her husband on July 10. Mrs. Bentley admitted shooting her husband but maintained it was in self-defense. The circuit court jury freed her after nine hours deliberation.

This Is Bargain Day!

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LOBBY REPORT AROUSES SENATE

FALL FIGHTS TO SET ASIDE JURY VERDICT

**If Motion for New Trial Is
Denied He Will Appeal
to Higher Court**

Washington—(AP)—Justice Hitz of the District of Columbia Supreme court, who presided over the Fall bribery trial, said today "nothing will be done at this time" about statements made after the trial yesterday by Frank Hagan, chief defense counsel, and Edward L. Doherty, is alleged to have bribed Fall, in denouncing the verdict.

The judge added that the "future will take care of itself" but declined to discuss what he had in mind. His statement was made in reply to questions.

Hogan said his client had been "robbed" of a jury trial by Hitz's charge to the jury, while Doherty was equally as vehement in denouncing the decision, attributing it to the court.

Washington—(AP)—Convicted of bribery, former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall today pinned his hope of exoneration upon a motion for a new trial and, that failing, an appeal to a higher court.

Still stoutly maintaining his innocence, the former cabinet officer, now aged and failing in health, awaited the next development in his case at his hotel here surrounded by members of his family and old friends from the west.

The verdict of the jury that he was guilty of accepting \$100,000 from Edward L. Doherty, before executing the famous lease on the Elk Hills Naval Oil reserve to a Doherty company was followed closely by the motion for a new trial, advancing 30 reasons which defense counsel considered as justifying such an action.

The motion made numerous charges of error on the part of Justice William Hitz, who presided, asserting that he went beyond his province in his instructions to the jury by "improperly and unlawfully" arguing the case and "in effect directing, influencing and driving the jury to questions of fact which were solely and exclusively within the jury's function to decide."

In addition, Fall's counsel charged that the court erred in admitting evidence of the transaction by which Fall leased Teapot Dome Naval oil Reserve to Harry F. Sinclair, and also in commenting on that evidence in his charge.

SOME CHARGE IN JURY

Summarizing its argument, Justice Hitz's charge dealing with a recommendation for mercy, which subsequently was attacked to the verdict, the motion asserted that it constituted an "unwarranted and improper invitation to the jury to convict, and the suggestion that by so doing they might by attaching a recommendation to mercy, not to the defendant and his survivors harm."

Summarizing its argument, the motion said that the court's general charge to the jury was "unlawful" in that "it was argumentative" and to the jury was "unlawful" in that "it was argumentative" and of such a nature that the statements it contained could have been made by the government counsel but "not properly and lawfully" by the presiding justice "charged with directing the duty of directing the jury in matters of law."

The charge was, moreover, the motion continued, "in substance and effect a manifest and obvious indication and direction that the jury should return a verdict of guilty coupled with a recommendation to mercy and the verdict returned resulted, not from the evidence, but from that indication and substantial direction."

Fall faces a maximum penalty of a fine of \$300,000 and a prison sentence of three years.

The motion for a new trial is to be argued before Justice Hitz next Friday. Should it be denied, Fall will enter an appeal to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, beyond which lies one higher tribunal, the Supreme Court of the United States, which already has branded the Fall-Doherty transaction as corrupt and has termed the former interior secretary a "faithless public officer."

Moses Denies Campaign For Independents' Seats

Washington—(AP)—Chairman Moses of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said today the Republicans will be too busy in the next senatorial campaign trying to retain their majority to permit any "war" on the Republican Independent group.

His statement was in reply to published reports that the senatorial campaign committee has decided on a campaign against the Republican Independents and that the selection of Otto H. Khan, New York, financier, as committee treasurer was an indication of this.

"Seven Republican seats are in jeopardy," Moses said, "and that is

Claim Soap Firm Evaded Income Tax

Believe Airplane In Lake May Be That Of Diteman

**Montanan May Have Turned
Back Home and Plunged
into Water, Is Theory**

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—In Lake Michigan today, the answer was sought to a fantastic question puzzling this upper Michigan community:

"Was the 'mystery plane' seen to plunge in Green Bay Wednesday that of Urban F. Diteman, Montana flier who took off from Newfoundland with London as his announced destination?"

The Herald-Leader said the theory of a death in Lake Michigan instead of in the Atlantic for the Billings, Mont., man was given wide credence. It cited these contentions:

That no planes are missing in the middle west, a check has revealed; that there is a possibility Diteman, after hopping off from Harbor Grace, decided to turn back to Billings, which would bring him on a direct route over this city, and that fragmentary descriptions of the craft fit persons reported they saw dive into the bay talked in part with that of the Montanan's plane.

The paper said a fisherman had reported seeing that looked "like a plane on a boat" drift a few miles off this city but that it vanished when he went ashore to get his binoculars. Diteman's plane had extremely low wings. Two other persons, it said, told of the plane as being "black." Diteman's plane was black and orange.

Six men who were marooned on Chambers Island, 16 miles northeast of here, without communication with the mainland, came into town last night and said they saw a plane resembling published pictures of Diteman's flying low and toward the southwest Wednesday morning.

At Hazy, Hartford, Wis., aviator announced plans for a flight over the bay at 1,000 feet. From that height, he said he could see any wreckage on the bottom.

CRASH KILLS Engineer; 12 Others Hurt

Elkton, Md.—(AP)—The engineer of a northbound Washington-New York express of the Pennsylvania lines was killed, a dozen passengers injured and scores severely shaken up, and 25 railway cars derailed late yesterday when the express sideswiped a buckled car of a freight train on the southbound track, at Iron Hill, three miles north of here.

The engineer, George Rollins of Washington, leaning from the side of his cab, was struck over the heart by a piece of timber knocked from the buckled freight car and killed instantly. The fireman jumped over the dead body of his chief and sought to halt the train, but was unsuccessful until the locomotive had jumped the track dragging ten passenger cars with it.

The express train raked along the side of the crippled freight, turning over 15 of the freight cars, and threw passengers right and left, scattered debris over the three track right of way for several hundred yards, and delayed all traffic over the road.

TEN HOUSES RAZED BY FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—(AP)—Ten houses at Malibu Beach, fashionable seaside colony where the pretentious summer homes of many wealthy people are located, were destroyed by fire today. The damage was estimated at \$200,000 and firemen were experiencing difficulty in preventing further destruction.

CLEMENCEAU, POINCARÉ REPORTED IMPROVING

Paris—(AP)—Both Raymond Poincaré and Georges Clemenceau, former French premiers, were improved today. Members of M. Clemenceau's entourage said he passed a good night. M. Poincaré's physicians issued a bulletin reading: "His condition is most satisfactory."

BADGER GOAL POSTS STOLEN LONG BEFORE IOWA GAME STARTS

Madison—(AP)—Staking no chances on the possibility of victory, Iowa rooters are believed to have saved down the goal posts at one end of Randall field here early today and decorated the others with the slogan "Iowa Fights."

Football teams of the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin are to meet today a year after the Badger victory at Iowa City, when Wisconsin partisans seized the goal posts and made a triumphant march through the city.

This fall, the Hawkeyes warned they would get the posts and did not wait for the excuse of victory, in the opinion of Wisconsin officials. Madison police expected to have a large force on hand today in order to quell any disturbance that may arise from the outcome of the game.

WISCONSIN HARRIERS EASILY DEFEAT IOWA

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin's cross country team sent eight men across the finish line here today before Iowa could count and easily won a dual meet 15 to 49. John Fallows finished first over the four-mile course. His time was 21:07.4.

Week's Weather

For region of Great Lakes—Temperatures above normal; rather frequent unsettled periods; but probably no lengthy precipitation.

LEVIES MADE BY STATE FOR BACK PAYMENT

**Action Against Palmolive
Company May Be Followed by Others**

Madison—(AP)—The several units of the Palmolive company, Milwaukee and Chicago soap manufacturing concern, were charged by the state tax commission today with attempting to avoid payment of state income taxes by reporting incomes "based on arbitrary and fictitious arrangements between affiliated companies."

Increased taxes of more than \$200,000 are levied upon the corporation for the year 1924 to 1926 and \$50,000 a year since then. The tax commission, in a lengthy decision, discards reported incomes of the corporation and substitutes its own figures, which are greater.

The decision is expected to become the basis for prosecuting claims against other large concerns, held to be attempting to evade payment of state income taxes by organizing holding companies outside the state.

BODY RAPS "JUGGLING"

"We do not believe," said the tax commission, "that corporations may, by sleight of hand juggling of Wisconsin earned income or by mystic wand waving, cause such income to disappear before our very eyes. We do not believe that drawing the vines over the garden wall to pluck the fruit in any degree lessens the utility of the parent plant."

These corporations are concerned in the decision: the Palmolive Co. (Wisconsin); Western Operating Co. (Delaware); Palmolive Co. (Delaware); and the Bingham Agency (Illinois). These corporations named appear frequently in Palmolive-Peet Co. records, which a short time ago absorbed all the Palmolive units.

To uphold its contention that the inter-company arrangements were made primarily with an eye on "the effect upon the income property taxable in Wisconsin," the commission points out that in 1924, the year the arrangements were effected, C. S. Pearce was vice president and director of the Palmolive Co. (Wisconsin) and the Palmolive Co. (Delaware) and was president and director of the Western Operating Co. Other officers who held similar or nearly similar positions in the three companies were B. A. Massey, W. B. Johnson and A. J. Lansing.

Officers holding positions in two of the three companies were J. C. Brown, W. J. Lane, Felix Levy and Caleb E. Johnson. Only J. C. Selmer and J. Wasson held positions in a single company. Mr. Pearce has since been made president of all three companies.

FOND DU LAC MAN IS WALTON LEAGUE CHIEF

Eau Claire—(AP)—H. C. Berndt of Fond du Lac was elected president of the State Isaac Walton league at the closing session of the convention here Friday.

Other officers are Harold Pugh, Racine, first vice president; Louis Radke, Horicon, second vice president; C. W. Coppe, Stevens Point, third vice president. Directors for three years will be T. G. Deam, Eau Claire; W. J. P. Aberg, Madison, and Dr. Merritt Jones, Wausau.

After Frank W. Grass, Sturgeon Bay, retiring secretary-treasurer, said he would not consider reelection, the convention voted to leave the choice for that office with the directors.

3 MEN ARE KILLED IN CHICAGO CRASH

Chicago—(AP)—Three men were killed and one possibly fatally injured in the collision of two automobiles at a south side street intersection today. One of the dead was identified as Erling Jorgensen. Four men were riding in one car, the fifth was alone in the second car. All were rushed to a nearby hospital.

JURY STILL PONDERS FATE OF PANTAGES

Los Angeles—(AP)—The jury in the case of Alexander Pantages, theater multimillionaire accused of a statutory offense against Eunice Pringle, youthful dancer, resumed its deliberations today. The case went to the jury late yesterday and no verdict was reached after several hours consideration.

INDIANA DRY CHIEF DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Indianapolis—(AP)—The almost lifelong conflict of Edward Shumaker with the liquor traffic was at an end today. Death late yesterday terminated a lingering illness of the man who for 22 years had been superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league.

Just as he had fought a losing fight in recent years to escape serving a sentence for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court for several months, Dr. Shumaker has been losing his battle for life with a malignant tumor, the hopelessness of which fight was not revealed to him. Yesterday afternoon he sank into semi-consciousness, but rested easier and was able to recognize members of his family shortly before his death. He was 61 years old.

Friends of the militant dry leader insisted that his incarceration at the state penitentiary for 53 days early this year sapped his strength and weakened him in his final illness. The sentence was imposed for publication of articles in which he criticized judges of the supreme court for their decisions in liquor case appeals.

Live Wire Drops Two Men 30 Feet

Thrown 30 feet to the ground from the top of a high tower at Bear Creek when they touched high tension wires about 10:30 this morning, Melvin Kuetz, 21, Readfield, and Wesley Prentice, 43, Appleton, are in St. Elizabeth hospital with severe injuries.

Kuetz suffered a broken leg and severe burns about the hands and feet and bruises and cuts about the body. Prentice's right ear was torn off, his hands and body badly burned, and he also suffered bruises and cuts. Attending physicians said neither man is fatally hurt, however.

Both Kuetz and Prentice were members of a crew engaged in making repairs on top of the tower. It is not known how they happened to touch the high tension wire, which was carrying 33,000 volts, but the electricity traveled from one to the other on a copper wire stretched between them. They had been planning to fasten the copper wire to a switch.

The men were taken to a doctor at Clintonville by fellow workmen. From Clintonville they were brought to Appleton in an ambulance.

DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

William Schultz, Shiocton, Arrested—Following Wild Ride on Highway 47

William Schultz, Shiocton, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

Schultz also will lose his driver's license for six months as a recommendation to that effect is to be sent to the secretary of state.

The Shiocton man was arrested Friday afternoon after the car he was driving went into the ditch on Highway 47 about two miles north of Twelve Corners and turned on its side. Schultz escaped injury but his car was badly damaged.

Following the accident Deputy Sheriff Luther Kemp was sent to investigate. He placed Schultz under arrest when he found him in a drunken condition. Schultz was held in the county jail Friday night.

It was reported by Kemp that Schultz had driven for several miles in a drunken condition, and that at one place in the road he narrowly avoided striking a group of school children. At another place he forced a machine driven by William Hecht, Little Chute, into the ditch, it was said.

Football Scores

FIRST PERIOD SCORES
Green Bay 11; Appleton 0.
Wisconsin 0; Iowa 0.
Fordham 0; Davis Elkins 0.
Syracuse 0; Brown 0.
New York 1; Butler 0.
Pitt 15; Allegheny 0.
Purdue 0; Chicago 0.
Columbia 0; Williams 0.
Dartmouth 7; Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD SCORES
Second, Carroll 6; Lawrence 6.
Notre Dame 0; Carnegie 0.
Navy 7; Princeton 0.
Army 13; Yale 7.
Ohio 0; Indiana 0.

Look For Football Extra

The Post-Crescent Football Extra containing extensive accounts of all the important football games of the country this afternoon will be on the streets about 6 o'clock. Scores received up to the time this edition went to press indicated some thrilling battles, all of which will be described in the Football Extra.

Look for The Post-Crescent Pink Sheet about 6 o'clock tonight.

MARKET CALM AFTER WILD WEEK'S CLOSE

**Mild Decline in Values
Characterizes Trading
in Brief Session**

New York—(AP)—A moderate, orderly decline in prices characterized trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Calmness had returned to the market, at the end of the wildest week ever experienced, but there was no disposition toward any resumption of competitive bidding for shares, and a steady stream of selling carried leading issues off \$1 to \$10.

A fairly wide assortment of issues were bid up from \$1 to \$1 in the early transactions, but many traders, while cheered by the large accumulation of reassuring statements as to the fundamental soundness of business and finance, had completely lost their enthusiasm for the market, and preferred to unburden themselves of their holdings before the beginning of another week.

Definite indications that the strong support which was thrown into the market during the stampede of panic selling this week was designed merely to stabilize conditions, rather than to lift prices from their present levels, made the immediate outlook for the market rather uninteresting.

MOST STOCKS STEADY

U. S. Steel common again held remarkably steady, closing at \$28.50, off 62 cents. A slight upturn appeared in the final transactions, but several stocks showed substantial losses. General Electric was down \$1, and Johns-Manville \$1.50. Simpson, Westinghouse, Columbia, Citicorp, American and Foreign Power, Eastman Kodak, Macy, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, and Allied Chemical were among shares which sold off from \$1 to \$10.

Many leading stocks such as Radio, General Motors, Standard of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, American Can, New York Central, Anaconda, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel and Union Pacific held steady, closing with only slight changes up or down from last night's final quotations.

Total sales for the two-hour Saturday session were only 2,681,900 shares, which was at the rate of only a little more than 5,000,000 shares for a full session. The ticker was delayed only about half an hour.

PETERSON SLAYING CASE NEARLY READY FOR JURY

Nellville—(AP)—Only a few witnesses and the final arguments of attorneys remained today before the case of Paul Peterson, slayer of his sister and brother-in-law, could go to the jury. He is charged with first degree murder.

The defense had practically completed its testimony, clinching with the calling to the stand of Peterson's mother. The state expected to summon a very small number of rebuttal witnesses.

Announced plans for defense lawyers' arguments revealed that a second degree murder conviction be returned, on the ground that one shot from Peterson's gun killed both Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riggs, and that he had not wanted to shoot the woman.

Composed through severe cross-questioning, Mrs. Hogan Peterson testified that her son had appeared in "great mental agony" when he visited her a few days before he killed the Riggs. She said he had "prayed" that his estranged wife and baby return to him, and for several days was unable to eat or sleep.

HOOVER CRITICIZED FOR NOT STOPPING CRIME

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover was criticized in the senate today by Senator Blaine, Democrat, South Carolina, for "not doing something to stop crime in Washington."

"I don't see how he can stay in the White House and sleep peacefully with what is going on in the nation's capital," Blaine asserted.

The town is honeycombed with gamblers, blind tigers and other undesirable elements, he added, adding if these conditions are permitted to continue Washington will become a "hades of crime."

THIRD GANG MEMBER IS FACING CHARGES

Monfello—(AP)—Third member of a gang which terrorized farmers in Marquette and surrounding counties, Gladwin Muller, 21, today had to answer charges of larceny and robbery.

A warrant was sworn out for him yesterday by District Attorney N. A. Callabahan of Marquette. He was held in jail for arraignment today.

Nearly two weeks ago, Gladwin's two brothers confessed to a series of depredations, implicating him, and were sentenced to long prison terms.

BINGHAM HIT FOR WORKING WITH EYANSON

**Caraway Says Affair Tends
"to Shake Confidence of
American Public"**

BLAINE SCORES GRUNDY

**Calls Campaign Activity
"Ugly"—Senate Asks
Dollar-a-year Men List**

Washington—(AP)—The lobby investigation for the first time today aroused widespread interest on the senate floor as senators indulged in a discussion of the activities of the committee which has taken a recess until next week.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, sat silent and alone as he heard Chairman Caraway describe Bingham's employment of an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers association to help him in tariff matters as a "tending to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of legislation."

Bingham, a member of the finance committee which framed the tariff measure, employed Charles L. Eyanson of the association, as his secretary.

The senate discussion also touched upon the testimony of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association, who told the lobby committee he had spent \$25,000 of his own money; believed in a protective tariff; had raised funds for both the Coolidge and Hoover campaigns; that he was anxious to see Republican party tariff pledges carried out. Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, said he regarded this as an "ugly" situation; while Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, asserted that to say every man who trafficked with committed members had sought to influence them was "mighty wide of the mark."

BLAINE'S STATEMENT

"It's not the conversion of a single member that counts. It's the fact that the system is an obligation because a party obligation by reason of a contract entered into when campaign contributions are bargained for."

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, interrupted to attribute to Grundy and the interests he represents "the reason for as general a tariff revision as is now proposed."

"In view of the extraordinary circumstances attending this transaction," Senator Caraway said, "it was felt by the committee that it was its immediate duty to call to the attention of the senate immediately the information obtained."

"It seemed to the committee that the transaction was beneath the dignity of the senate and that it would tend to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of the legislation."

Caraway also disclosed for the first time that the committee had reason to believe Bingham was not a relative of Joseph W. Blaine, testified he was a dollar-a-year man for the commerce department. Walsh asserted this was unlawful.

Caraway said neither Charles Eyanson, \$10,000 assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, who was "loaned" to Bingham, nor Wulchett "can read their testimony before the committee without a blush of shame touching their cheek. Neither witness was candid," he added.

Recalling the memorandum written by Wulchett showing he had information about the secret rate-making sessions of the senate finance committee on the tariff bill, Senator Caraway said "he got that information from Eyanson." Wulchett told the committee he couldn't recall where he got the information.

"I wanted to show that there was someone down here pretending to give out valuable information," continued Caraway, "and that somebody was the paid lobbyist of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association."

BINGHAM LACKS BACKERS

No one arose to the defense of Senator Bingham and when Senators Caraway and Walsh had concluded, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee called for a vote on the next amendment to the pending tariff bill.

Senator George, Democrat, asserted "the shadow of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association runs across every schedule of this bill and it will continue to grow larger."

"It's bad enough," he said, "to have politics in tariff making, but

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Check-Up Reveals 48 Perished On Wrecked Car Ferry

FAIL TO FIND SUNKEN HULK OF LAKE SHIP

Nine Bodies Found—Five Off Wisconsin and Four Off Michigan Coast

Milwaukee—(AP)—A coast guard crew was detailed today to continue search for bodies from the ill-fated car ferry Milwaukee which sank in Lake Michigan Tuesday night with its crew of approximately 48.

The total number of bodies recovered stood today at nine. Five of them had been picked up on the Wisconsin side of the lake, and four near St. Joseph, Mich. A cruiser over the area where the five were found, near Kenosha, revealed no more, nor did two others to the north of this point and across the lake to Muskegon.

Likewise, an attempt to locate the hulk of the ship failed after a boat had been sent out to investigate the report of Captain Neil Miesiac of the car ferry Pere Marquette No. 19 that he sighted a submerged hulk with spars protruding above the water at a point 13 miles northeast of here. The cause of the disaster remains a mystery, Capt. Charles E. McLaren, manager of the Grand Trunk Milwaukee car ferries, said he was "frankly puzzled" as to what made the ship sink. He advanced two theories: That the cargo suddenly shifted, or that the ship broke, which would still the propeller and render the craft helpless. He said the engines were in perfect shape and the ship had been overhauled this spring.

A final check last night by Capt. McLaren indicated that there were approximately 48 men who went down with the ship.

The figure could not be held as accurate, Capt. McLaren stated, but a check with Seamen's Union officials showed it probably correct.

Following is given the list of those believed aboard: Barnes, Carl, second porter, Fairfax, Ala; Berg, Ole, cabin watch; Bidstrup, Gus, deckhand; Bugalski, E., deckhand; Dickey, Ray, chief engineer; Manstee, Mich; Donagan, P., fireman; Fox, S., first porter, Milwaukee; Gilbert, Art, first waiter, Milwaukee; Girard, Ray, watchman, Milwaukee; Heesinger, C., coalpasser, Milwaukee; Hunt, A., water tender, Milwaukee; Iverson, M., watchman, Grand Haven; Jackson, O. E., lookout, Jarvis, S., deckhand; Johnson, C., oiler, Milwaukee.

Kiss, A., wheelman, Milwaukee; Krouse, E., oiler, Milwaukee; Lawrence, C., coalpasser; Leahy, W., fireman, Milwaukee.

Maljuk, Tony, second waiter, Milwaukee; Martin, K., third assistant engineer; Manstee, Mich; McCarthy, C., water tender; McKay, Robert, coalpasser, Grand Haven; McNeil, T., oiler, Grand Haven; Moran, A., wheelman, Michigan; Murphy, J., watchman; Nelson, E., watchman; Nicklass, J., water tender; O'Brien, J., lookout, Milwaukee; O'Leary, Joseph, third porter, Milwaukee; O'Neil, E., fireman, Milwaukee; Owens, H. E., first assistant engineer, Grand Haven.

Fett, J. T., third mate, Grand Haven; Powell, W., coal passer; Roberts, G., fireman; Roddy, J., coalpasser; Ross, J., second waiter, Milwaukee; Smith, C., lookout; Starastu, Stanley; Stevens Point; Tieme, J., fireman; Tynan, E., coalpasser; Vaxter, William H., first mate, Grand Haven; Widling, A., watchman, Michigan; and Manthey, John, fireman, Milwaukee.

FAILS IN EFFORT TO UNSEAT LABOR M. P.

Plymouth, Eng.—(AP)—The petition to unseat J. H. Moses, Labor M. P., has been dismissed, and the activities of A. C. Ballard, millionaire philanthropist accused of over-exertion in Moses' behalf have been characterized as "undoubtedly very injudicious, but not bribery."

Justice Swift, one of the jurists who heard the case, said: "There was no evidence of a single voter being influenced by Ballard's promises." He referred to reports of Ballard having encouraged boys maintained at an institution which he financed to obtain votes for Moses.

The petitioner, Sir Arthur Shirley Benn, Conservative representative for 20 years, who was defeated by a majority of 2,011, endeavored to show Ballard offered financial inducements to boys connected with the institution in order to obtain votes of their parents for Moses.

MAYOR RULE, WEILAND, RETURN FROM MEETING

Mayor A. C. Rule, and John Weiland, building inspector returned Friday evening from Milwaukee where they attended the third annual convention of Wisconsin City and Regional Planning association. Mayor Rule appeared on the speaking program. The conference opened Thursday morning and closed Friday. Hundreds of city officials from throughout the state were present. Convention headquarters were at Hotel Astor.

VENEER FACTORY TO LOCATE AT KAUKAUNA

Articles of incorporation for the Fox River Veneer and Basket company, which will be located at Kaukauna, were filed this morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The company will be incorporated for \$25,000 and stock will consist of 1,000 shares with a value of \$25 each. The firm will deal in the manufacture and sale of veneer and veneer products and baskets. The articles were signed by E. E. Raup, W. C. Sullivan and Joseph Lefebvre.

LIGHTNING MAY NOT HIT MAN TWICE BUT WOMAN DRIVER DOES

Evansville, Ill.—(AP)—Miss Pauline Stasiak probably could be described as a hit-'em-again driver; a hit-and-run-and-hit-'em-again driver, to be real hyphenate.

Judge Porter, in fining her \$75 yesterday, said worse than that. He said that as a driver she was "a menace to the community," and told her to stop driving until she learned how.

Peter Pennacchia was the complaining witness. He said Miss Stasiak smashed into his machine at a street intersection, backed away, turned around, and disappeared.

"So," said Peter Pennacchia, "I went to the garage and got my other car. A fellow's got to have two or three cars nowadays with so many careless drivers at large. I started out again. I stopped for a light. Crash, bang. She hit me again. Same girl, same car.

"I can't afford to keep buying cars for her to smash into."

The court decided the point was well taken.

DOUBT DALADIER WILL SUCCEED IN FORMING CABINET

All French Parties Lacking Sufficient Power to Maintain Unity

Paris—(AP)—The name of Aristide Briand, who has held the portfolio for foreign affairs in the French government off and on for the past 15 years and has guided most of France's post-war foreign relations, may not appear in the new French ministry.

Edouard Daladier, leader of the radical Socialists, who is now trying to form a cabinet to succeed the Briand ministry, which fell several days ago, has offered the Socialists the portfolios of foreign affairs and finance. This is the first time that such important government posts have been offered to this party.

If the Socialists accept participation Paul Boncour, former French representative at the league of nations, is most likely for the foreign affairs portfolio. His selection would mean any great change in French foreign policy as he has been a partisan of most of Briand's foreign policies, including conciliation with Germany, a United States of Europe and disarmament "with safety" for France.

Paris—(AP)—The Radical Socialists, long complaining party of French politics, at last has its chance to organize a government, but political Paris today has its doubts about its succeeding.

Edouard Daladier, leader of the Radicals, yesterday told President Doumergue he would try to form a cabinet, and would give a more definite answer late today after conferring with party leaders in convention at Rheims.

He was reported to have said he would bring a government before the chamber even if he risked being overthrown immediately after reading his declaration of policy.

Prognosticators predicted it would be into next week before the crisis which resulted in the resignation Tuesday of Premier Aristide Briand's cabinet is solved, and many hold when that time came it would not be M. Daladier at all, but some one else who would succeed.

IS LACKING SUPPORT

If M. Daladier should fail it was M. Daladier could secure from his left neighbors, the Socialists, anything more than conditional support, which would not be enough to maintain a coalition of the parties of the left. The Socialists' policy heretofore has been not to participate in a government in which they could not hold the most important posts.

If M. Daladier should fail it was expected the president would turn to a representative of the right, possibly Andre Tardieu, M. Briand's minister of interior, or Henri Cheron, M. Briand's minister of finance, and give them an opportunity to form a coalition of their political complexion.

Probability seemed that whoever succeeds in forming a cabinet, whether rightist, leftist, or even M. Briand another time, the government would be weak and hard put to survive, with one weak government following another until a single strong figure can line up a majority of elements in his behalf.

HOOVER ISN'T ALARMED OVER STOCK CRASH

President Convinced That General Condition of Business Is Strong

Washington—(AP)—In spite of this week's ruinous decline in security prices, President Hoover is convinced that the general condition of American business is strong and sound.

The collapse of the stock market led newspapermen to question the chief executive as to his opinion of the situation and he replied with an highly optimistic and reassuring statement.

The production and distribution of commodities, which he termed the fundamental business of the country, he declared to be upon a "sound and prosperous basis." As the best evidence of the truth of his assertion, the president pointed out that although production and consumption are at high levels, the average prices of commodities have not increased nor has there been any multiplication of stocks of manufactured goods.

In addition, Mr. Hoover said that the trend of wages was upward and that individual output of workers in many industries was growing. All of these factors he interpreted as indicating a "healthy condition."

SEES FEW WEAK SPOTS

The chief executive, however, noted a few weak spots in the nation's business structure. The construction and building industries have been affected to some extent, he said by high interest rates resulting from speculation on the stock exchange.

He added, without naming the industries in question, that a seasonal decrease had been noted in one or two other fields, but this he said, was of a "secondary character" when considered in its relation to the whole situation.

Mr. Hoover also mentioned a sympathetic decline in grain prices which accompanied the drop in stock quotations, asserting that this usually happens. The significant factor in the grain market is, he said, that the year's world production is estimated at 500,000,000 bushels less than last year, which will result in a very low carry-over at the end of the present harvest year.

The president made no direct comment on the stock exchange situation, but did allude to it in speaking of the drop in grain prices "sympathetically" with stock exchange prices.

The statement was issued late yesterday at the president's regular semi-weekly conference with Washington newspaper correspondents.

PROMISES SLASH IN PRICE OF BEER

Total Sales in Canada Are Increasing, Report by Premier Reveals

Toronto—(AP)—An early reduction in the price of beer in Ontario is promised by Premier G. Howard Ferguson.

In a campaign address last night he made the promise in denying claims of political opponents that liquor sales for the year would exceed \$75,000,000. He said the total would not exceed \$55,000,000.

The official figures for the 11 months ended Sept. 30, as cited by the premier, showed total sales of \$50,293,549.31, an increase of \$6,182,603.57 as compared with the corresponding period in 1928.

Sales in the different classes of liquor as compared with last year were: spirits 1927-28, \$26,926,583.45; 1928-29, \$29,222,300.73; wines 1927-28, \$1,819,758.88; 1928-29, \$2,861,204; beer 1927-28, \$15,464,598.69; 1928-29, \$18,508,444.55.

During the last fiscal year 412,770 resident permits were issued, an increase of 10.72 per cent over the preceding year. Temporary permits totaled 100,290 last year an increase of 21.31 per cent over the 1927-28 period.

"So," commented the premier, "all the liquor was not drunk by 'real' Canadian." He declared in favor of temperance education and quoted President Hoover as an advocate of this policy.

That more beer is being brewed in Canada was shown in a statement issued at Ottawa which gave the 1928 gross production value as \$60,910,398, an increase of \$1,116,187 over 1927, during the same period five additional breweries were established and the capital invested increased from \$25,353,117 to \$27,148,065. Exports in 1928 totaled \$5,148,065, a slight decrease over 1927 when they reached \$5,481,707.

Heads Lawyers



Henry Upton Shins, of Birmingham, Ala., who was elected president of the American Bar Association at the final business session of the 52nd annual convention of the association at Memphis, Tenn.

Premier On Return Trip To England

S. S. Duchess of York—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's prime minister, and his daughter, Ishbel, are enroute back to England today after three weeks spent in the United States and Canada in the interests of Anglo-American relations.

They hoped for a quick trip to bring the premier to London as soon as possible after parliament's convening, when his Labor government may meet its acid test. Parliament meets Tuesday; ship's officers have promised they will dock at Liverpool early Friday.

Mr. MacDonald, Miss Ishbel, and their party came aboard the Duchess of York last night at Quebec. Winter's trip was in the air, reddening the cheeks of Miss Ishbel, untouched by cosmetics.

The ship afforded the party far different accommodations from the luxurious and splendid surroundings of the imperial suite aboard the Berengaria, on which they crossed from England. The ship is a small boat built last year in the premier's own native Scotland, with modest and homelike cabins.

The vessel is not crowded and most of the 120 first class passengers are hard working middle class British folk, of the same stock as the premier himself. There will be plenty of opportunity for quiet and rest in preparation for his meeting with parliament.

Aboard the Duchess of York also are six Canadian winners of the Victoria cross who are going to England to attend the banquet the prince of Wales is giving those holding the order on Nov. 9.

CONDUCT CEREMONY FOR 14 HI-Y CANDIDATES

A formal induction ceremony for 14 new candidates for membership in the HI-Y club of Appleton high school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, and club leader.

Candidates for membership are William Foote, Russell Wichman, Clifford Glasheen, Charles Tiesman, Norman Clapp, Richard Graef, Robert Graef, Leo Tilly, Herbert Zimmerman, Francis Thompson, John Reeves, George Durhans, and Gordon Holtermann.

CURLING, BURNS RINK PLANNED AT GALESVILLE

Galesville—(AP)—Galesville is to have a new curling and burns rink, costing \$3,500, replacing the structure built many years ago for the popular Scotch game.

Members of the club are buying shares in the building stock. The shed is to be completed by Dec. 1, have club-rooms and offices across the front, to be of frame construction with concrete pillars lining up the roof trusses for a halloo-type roof. The main rink will be separated from a spectators box by a glass partition, so watchers may sit apart from the cold of the rink.

LOOT BADGER STATE

Kansasville—(AP)—Using "smudge pots" to fill the rooms with smoke and overcoming a watchdog, burglars last night robbed Vose and Daniels' general store of 17 expensive overcoats. This was the second burglary of the store within a month.

BADGER FIREMEN TO MEET AT CEDARBURG

Cedarburg—(AP)—The annual convention of the Badger Firemen's Association will be held in Milwaukee Sunday, Oct. 27. George J. Armbruster, assistant secretary announced today. Delegates representing 13 volunteer fire departments of Ozaukee, Washington and Milwaukee counties will attend. Officers will be elected, the place for the 1930 mid-winter banquet and the 1930 tournament will be picked.

CONTRACTORS START WORK ON STORM SEWER

Work on the Fourth ward storm sewer from Oneida-st. west, crossing W. Foster-st., was started Friday by the R. J. Wilson company. The work is expected to be completed this latter part of next week.

MORE ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK FOR TARIFF ACTION THIS TERM

But Chances Are None Too Bright That Bill Will Be Passed by Dec. 2

Washington—(AP)—At the end of its first week of tariff rate making, the senate today reviewed the progress made and calculated its chances of reaching a final vote on the Smoot-Hawley bill before the close of the special session.

On the basis of what has already been accomplished, it found the prospects encouraging. The halfway point in the first schedule of the measure had yet to be reached and 14 others awaited when consideration of the first was done.

Viewing the none to prepossessing outlook for a new bill by Dec. 2, the senate's work today began with committee amendments to the forty-third of the 48 paragraphs of the chemical, oil and paints schedule. When committee amendments to all paragraphs have been disposed of, the whole schedule must be gone through again and amendments by individual senators considered.

Today's debate embraced the vegetable and animal oil and fat sections — one section including the controversy over rates on coconut oil.

Members of the farm group contend that low rates on this oil present undue competition to the cotton seed oil industry.

WORK HASTENED

Though prospects for a new tariff bill at the special session seemed gloomy, the record number of 23 amendments were approved yesterday.

The remainder of the proposals were of a secondary nature, with consideration of the important dye paragraphs deferred.

In the van of the usual week-end statements on the bill was one by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, through the Democratic National committee, in which he predicted that the bill when passed would carry substantial rate reductions on manufactures and largely increased rates on agricultural products.

Senator McKellar said that it would contain the farm debenture proposal, the amendment providing for a consumer's counsel before the tariff commission and the Simmons-Norris amendment "taking the power over the flexible provisions from the president and giving it to congress."

Also, he expressed the opinion that "the bill may not contain many special benefits for preferred interests as the president and a Republican old guard congress may wish to see formulated but it will provide enough selected favors for the special interests to insure its passage by a Republican congress."

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR THREATENING LETTERS

Newkirk, Okla.—(AP)—Shelton Phillips, 21-year-old Ponca City youth, was held today in connection with a threatening letter said to have been sent to Lew H. Wentz, Oklahoma highway commissioner and capitalist, and L. K. Meeks, wealthy Ponca City banker.

County Attorney Bruce Potter said Young Phillips confessed sending the letters. Meeks received a letter Friday, Potter said, in which was a second envelope addressed both to him and to Wentz.

The letter instructed the two men to place \$50,000 in a small package and secure this package on a bridge on a lonely country road two miles south of Ponca City.

If the money were not at the designated place, the writer of the letter warned the two men, they and their relatives would be killed by a mysterious and deadly gas machine, the construction of which was partially described.

Phillips was arrested when he appeared at the spot where Meeks and Wentz were instructed to leave the money.

STAR ON VACATION

New York—(AP)—Richard Barthelmess, motion picture star, sailed for Europe early today on the Italia-American liner Augustus on what he said was his "first vacation in 15 years." He was accompanied by Mrs. Barthelmess.

BETTER SHOE DYEING

HECKERT'S Shoe Repair Shop

Phone 893

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Prime Beef Stew 16c
Prime Beef Hamburger Steak at 18c
Prime Beef Pot Roast 19c
Prime Beef Shoulder or Chuck Roast 20c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean 20c

HOPFENSBERGER
BROS. INC.

HE JUST 'BORROWED' MONEY SO MOTHER COULD PLAY MARKET

Chicago—(AP)—Betty Brody is a checkroom girl at a night club. Her savings from tips were a mere \$3,000, but then, she is only 22 years old.

She kept the money in a safety deposit vault—quarters, halves, greenbacks and even pretty \$100 bills handed her by bucolic gentlemen, mentally mute.

Miss Brody's \$3,000 would have been nobody's business if it had not vanished from her deposit box. She had Alfred Abrams arrested. She said he took the money, using a duplicate key.

Abrams told police he took the money all right, but that it was just borrowed in behalf of his mother who saw a chance to do some good on the stock market.

MORE VANDALISM IN MILK DISPUTE

Sabotage Now Directed Against Equipment—Shotgun Threats Made

Kansas City—(AP)—With Vandalism increasing daily, milk consumers of Kansas City faced a new threat to their supply today as a result of the first appearance of sabotage directed against equipment of pasteurizing plants by striking milk producers.

A report that a band of 50 producers had threatened to use shotguns to prevent trucking of milk to Kansas City also added to the gravity of the strike situation.

Thousands of gallons of milk in transit to the city has been poured into roadside ditches by sympathizers of the producers, who demand a price increase from pasteurizing plants, but not until yesterday's crew they were standing permitted.

The Chicago is a 345-foot packing freighter in the service of the Great Lakes Transit corporation. It was bound from Duluth to Buffalo when it was driven off its course by the 50-mile an hour gale Tuesday night and ran aground on Michipicoten's rocky shore. The bow of the ship was lifted high and the stern sank so low in the water that the crew thought it necessary to abandon their ship.

They managed to reach the shore, taking with them some bedding to protect them from the storm. According to reports reaching here, they have been without food for more than three days.

The white crab spider assumes the color of the flower in which it happens to live.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Alvin V. Mueller to Frank Smith, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.
August J. Goffin to Cyril Goffin, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Dividend Checks Will Be Mailed Again Jan. 1st

BUY PAID-UP SHARES \$100 STARTS YOU—6%

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

324 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 118

Men Marooned On Rocky Isle Are Without Food

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—The cold, northern dawn spreading over the white-capped waves of Lake Superior today found Captain P. C. Farrell of the package freighter Chicago and 30 members of his crew huddled about their camp fires on the rocky shore at the western end of Michipicoten island where they have been marooned without food or shelter since Tuesday night.

Michipicoten is a wooded and mountainous island 160 miles northwest of Sault Ste. Marie. Its highest rocks rise a thousand feet above lake level. The only inhabitants are a few Indian fishermen living at Quebec harbor in the southeastern part of the island.

One member of the crew of the Chicago succeeded in making his way across the nine miles of desolate coast to Quebec harbor last night and reported that other members of the crew might attempt to get across today. He said that the second engineer, James Black, who is a cripple, probably would be unable to walk over the rough country and others would remain with him until the coast guard boats or the tug Whalen, which have sought to aid the castaways, were able to take them off.

Wind and waves have prevented rescue ships from approaching the western shore of the island thus far, although they have been close enough to see the camp fires. Radio reports from the tug Whalen last night said the Whalen, the freighter John Henderson and the coast guard boat 119 were standing by and would attempt to take off the Chicago's crew today if weather permitted.

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324 W. College Ave. Geo. H. Beckley, Sec. Phone 118

Let's get up a Newspaper ad

This is the first of a series of ads depicting the various processes of advertising production—watch for No. 2 in next Saturday's issue.

"first we must decide on a subject"

LET us therefore devote our advertising efforts to the preparation of a Fall Opening Announcement for an imaginary store — The "Roseanne Dress Shoppe" for example, whose slogan we will assume is — "A Touch of Youth in every Garment." The nature of our store and the subject of our advertising being established, the next step will be to prepare a preliminary layout suggestion.

POST-CRESCENT advertisers, of course, need not rack their brains for ideas because the Meyer Both Company's General Newspaper Service provides scores of advertising ideas on every subject — Use of this splendid service entails no additional expenditure. Our representative will gladly call and explain the service in detail.

POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

Prime Beef Stew 16c
Prime Beef Hamburger Steak at 18c
Prime Beef Pot Roast 19c
Prime Beef Shoulder or Chuck Roast 20c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean 20c

BETTER SHOE DYEING

HECKERT'S Shoe Repair Shop

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Pork Steak, trimmed lean 20c

HOPFENSBERGER
BROS. INC.

POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

SLOGAN CONTEST IS TO BE HELD DURING COW TESTING DRIVE

Prizes Are Offered to Winners of Contest Sponsored by County Agent

All country boys and girls attending rural, state graded or high schools in Outagamie county are invited by Gus Sell, county agent, to enter a contest to choose a slogan for the dairy herd improvement drive to be staged from Nov. 4 to 9.

Twenty-three prizes, ranging from \$3 to 25 cents, are to be awarded to winners. First prize will be \$3; second prize \$2; third prize \$1; the next ten prizes 50 cents each, and the next ten prizes 25 cents each.

The purpose of the contest will be to secure some good slogans for the testing campaign; to encourage young folks to study how dairy herds may be built up to yield more profits; and to focus public attention on the simple principles of the herd improvement drive.

Anything in line with the county program may be used in building the slogan. The principles of the drive include more testing, better feeding and production breeding. Any short rhyme or statement that boosts the program, that expresses briefly, interestingly and forcibly part of the principles of the drive may be submitted in the contest.

Slogans should not be over two lines in length and not over 16 words long, although 10 words is long enough. Not more than five slogans may be entered by an individual and not more than 25 slogans from any one school.

Rural school teachers are receiving entry blanks for the contest and they are to receive the entries from their students and send them to Mr. Sell. The contest closes at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 8, and winners will be announced the next day. Mr. Sell wants the teachers to send the entries to him by Nov. 4 if possible, although they will be accepted up to the closing hour of the contest.

HIGHWAY 41 RELOCATION TO BE FINISHED NOV. 2

Relocation of Highway 41 between Green Bay and De Pere on the west side of the Fox river will be completed about Nov. 2, according to George Cornier, Brown county highway commissioner. Laying of the floor of the new bridge was completed this week and temporary gravel surfacing has been placed on the new road to accommodate traffic this winter. Concrete will be laid on the new piece of road next spring. The relocation was started after the old bridge was washed out by flood waters last spring. In building the new bridge the county decided to relocate the road to eliminate a dangerous "U" curve at that section.

WOMAN IS FINED FOR PARKING TOO LONG

Mrs. Hilda Boone, 101 E. Nevada street, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Borg in municipal court Friday afternoon when she pleaded guilty of parking her car on College-ave for more than 90 minutes. She was arrested by Officer William Lockery. Sylvester Frank, Kaukauna, is to appear in municipal court Monday morning to answer a charge of speeding. He was arrested on W. College-ave Friday by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, who charges the Kaukauna man was driving 38 miles an hour.

3 RURAL GROUPS PLAN PROGRAMS FOR FESTIVAL

Three rural school groups already have signified their intention of taking part in the activities in connection with the Historical Farm festival at the Armory here Nov. 12 and 13, according to A. G. Meating, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The Golden Hill rural school students, town of Maple Creek, cooperating with the Parent Teacher association, will present a burlesque on the school of 1850. Miss Arnette Samba, teacher, and Mrs. Roy Anson, president of the association, are arranging the act.

A pageant illustrating cooperation in 1850 is to be presented by the Parent Teacher association of Pioneer rural school, town of Osborn. Miss Warrine Sherman is the teacher at this school.

The Brookside rural school, town of Osborn, has promised to take an active part in the work although the nature of their work has not yet been determined. Miss Rose Kuba is the teacher.

HARVEST SUPPER — 6:30 to 7:00, Tuesday, 29th.
Methodist Church

HALLOWEEN PRANKS MUST NOT INCLUDE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Police Chief George T. Prim issued a warning Saturday to Appleton youngsters that destruction of property under the guise of Halloween pranks will not be tolerated. Chief Prim also said there was a ban on soaping windows and that he would have a squad of detectives in plain clothes patrolling the streets on Halloween eve to watch for offenders. The chief said that innocent pranks would be overlooked but that if anyone is caught destroying property, he will be arrested.

40 NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

Some of the Latest Works of Modern Authors Placed into Circulation

Forty new fiction books have been placed in circulation at the library, according to Miss Florence Day, librarian.

They are: "Tryphena," Eden Philpotts; "The Love of the Foolish Angel," Helen Beauchamp; "Flying Heels," Hugh Lundford; "Johnny Reb," Marie Center; "The Uncertain Trumpet," A. S. M. Hutchison; "The Termites," W. B. Trites; and "I Thought of Daisy," Edmund Wilson. "The Woman of It," C. O. Davis; "The Man Within," Graham Greene; "Swift Water," Emile Loring; "Can't Get a Red Bird," Dorothy Scarborough; "The Incomplete Mariner," Leonard Nason; "Charlot Wheels," Sylvia Thompson; "The Lost Child," Rahel Sanzara; "Full Measure," H. O. Storm; "The Dark Journey," Julian Green; "Around the World," George Weston.

"Lovers," R. M. Ayres; "The Frail Girl," G. L. Hill; "Cora," Ruth Schuchow; "Fighting Caravans," Zane Grey; "The Mark," Will Scott; "Between the Lines," Stephen McKenna; "Dartmouth Murders," Clifford Orr; "The Redheaded Goddess," A. R. Clover; "The Red Brand," C. A. Seltzer; "Joan Kennedy," Henry Channon; "The Lily and the Sword," Anthony Pryde; "The Big Shot," F. B. Packard; "Black Roses," F. B. Young; "The Fiddler," S. G. Millin; "The People of This Town," Ethel Hueston.

"Five and Ten," Fannie Hurst; "In The Wilderness," Sigrid Undset; "A Man Scans His Past," Constantine Weyer; "Another Day," Jeffrey Farwell; "Ultima Thule," H. H. Richardson; "Partners," L. P. Hauck; and "The Cutters," Mrs. Bess Aldrich.

COUNCIL TO STUDY SEWER EXTENSION

Special Meeting of Aldermen Called for Monday Night

Recommendation of the street and bridge committee that the R. J. Wilson company be awarded the contract to extend the Fourth ward storm sewer to W. Seymour-st at the same price as the original contract calls for, will be considered by the common council at a special meeting at 7:30 Monday evening.

The council also will consider proposed paving Oneida-st from Lawrence to Washington-st and Lawrence-st from S. Oneida to S. Appleton-st. Bids for sand, brick for paving, and for an air compressor will be reviewed.

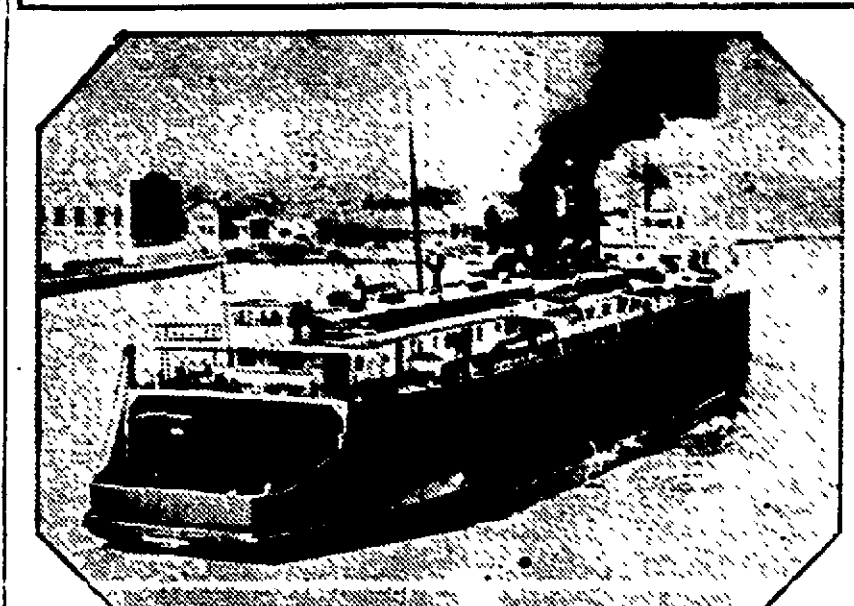
Extension of the storm sewer and bids for brick and sand and the air compressor will be considered by the street and bridge committee at the city hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

12 CASES LISTED FOR PROBATE COURT HEARING

Twelve cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie county court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred W. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on proof of will in the estates of William H. Dean and Martha Meidam; hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Luella Mae Hohn; hearing on preferred claims in the estates of Frank Dinnick, Clarence W. Wittlin and H. A. Kamps; hearing on claims in the estates of John C. Fuller and Bertha Plamann; hearing on claims on waiver in the estate of John Peters; hearing on final account in the estates of Ott A. Houlihan, George Vandenberg and Mabel E. Babcock.

Carl Becher, city clerk, and Fred Bachman, city treasurer, were in Madison Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

54 Perish in Lake Disaster



The Grand Trunk railroad's big car ferry, the Milwaukee, which went down in a storm on Lake Michigan with a loss of 54 lives, is shown above. The picture below shows the body of a member of the crew, one of several picked up by another steamer, being taken ashore at Chicago.

10 STUDENTS LISTED ON "A" HONOR ROLL

Honor Students for First Six Weeks Announced at High School

Ten students listed on the "A" honor roll at Appleton Senior high school at the end of the first six weeks, according to H. H. Helbie, principal. No seniors earned a place on the roll. This is the poorest showing in five years it was said.

Mr. Helbie cautioned the seniors Thursday afternoon to improve their work. He complimented the sophomores on their fine showing, as they placed seven students of the ten on the list.

Nineteen students received recognition on the "B" honor roll. The junior class placed seven students on this list. The other two classes were tied with six each.

Those on the "A" honor roll are: Juniors, Ellen Balliet, Dorothy Cohen and Thelma Nohr; Sophomores, Vernon Beckman, Harold Bronold, Alice Mueller, Bertha Reifke, Charles Herzog, Della VanDen Bosh and Jacob Shlicrat.

On the "B" honor roll: Seniors, William Foote, Lucille Joram, Betty Meyer, Lawrence Oosterhaus, Ethel Schenck and Adeline Vogt; Juniors, Anna Gegracker, Anita Cast, Norman Clapp, Gordon Holterman, John Rossmel, Edward Weissmiller, and Stanley Zahrt; Sophomores, Dorothy Stanke, Catherine Fountain, Irene Goss, Mary Reimick, Walter Wright, and William Zuehlke.

STATE "Y" BOARDS WILL MEET IN CITY

The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will entertain directors of the Wausau, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and other associations in the valley here within the next two weeks, it was decided at the monthly meeting of directors Thursday evening. A definite date for the conference will be set next week.

The board also discussed plans for a week of prayer, which will be conducted at the association building for members from Nov. 10 to 16. The prayer services will be under the direction of the religious work committee.

College-Ave of 1850 Will Be Reproduced at Farm Festival

Perhaps the most unique feature of the Historical Farm festival, to be staged at the Armory Nov. 12 and 13, will be the reproduction of College-ave in 1850.

Retail merchants of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, under direction of chairmen from each trade division, are quizzing old-timers and digging into attic for material information which will help them reconstruct Appleton's most important business street as it looked 50 years ago.

The entire east side of the armory is to be given over to this display. There will be reproductions of old time grocery store, style shop, barber shop, painting press, furniture store and apothecary shop.

During both days of the fair, when the Farmers Institute is in progress, these stores will be open for inspection, but in the evening, when the feature programs are presented, the old time store keepers and other workers will be in their places depicting the activities that took place nearly 50 years ago.

Visitors at the festival in the evening will see the old apothecary rolling his "pills" by hand; the old printer turning out the first edition of the "Appleton Crescent"; the old fashion dictator displaying hats of 50 years ago, to say nothing of bustles and hoop skirts; the old general store with its notion counter packed with pickles, crackers, summer sausage, lanterns, stockings and what not; the old time barber, with the rackfull of individual mugs; and many other entertaining features.

OFFER BOOTH PRIZES

The west side of the armory will contain the rarest exhibition of antique clothing, furniture, household goods, farm machinery and other articles that has ever been gathered under a single roof in this city. Various organizations throughout the county and city are planning to equip a booth for this section of the show and its being arranged to offer prizes to the best booth in this division.

One of the features of the show will be a display showing the progress of lighting from the earliest days down to modern times. This display is being arranged by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and will be taken over by a group of girls from that company.

Another booth will show the development of transportation from the two-wheel cart days to the present time. The development of the sewing machine is to be shown and many other antique displays will be ready for the visitors.

The day programs will be given over to a discussion of the interesting history of the progress of agriculture. Speakers are being selected because of their knowledge of the great agricultural progress of the past and their ability to point out the next step forward. Besides the speakers there will be many interesting and novel features on the day program.

For instance, there will be an exhibition of the conversion of wool into yarn with an old spinning wheel; an exhibition of the old method of manufacturing tallow candles in the home; new and old methods of canning.

Features of the evening entertainment will include an old time fiddlers' contest; square dances with a caller's contest; presentation of an old district school session; and a German band.

The entertainment features of the festival are being arranged by A. G. Meating, chairman of the entertainment committee. He is being assisted by W. L. Crave, George Dime, R. J. White, Ernest Morse, W. E. Smith and Dr. J. A. Holmes.

MAESCH TO SPEAK AT LIONS MEETING

La Vahn Maesch will show motion pictures and describe his recent trip to Europe at a meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday. The talk will be preceded by a dinner.

Oysters cannot live in water containing less than 37 parts of salt to every thousand of water.

SCHOOL WILL BUILD 2 MORE FIRE ESCAPES

Two fire escapes connecting with the assembly hall will be built soon according to H. H. Helbie, principal. They were recommended by the board of education following an investigation. The escapes will be constructed from the rear alcove and will be directed into North-st. They will be of steel with enclosed stairways. Several fire drills will be held after the installation.

16 APPLICANTS WRITE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Sixteen applicants seeking a job as rural mail carrier at the Hortonville postoffice were writing civil service examinations this morning at the senior high school under direction of H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster and secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the Appleton post-office. All of the applicants are from Hortonville. The examinations will be sent to Washington, D. C., and the person to fill the vacancy at the Hortonville office will be chosen from the three making the best grades.

Free Chicken "Boo-yah" at Joe Klein's, Kimberly tonight.

My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

is by ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Governor of Maryland. He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:5.

Stolen Car
A reward of \$25 has been offered for information which will lead to recovery of an Essex speedster, and arrest of thieves, stolen last week at Laona, according to word received by local police. The car was a 1927 model.

Grass Fire
The fire department was called to the ravine on Fox-st about noon yesterday when a grass fire threatened to reach nearby buildings. The blaze was put out by a railroad section crew before the department arrived.

Fish Fry, Sat. night at Spranger's Place, Kimberly.

HIGH TEST

3 CONCRETE BLOCKS
8"x8"x16"
Held up under official
CITY and STATE tests

3 HAYDITE UNITS
8"x8"x16"
Held up under official
CITY and STATE tests

241 Tons 250 Tons

EACH STANDARD CONCRETE BLOCK IS REQUIRED TO CARRY A WEIGHT GREATER THAN THAT OF A 60 TON PULLMAN

GOCHNAUER CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

APPLETON, WIS.

These units were selected from STOCK by Mr. John Weiland, City Building Inspector, and were tested at the Testing Laboratory of the City of Milwaukee when 28 days old. The city requirement for 3 blocks of this size is 135 TON.

Great Life Insurance Opportunity

General Agent Wanted

Readjustment of territory throughout the State calls for a General Agent at Appleton with jurisdiction over the following counties: Waupaca — Outagamie

The CENTRAL LIFE, a powerful mutual company, with over \$52,000,000.00 insurance in force in this State, offers a remarkable contract to any man who can qualify under our system of

TRAINING and CO-OPERATION
An opportunity of this kind will not be open long. A letter or call to the following address will assure action.

State Manager
Central Life Assurance Society
MADISON, WISCONSIN

CASH ONLY
PAY THE DRIVER

COAL WOOD

CALL 113-W

	Per Ton	1/2 Ton	1/4 Ton
Pocahontas			
Mine Run	\$ 8.85	\$4.85	\$2.85
Small Egg	9.85	5.35	3.10
Large Egg	10.85	5.85	3.35
Large Lump	10.85	5.85	3.35
Screening	5.85	3.35	2.10
Briquets	\$12.85	\$6.85	\$3.85
HARD COAL			
Stove	\$16.85	\$8.85	\$4.85
No. 1 Nut	16.85	8.85	4.85
Buckwheat	11.75	6.35	3.60
COKE			
Milwaukee Solvay Coke, Egg	\$13.85	\$7.35	\$4.10
Milwaukee Solvay Coke, Nut	\$10.85	\$5.85	\$3.35
Petroleum	\$14.85	\$7.85	\$4.35
SOFT COAL			
Splint	8.85	4.85	2.85
Elkhorn	8.85	4.85	2.85
DRY WOOD			
All Under Shed			
Hard Wood	\$7.50	\$4.20	\$2.50
Soft Wood	6.50	3.70	2.25

DELIVERED PRICES

TO Appleton — Little Chute — Kaukauna — Greenville — Kimberly — Dale

NOTHING EXTRA

STRICTLY INDEPENDENT

H. A. NOFFKE

PHONE 113-W APPLETON 1905 W. WIS. AVE.

Buy Bonds at Present Prices!

SUGGESTIONS:

	Rate	Price	Maturity	Yield about
Washington Gas & Electric Co.	5 1/2%	95	1953	6%
First Mortgage.				
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.	5 1/2%	Par	Serial	5 1/2%
First Mortgage.				
Pacific Western Oil Co.	6 1/2%	Market	1943	6.00
Debenture.				
Montana-Dakota Power Co.	5 1/2%	98	1934	6%
First Mortgage.				
Lincoln Building, New York	5 1/2%	Market	1953	6%
First Mortgage.				
West Allis, Wisconsin	4 1/2%	Serial	Par	4 1/2%
Direct Obligation.				

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

LOBBY REPORT GIVEN SENATE BY CARAWAY

Bingham Sits Silent as His Activities Are Condemned in Upper House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It's infinitely worse to have a co-partnership between business and the tariff."

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, was drawn into the discussion when George repeated the statement the "shadow of the Connecticut association is across every schedule in this bill."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Watson.

"I repeat," George said, "that every schedule in this bill is under suspicion by the development in this case."

Watson replied that every rate decided upon was fixed on the merits of the individual case.

"I don't suppose Mr. Eyanon talked to a single senator of the committee on the subject of rates while the bill was before us," Watson said, adding "certainly he didn't talk to me."

The report on the relations of Senator Bingham, and the Connecticut Manufacturers' association was submitted to the senate today by the lobby investigating committee.

It contained one specific recommendation—that the senate adopt a resolution calling upon the department of commerce to submit a list of any "dollar-a-year" men on its staff, as a result of the testimony of Joseph E. Wulchet, of the Connecticut association, that he was a dollar-a-year man for the department.

The committee also reported that it "questions the propriety of the utilization of the funds of a railroad company for the payment of services of a lobbyist in Washington."

This declaration was made after the committee said it had found that the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad had contributed about \$7,000 to the Connecticut Manufacturers' association.

"Whether such contributions are forbidden by any statute may be the subject of further communication from your committee," the report added.

QUOTE FEDERAL LAW

The report called attention to the law relating to payments of individuals doing government work by private concerns. This had to do with Wulchet's services for the department of commerce, however, and no reference was made in this connection to the action of Senator Bingham in placing Charles Eyanon, an officer of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, on the government payroll.

Regarding the details of the Bingham-Eyanon incident, the report said, in part:

"He (Eyanon) came to Washington to take the position, in effect as a clerk in the office of Senator Bingham, in which he had a desk, where he received callers who came to consult with him or Senator Bingham or both. He assembled material for the use of Senator Bingham in connection with the hearings before the senate committee on finance and attended the hearings, occupying a seat at any time with Senator Bingham and aided him with suggestions while the hearings were in progress. After the hearings were completed the majority members went into secret session for the purpose of considering the bill. At that time, at the direction of Senator Bingham, Eyanon was sworn in as clerk of the committee on territories and insular possessions of which Senator Bingham was then and is now the chairman, displacing one Henry M. Barry, who was told by Senator Bingham that his salary would nevertheless continue. This course was pursued, the committee was told by Senator Bingham; that Eyanon might be 'subject to the discipline of the senate,' the significance being left unexplained."

"After Eyanon had thus been introduced into the secret meeting of the majority members and had sat with them for some two or three days, Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, inquired of Senator Bingham whether he, Eyanon, was an officer or employee of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, and being advised that he was, Senator Bingham was told by Senator Smoot that objection had been made to Eyanon's presence in the committee and intimated that it would be better if he did not longer attend. Senator Bingham then inquired as to the attitude of the other members of the committee and from the views thus elicited reached the conclusion that Eyanon ought not longer to attend the meetings and he did not. Eyanon drew his salary as clerk of the committee on territories and insular possession. At the end of his first month's service as such he turned the amount so received over in cash to Senator Bingham. The remainder of his salary while he continued on the staff, he drew and amounted to \$57.50. Mr. Barry, the whole

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Washington Debutante Whirls Dizzily Through Hard Long Day Of 16 Hours



Clara Bolling (left) in a sports outfit, Margreta Swenson (right) in an informal frock, and Eunice Lee Evans (center) attired for evening, show some of the necessary "worlding clothes" for the hard worked debutante. The three will make their bow in Washington.

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington (AP)—Who says the poor working girl has a hard life?

Consider the "poor little rich girl"—a Washington deb, to be specific. No girl in store or factory ever faced longer or more grilling hours than those now confronting her.

She is just on the verge of the strenuous social season. Her working garb may be of chiffon, but her hours will be from 1 p. m. to 5 a. m. the next day!

The working girl works eight hours a day. The deb, 15 hours, sometimes 17. And it is the hardest kind of work, this keeping hold of

the dazzling social pinwheel in its endless revolutions. The debutante must keep going—going—going until she drops.

Sometimes she does drop—if she is trying to attend college and make her debut in the same winter.

Many a dazzling debutante who makes her bow to society in the Christmas season returns to college a wilted wreck and is put in the hospital to recover.

Oh, it's a hard life!

Among the girls who will "come out" this season are Miss Clara Bolling, niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolling; Miss Margreta Swenson, daughter of Mrs.

Eric Swenson, and Miss Eunice Lee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Raymond Evans.

Just now the debs are "in training" every morning at the country clubs. Luke prize fighters about to enter the ring they are hardening their muscles and toning up their nerves.

All through October they spend the mornings riding, playing golf or tennis. They have breakfast about 10 and luncheon at one.

Their afternoon is spent in playing bridge, making calls or attending committee meetings for some of the grand balls of the holiday season.

PASTOR WILL PREACH LAST SERMON HERE

Rev. F. L. Schrockenberg will preach his farewell sermon Sunday at Trinity Lutheran church after 12 years of service as pastor of the church.

He is leaving with his family next week for Elmwood park, Chicago, to take up his duties as pastor of Westwood Lutheran church. Westwood is a new development at Elmwood Park, having started a year ago, and the church is the only one there. In spite of its newness, it has a membership of almost 200 parishioners and a Sunday school of almost 300 people.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Holy Trinity church, St. Paul, Minn., received a call from the Appleton congregation a week ago and if he accepts will probably arrive in the city about Dec. 1. Until that time a supply pastor from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary at Maywood, will fill the pulpit each Sunday. The senior catechetical class will meet every Sunday at 2 o'clock and the junior class will meet at 3 o'clock.

written by Wulchet to Eyanon while the latter was with Senator Bingham.

"It is obvious from the memorandum that Wulchet, who was in Hartford, Conn., at the time the memorandum was written had information concerning some of the proceedings in the secret meetings of the majority members of the finance committee, but he informed your committee that he had no recollection of the source of his information and while he denied that it came from Eyanon, he admitted that he could assign no other source from which it could come."

"The committee questions the propriety of the utilization of the funds of a railroad company for the payment of the services of a lobbyist in Washington. Whether such contributions are forbidden by any statute may be the subject of further communication from your committee."

Meanwhile, the committee recommends the adoption of a resolution by the senate calling upon the secretary of commerce to furnish to the senate a list of all officials employed by the department in the regular service of private individuals or corporations drawing a salary of \$1 a year or any other sum from the government."

The law which the committee quoted in its report follows:

"That on and after July 1, 1919, no government official or employee shall receive any salary in connection with his services as such an official or employee from any other source other than the government of the United States, except as may be contributed out of the treasury of any state, county or municipality and no person, association or corporation shall make any contribution to or in any way supplement the salary of any government official or employee for the services performed by him for the government of the United States. Any person violating any of the terms of this proviso shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not less than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment as the court may determine."

London (AP)—The new taxable value of the city of Westminster, a mile square in metropolitan London, is \$47,995,400, making it second only to Glasgow, Scotland, among British cities. In Westminster are Buckingham and St. James palaces, the House of Parliament, Westminster Abbey and St. James Park.

JUDGE HOLDS UP COURT SESSION TO STOP DOG FIGHT

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann certainly ought to be able to qualify as an expert arbitrator.

As county judge it is his duty to see that attorneys arguing cases in his court do not become so embittered in their legal battles that they come to fistfights.

Friday the judge was engaged in listening to the heated arguments of two attorneys when he suddenly was forced to adjourn court.

It seems that the judge's dog Laddie, had become entangled with a foe on the courthouse lawn, and Judge Heinemann was called to arbitrate this fight too.

After settling the dog fight the judge came back to court to resume his duties.

From Columbus Miss Wilson will go to New York City where she will spend the winter compiling the history of the foreign Young Women's Christian Association work and will be at national headquarters at Lexington-ave on Fifty-second-st.

One of the features of the celebration is an historical evening Sunday at which there will be three processions. In the first, several who joined the society in 1889, the year of its organization, will take part among them Mrs. E. S. Chesney, formerly of Appleton, now of Milwaukee.

Then Elmer Hammond took a hand. This Lansing lumberman was fond of mystery stories. Especially he liked stories in which the solution hung on fingerprints. So, after a time, just for diversion, he took to studying real-life murder cases, to see what part fingerprints played in them. As last he happened on the Elmer case.

Then Hammond discovered a strange thing. The fingerprints on Beatrice's throat had been proved not to be Elmer's. Yet physicians testified that death had been caused by strangulation.

On top of that, Hammond learned that the \$2,000 reward offered for the arrest of Beatrice's murderer had never been paid.

He concluded at once that Elmer must be innocent. The fingerprints seemed to settle that point for good. So he enlisted some other business men in the cause and they raised a fund to get to the bottom of the case.

Mrs. Gilson had been the chief witness against Elmer. She had moved out of the state. Hammond at last located her in Kenosha, Wis., where she had remarried. She is now Mrs. Minnaugh. Lewis Martin, the deputy sheriff to whom the woman had originally made her statement, went to Kenosha to talk to her.

Then Mrs. Minnaugh made a confession—a confession that she had lied about the party at her home; a confession that she had not seen Elmer and Beatrice together, and that everything she had said about them was false.

A neighbor named David Beaudrais, she said, had come to her posing as a private detective, saying that he wanted to "get the \$2,000 reward." He told her to tell a story implicating Elmer, she said, threatening to kill her if she did not, and promised to split the reward with her. She agreed, and the story she told in court was the result.

ACTION DUE SOON

An affidavit setting forth these facts has been obtained, and will be presented to the pardon commissioner early in November.

Beaudrais was finally found, dying in a New York sanatorium. He feebly denied Mrs. Minnaugh's story and then refused to discuss the case at all.

Meanwhile Elmer's wife is still living in Alma, confident that her husband will be freed, and as firmly convinced now as ever that he is an innocent man.

And Elmer, stooped and gray, works among the flower beds at Marquette prison, insists that he is innocent, hopes that he will be released—and says, "Twelve years is a long time to take out of a man's life."

ALBERT EICHORN, who, vowing his innocence, has served twelve years of a life term in Marquette prison for the murder of

BEATRICE EPLER, 18, whose body was found in a cow pasture after she had been choked to death in 1917, Elchorn being accused by

MRS. ANNA MINNAUGH, the chief witness against him at his trial, who now says she testified falsely and accuses

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Elchorn, lying beside a path. The girl had been criminally attacked, and finger marks on her throat showed how she had been choked to death.

For several months no trace of her slayer could be found. Then a deputy sheriff learned that the girl had been on her last night alive with one John Brennan, a carnival owner.

Then Mrs. Anna Gilson, a neighbor, came forward to tell a story that seemed to clear up the mystery.

On the night of the murder, she said, Brennan, Elchorn, Beatrice and another woman had attended a party in her home. All were intoxicated, she said, and Beatrice had been attacked by Elchorn, after which, the guests left, carrying Beatrice, semi-conscious and moaning.

ALL ARE ARRESTED

Brennan, Elchorn and the woman—a Mrs. Irene Johnson—were promptly arrested. Mrs. Johnson was convicted and sent to the Detroit House of Correction for life.

After serving eight years she was pardoned, and her present whereabouts are not known.

Brennan was tried next. He won a change of venue and was acquitted.

Then Elchorn was tried. He could not get a change of venue, and sentiment ran strongly against him. In the first place, he was known as a heavy drinker. Then, in the second place, he was a German—and this was in war-time. He was convicted and sent to Marquette for life.

The case quickly was forgotten.

Then Elmer Hammond took a hand.

MISSION GROUP IS OBSERVING SOCIETY DATE

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church is celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of its organization with a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 24 to 30.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson has been appointed fraternal delegate to this meeting from the national Young Women's Christian association, and left Friday night for Columbus. Other Appleton ladies in attendance are Mrs. J. B. MacLaren and Miss M. Helen Russell, the latter of Lawrence college, a returned missionary of this society from Japan.

One of the features of the celebration is an historical evening Sunday at which there will be three processions. In the first, several who joined the society in 1869, the year of its organization, will take part among them Mrs. E. S. Chesney, formerly of Appleton, now of Milwaukee.

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DETECTIVE FAN'S PROBE APT TO FREE MICHIGAN "LIFER"

Rich Lumberman's Quiet Inquiry Uncovers New Evidence

Lansing, Mich. — Because a rich Lansing lumberman is interested in murder mysteries, Albert Eichorn stands a good chance of being released from the Michigan state penitentiary at Marquette, where he has served 12 years of a life sentence for a murder that he says he didn't commit.

It is now becoming apparent that Eichorn probably is an innocent man. In the week of Nov. 4 his application for a pardon will come up before Arthur D. Wood, state commissioner of pardons and paroles.

If he gets out he can thank Elmer Hammond, the Lansing lumberman who couldn't resist the temptation to look into a real-life murder mystery.

BOY FINDS BODY

The crime for which Elchorn was sent to prison occurred in the fall of 1917. A farm boy, taking cows to pasture, found the body of Beatrice Epler, 18-year-old daughter of Samuel Epler, a farmer living near Alma.

CHARACTERS IN STRANGE DRAMA

ELMER HAMMOND, lumberman and detective-story fan, whose private investigation has convinced him of the innocence of

ALBERT EICHORN, who, vowing his innocence, has served twelve years of a life term in Marquette prison for the murder of

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On top of that, Hammond learned that the \$2,000 reward offered for the arrest of Beatrice's murderer had never been paid.

He concluded at once that Elmer must be innocent. The fingerprints seemed to settle that point for good. So he enlisted some other business men in the cause and they raised a fund to get to the bottom of the case.

Mrs. Gilson had been the chief witness against Elmer. She had moved out of the state. Hammond at last located her in Kenosha, Wis., where she had remarried. She is now Mrs. Minnaugh. Lewis Martin, the deputy sheriff to whom the woman had originally made her statement, went to Kenosha to talk to her.

Then Mrs. Minnaugh made a confession—a confession that she had lied about the party at her home; a confession that she had not seen Elmer and Beatrice together, and that everything she had said about them was false.

A neighbor named David Beaudrais, she said, had come to her posing as a private detective, saying that he wanted to "get the \$2,000 reward." He told her to tell a story implicating Elmer, she said, threatening to kill her if she did not, and promised to split the reward with her. She agreed, and the story she told in court was the result.

ACTION DUE SOON

An affidavit setting forth these facts has been obtained, and will be presented to the pardon commissioner early in November.

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

OLDSMOBILE HAS SPECIAL HEATER

Designed by Engineers to Give Maximum Comfort for Winter Driving

A new type of automobile heater, specially designed for the Oldsmobile-Viking dealer at 742-744 W. College Ave. This heater has been designed by Oldsmobile engineers to provide the maximum of winter driving comfort and without any objectionable features.

"One of the outstanding advantages of this new Oldsmobile heater is that only clean, fresh air enters the car," explained E. F. Berry. "The design eliminates the possibility of any noxious fumes from the gasoline engine or exhaust troubling the passengers."

"The engineers eliminated this possibility by placing the air intake of the heater at the front end of the car, directly behind the fan, and then bringing this fresh air back in a separate flexible tube to the exhaust pipe. The fresh air passes through a larger tube completely surrounding the hot exhaust, is thus heated and then passes into the car through a register located on the footboard of the front compartment."

"Owing to the location of the air intake being just back of the fan, there is a constant stream of air under forced draft passing over the exhaust and entering the car. In fact, there is 95 cubic feet of hot air, equivalent to the contents of the Oldsmobile sedan, entering the car interior every minute."

"With automobiles being used throughout the year, as they are today, a heater is a necessity in this climate. It provides comfort and is preventative of colds. It also permits a window being opened and thus providing a full circulation of air, which is desirable where one or several persons are riding in a closed vehicle."

"Owing to the design of the Oldsmobile Six, heat is retained and cold drafts at the feet are eliminated. The entire front compartment floor and footboards, as well as the partition between it and the engine, are covered with rubber heavily lined with thick felt. This lining fits snugly at all sides and around the pedals."

"In addition to installing a heater, we advise motorists to have their cars checked and adjusted for winter driving at this season. These two precautionary measures will insure them pleasant, comfortable use of their cars throughout the winter months."

The Oldsmobile "6" and the Viking "8" are sold and serviced at 742 West College Ave.

VIKING CROSSES U. S. IN 95 HOURS

Remarkable Trip Is Made by Entire Family from New York to Seattle

Leaving their home on the Hudson river on Saturday, a Syracuse, N. Y. family drove across country in their new Viking sedan, arriving at Seattle on Puget sound the following Thursday morning. Their actual driving time was 95 hours, approximately the same time as taken by the railroads and included stops for food, gas and oil.

This more or less casual auto trip, made with no thought of breaking records, is striking evidence of the stamina built into this new General Motors Car. The Viking ran day after day, averaging better than 40 miles an hour over all types of roads and country and with practically no attention during the 3665 mile journey.

The trip was made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Bixby and their son Gilbert. Telling of his experiences, Mr. Bixby said:

"While I expected to make the trip to Seattle without delay, I exceeded my expectations by arriving at my destination in five and one-half days. Over half of the way was over gravel and dirt roads, especially in Wyoming and Montana."

"The Viking performed in great shape, both to speed and hill-climbing qualities. I drove to the snowline on Mt. Rainier and the Big Horn mountain near Cody, where you climb to nearly a 10,000 foot level. I consider the time made on the trip remarkably, due to the fact that unfortunately I selected about the poorest route."

"We left Syracuse at 5 a. m. route No. 5 to Auburn, route No. 20 to Elgin, Ill., where we arrived 9:30 p. m. 725 miles. The next day we left Elgin, Ill., route No. 20 at 4 a. m., arrived in Sioux Falls, S. D., at 10 p. m., 555 miles."

"We left Sioux Falls the next morning at 4 o'clock and arrived in Sheridan, Wyo., at 9:30 p. m., 762 miles. We left Sheridan, Wyo., at 4 a. m., over route No. 10 and arrived in Drummond, Mont., 11 p. m., 181 miles. Left Drummond 4:30 a. m. and arrived in Ellensburg, Wash., 2 p. m., 552 miles. Left Ellensburg, Wash., route No. 10 at 4 a. m., arrived Seattle, Wash., 2:32 p. m., 3665 miles."

The Oldsmobile "6" and the Viking "8" are sold and serviced by the Berry Motor Car Co. located at 742 W. College Ave.

Steel used in Oldsmobiles and Vikings is thoroughly tested before it is accepted. The tests include the "car bon-train," which analyzes the car bon content, balancing scales as used which indicate weights as minute as 1-253,000 of an ounce; structures of metals are photographed with a magnification of 1,000 diameters; impact testing machines prove the shock resisting qualities; tensile strength tests show the amount of stress the metal will endure.

Another New Dance and a hot one. Sat. night at Bing-hamton.

Dance at Hamples Cor., Sat. night.

DODGE PROTECTS UNCLE SAM'S TREES



Thousands of trees in the forests of Yosemite National Park are dependent upon Dodge cars for their existence. The roadster converted into a light truck pulls a trailer with 500 feet of fire hose and equipment. A pump is in the truck body so the forest rangers can fight fires by pumping water from mountain streams. Four Dodge cars are used in this service where dependable operation is paramount.

AVERAGES 40 PER ACROSS CONTINENT

California Resident Makes First Cross-country in Marquette

From the Atlantic to the Pacific and Canada to Mexico, with a driving average of 40 miles an hour, Ray E. Schafer, 333 Sixteenth Street, Santa Monica, holds the distinction of being the first motorist to drive a new Marquette across the continent. Starting at Atlantic City, Schafer touched Canada at Windsor and Mexico at Tia Juana, and arrived at his Santa Monica home with 3,540 miles covered in 88.5 driving hours. Driving the high average speed maintained, not one mechanical adjustment was necessary on the entire trip, Schafer declares. And the proud motorist adds—he is certain he could retrace the route just as fast without one moment's car trouble.

"Accompanied by my wife, we went to the Buick Motor company factory at Flint, Michigan, to receive delivery of a new Marquette sedan on an order we had placed through the Santa Monica dealers, Goodrum & Vincent, Inc.," Schafer told Harold W. Tuttle, Zone Manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. "Mrs. Schafer and I then drove leisurely to the Niagara Falls, Toronto down through New York and southward into Maryland and Virginia. When we arrived at Atlantic City ready to start home the speedometer showed 1,470 miles."

"Yet made no special mechanical preparations of any character. In fact, to this day, there never has been even a nut tightened or valve adjusted. I am somewhat of a crank about my motor cars, and if there was anything wrong I would not hesitate to say so."

"Getting an early start, we drove to Detroit the first day, going by way of Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Altoona and Toledo. I believe that this village will show that the Marquette has comfort and excellent riding qualities, as well as speed and endurance. The next day I took a car across to Windsor, and then returned to Dearborn for the Kiwanis luncheon. At 1:30 o'clock we were on our way again. That evening we were in Geneva, Ill., 230 miles nearer Santa Monica."

"Our next day's drive took us from Geneva to Council Bluffs. The following night we were at Cheyenne, Salt Lake City was reached the next night. From Salt Lake City we drove to Las Vegas, Nev., in an easy day—I being delayed enroute while waiting for some telegraphed money to catch up with me."

"Our last day we drove from Las Vegas to Los Angeles, then on down to Tia Juana and back to our home in Santa Monica."

"We kept a careful log of the entire trip as to actual time on the road, mileage and operating costs. It may interest motorists to know that we averaged 17 1/2 miles per gallon of gasoline. High speed eats up fuel rapidly and there were long stretches where we were able to maintain an average of 65 to 70 miles an hour. Then there were mountain grades which required added power. And speaking of power—I never drove a car in all my life that tore into its work like the Marquette. It flattened out mountain grades as

PREPARE CARS FOR WINTER RUNNING, MOTORISTS URGED

Cooling Systems Must Function Properly to Avoid Trouble

With freezing weather likely to arrive any day now over the greater part of the country, wise automobile owners are pausing in their travels to give thought to a matter that is of vital importance at this time of year. That is the matter of preparing the cooling systems of their cars for the coming of winter. Failure to do this each year not only costs many a motorist a substantial number of dollars and cents, but may cause him real annoyance and even serious trouble in the bargain.

Strange as it may appear, relatively few motorists realize the importance of taking care of their cars' cooling system. They have the oil in their cars changed every 500 miles. They see to it that their balloons tires are at exactly 30 or 35 pounds pressure. Yet their cooling systems—one of the most important parts of the entire machine—are left to their own devices, although upon their proper care depends in large part the degree of successful results that may be expected from an anti-freeze solution.

Before using any anti-freeze preparations in the radiator, it is necessary to take certain definite precautions. Failure to observe what should be a common servicing practice may result in unsatisfactory conditions or loss of the anti-freeze compound. To take the necessary precautions involves no great amount of work and the expense is negligible.

REMOVE RUST, SCALE

First, all rust and scale should be removed from the entire cooling system. Thorough cleaning of the engine water jacket, as well as the radiator, is of special importance. One of the most effective methods is the use of a simple washing soda solution. After filling the system with this solution the motor should be run until the solution is hot, after which the entire system should be completely drained and thoroughly flushed to remove all traces of the washing soda. To be certain that all scale and rust are removed, it is advisable to disconnect the hose connections and flush the system with a stream of water.

After the cooling system has been cleaned, the next important step is the tightening of all parts. Careful attention must be given to hose and pump connections, gaskets, expansion plates, drain cocks, pump packing glands and grease cups or fittings on the water pump. Special attention should be given to the radiator to see that there are no leaks. After this initial overhauling the cooling system should be examined periodically using cold weather to make sure that driving vibration has developed no leaks.

These simple precautions are extremely important, inasmuch as the radiator and water jacket of an automobile that has been in use a length of time usually contain deposits of rust and scale.

though they were mere play. We passed many cars on the road that were laboring along, but we kept right on 'stepping'."

USE REOS TO HAUL VALUABLE PROPERTY

Armored Service Corporation Uses Speed Wagons in Work

Across the checkered panorama of modern city life move the remarkably fashioned Reo Speed Wagons at the command of the Armored Service Corporation. Quietly, efficiently, they perform their duty, assuming the responsibility of million dollar treasures with admirable sang froid. Just one of these cars, as it winds through crowded thoroughfares, arrests attention. Ten or more, as are seen sometimes, make an impressive cavalcade.

The Armored Service Corporation, operating in Brooklyn, Newark, Trenton and Philadelphia, has under complete control seventy-four armored vans. Of these, one third are Reo Speed Wagons (twenty-three 1 1/4 ton Model F and two Junior). Their duty is to discharge safely huge shipments of bonds, fabulous quantities of gold, and (under government supervision) the removal of opium and morphine from ships to ware house or refining concerns. The responsibility of pay-rolls for large concerns is included in the day's work. Individual pay envelopes, packed under the same protection from bank to employee, incur no risk to the employer. This is no small part of the service.

These armored vans operate on a schedule as rigid as the Twentieth Century Limited. They are on duty twenty-four hours each day, manipulated by three shifts of men. Each Speed Wagon, protected with three to six guards, is routed over one hundred and fifty miles daily. So accurately have these routes been scheduled that it is possible to locate any car at a moment's notice. It is said, that given four minutes time, seven cars can be brought together anywhere within the company's territory.

The largest transaction during 1929 involved the handling of \$70,000,000 in Government bonds. This staggering amount was carried in one trip.

A more recent accomplishment covered the removal of a Brooklyn bank to new quarters. Fifteen cars and forty-five men carried this through with success. In one car was stowed the entire fortune in gold and bonds. The other fourteen vans were stacked with dummy bags, containing waste paper and like material. In the impressive procession which followed, every precaution was taken to protect this treasure from the lurking danger of bandits.

In the transportation of narcotics, each Speed Wagon is packed with cases holding, individually, 200 pounds. Every van contains \$5,500 worth of precious opiate. A caravan of these would make a fine day's haul if they were not so adequately guarded.

It is a natural assumption that absolute dependability is demanded of motors in the employ of this company. Reos have qualified over the period of seven years that Armored Service has been operating.

It requires two hours to walk through and inspect the motor, sheet metal, Fisher body, axle, plating and assembly buildings at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories.

CHEVROLET PLANS MECHANIC SCHOOL

50 Picked Youths in Detroit Will Start Intensive Course Soon

At Flint Michigan 50 picked youths between the ages of 16 and 19 years will soon begin an educational course in which books will be conspicuous because of their total absence. They will attend class in overalls and drafting boards, micro-meters, arc-welding and screw drivers will take the place of fountain pens, blackboards and note books. Salaries will supplant credits in this the world's most novel educational plant.

It will be an institution endowed by Chevrolet Motor company and its faculty will be composed of hard-headed production men with years of factory experience. At the head of the school will be C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing, one of whose life dreams will be realized when the first class is held.

Here it might be well to explain that this unique training place is not a school. The word "school" is one which Mr. Barth wants permanently dissociated from this newest Chevrolet undertaking. It is but a shop, operated under shop discipline and maintaining shop hours. It is to be known officially as the Chevrolet Apprentice Shop.

There will be many features to this novel training place, but it is doubtful if any are more interesting or more significant than the reason for its conception. And no one can make this more clear than Mr. Barth himself.

"The Apprentice Shop is actually a necessity," he told his visitor last week. "Chevrolet Motor Company, like all other large manufacturers has for several years past noted a decrease in good all around mechanics. When the automobile industry started there was no such shortage. The founders of the industry were themselves super mechanics and in every instance they surrounded themselves with competent all around men."

"The opportunities for training men in the early days were relatively easy. Shop forces were much smaller and every ambitious worker had the opportunity of working at as many jobs as he chose."

"Then volume production came along and specialists were developed. In order to get sufficient cars to the public each man had to be master of one operation. Changes about were dangerous because precision workmanship such as Chevrolet could take no chances with the novice."

"Because of the scores of good mechanics who got their training in the pioneer days of the industry no shortage was actually felt until recently. Now it has grown quite apparent throughout the industry at large."

"Chevrolet by taking this step, has taken the bull by the horns. Because of the growth of aviation and the inspiration of Lindbergh the country has thousands of youths who have become intensely interested in mechanics."

"Our shop is seeking just this type of youth and will cooperate with him in every way to make him a finished workman. Naturally Chevrolet expects to benefit by the move, yet there are no strings attached to the course. If the youngster graduating from our shop feels that he wants to go elsewhere, the company will put no obstacles in his path."

"We feel, however, that we will be able to make a position with Chevrolet sufficiently attractive to keep the majority of these young men with us. But this is solely up to us."

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Statlerstrom Chevrolet Co., 511 West College Ave.

THIS CAR LEADING LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Sold Three Times, Stolen Twice, Shot at Once, It Still Carries on

The Pontiac Six, companion car of the long established Oakland, already is beginning to acquire some traditions of its own. Many automobiles have completed their life history in much less time than has elapsed since the Pontiac Six first was introduced at the New York Automobile Show of 1926.

The first Pontiac Six gained such immediate favor that it established during 1926 and all time record for the first year sale of any new make of automobile. Since then it has been improved so steadily that today the Pontiac Six far exceeds in power, stamina and performance not only the Pontiac of 1926 but also the Oakland Six of that same year. Thus has automotive design progressed in less than four years.

So rapid been this advancement that the many thousands of early-model Pontiacs still in daily service are beginning to attract the mild interest of automotive antiquarians who have followed the Pontiac through the evolution marking its total production of more than 600,000 cars.

One old Pontiac, proudly inscribed with a large "9" to identify it as the ninth car to come from the Pontiac production lines, frequently is pointed out to visitors at Maywood, Ill. Having been driven more than 100,000 miles, it now is owned for the third time by Central Motor Sales and Service of Maywood which thrice has taken it back in trade on newer models. The Pontiac now is used as a service car.

Twice during the last four years the Pontiac has been stolen. Following its recovery after the last theft, the back of the car was found to have been perforated by a charge of buck shot. But despite its wounds

Adventure Follows Old Pontiac



Pontiac Number 99, sold thrice, stolen twice and shot at once, still "carrier on" at Maywood, Illinois.

REDUCE PRICES ON HUDSON AND ESSEX

Reduction Brings Large Crowds into Appleton Showrooms

Reduced prices in this city on Hudson and Essex cars, announced unexpectedly, have attracted crowds to the showrooms comparable with those at show-time or in the height of the buying season, according to Appleton Hudson Co. dealer Savines, of from \$100.00 to \$500.00 are offered, differing with various models.

"A reduction in the prices of Hudson and Essex was quite unlooked for," says A. J. Haen, "inasmuch as both lines are this year enjoying very active sales and success. Although we have no definite news from Detroit, our firm expects new Hudson and Essex 1930 models, and we do not want to sell this present series of cars at full list price right up to the day of the 1930 introduction. This sale is our own method of meeting the situation."

"We want to make it clear to all prospective purchasers that the models we are offering at the reduced prices are exactly the same in every respect as those which have established new 1929 records in sales and performance, not only in the United States and Canada, but in Europe and all over the world."

"By offering these models at such sensational reductions, we are safeguarding purchasers who ordinarily lose money when models are changed, for these reductions are substantial enough to eliminate the new model depreciation, and yet assure unusually attractive bargains to the buyer."

"We also agree that those taking advantage of these bargain prices will be guaranteed the same excellent service throughout the lives of the cars that is received by the buyer of a new car at full list price. Both Hudson and Essex are noted for the completeness of their equipment."

and its age, the owners expect to retain it in service for many years to come.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night at Van's Inn.

NASH AUGMENTS ITS SHIPPING METHODS

Company Faces One of Most Insistent Public Demands in History

Kenosha—Pressing national demand for the Nash Twin Ignition Eight—the brilliant new leader of the Nash "400" Series for 1930—has made it necessary to augment the usual shipping methods employed by the Kenosha manufacturing plant with fast express shipments, and to face one of the most insistent public demands for immediate new car delivery in company history, sales officials declared today.

Twenty-two fast express loads of the great new straight eights have been dispatched to Atlantic points in the last ten days to supply a small part of the orders taken by Nash distributors and dealers during the formal announcement tour which brought thousands of interested buyers into Nash show rooms early this month. Regular shipments of all three of the new Series, the Eight, Twin-Ignition Six and Single Six, are going forward as rapidly as the famous Nash precision production lines can supply the new cars, but a big administrative problem lies in the just distribution of cars to all points of the country.

"Nash factories are using every available facility to meet this implacable flood of orders for the new '400's," C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, said today. "No more striking assurance of public endorsement of the new Nash product is needed than this insistent demand. All of the new Nash buyers seem to want the car of their choice the minute their sign their order, and of course we are doing our best to meet their wishes. This type of public demand is gratifying in the highest degree, but it also creates a delicate problem in the matter of dividing available cars equally among members of our sales organization."

"Nash plants are working full time and some departments are on night shifts to supply this big demand and to adequately meet the certain indication of public appreciation and approval."

RECLAIMED RUBBER TIRES DON'T WEAR

Just Like Paper Soles on Shoes, Miller Co. Points Out

Paper soles on shoes feel like leather, look like leather, sell for leather, but don't wear like leather. So also with reclaimed rubber in tire treads. They look like real treads, sell for real treads, but wear and crack like paper soles.

At the plant of the Miller Rubber Co. only one type of rubber is used throughout and that is the best rubber for the purpose it is to be used for. Whether it be for the May's surgical gloves, Walter Reed hospital rubber goods, Radio horns, fancy bathing caps, etc. etc.

After the rubber has been washed it goes to the mill room where the various ingredients are added such as carbon black, sulphur, flex oil, hardeners, Oxidants, etc. etc.

Each operation is timed according to the ingredient. The machine starts and stops at a remote control tower elevated above all the calendars or mixing machines. As the machine stops, a small piece is cut off each batch and sent to the control tower. If the sample comes up to standard the batch continues to the next calendar.

After all the ingredients are in the mix goes to one of a battery of Banbury mixers and is again mixed and then turned or tumbled out with level edges, and the ribbon is cut into treads of various lengths depending on the size of the tire.

From this operation the treads go to the building up room where the tread is thoroughly scored on the side which is to be applied to the carcass of the tire. Then the cushion gum and the breaker strip are added. Each and every operation is checked at every turn and rechecked for the slogan "If ever one comes back I'm penalized" is always ringing in each workman's ears and his eyes are always bent on doing every turn better than the last one.

This finally proves itself on the road where the treads are subjected to bad brakes, concrete one minute, crushed rock another. Heat today, ice tomorrow. To be the best tire because its manufacturer guarantees it to outwear any tire of equal price class, the best materials must be used.

The Miller Rubber Co. is not the largest rubber company. Our store is not the largest in this section. But both the company and ourselves take pride in announcing to the world that we have the best tires and the best service regardless of size. We like to prove it at any time.

The cost of all the new buildings erected at the Oldsmobile-Viking factories during the past two years represents but a fraction of the expansion investment. The machinery with which the buildings are equipped must materially more than did the buildings

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OLDSMOBILE "6"

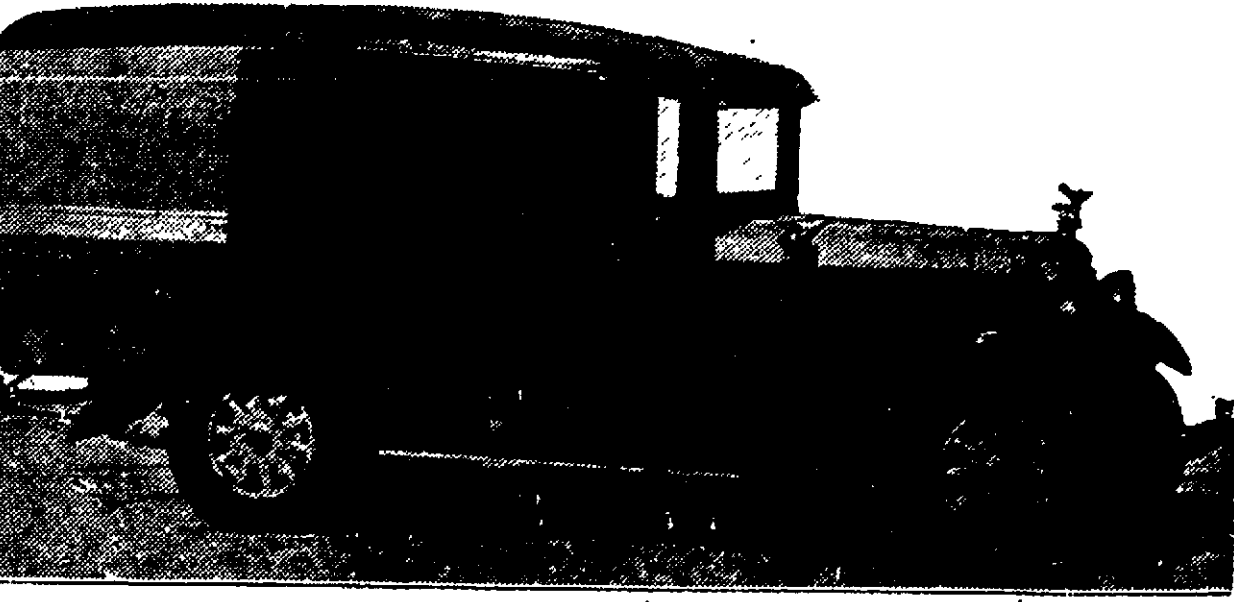
— AND —

VIKING "8"

Sold and Serviced By The

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 West College Ave. Phone 636



INNOVATION FOR FLORISTS Extra Wide Door on Specially Designed Speed Wagon Saves Large Plants From Bruising

Congested traffic conditions too, are easily negotiated with this specially mounted Reo, for placing the door at the side instead of the rear, has simplified delivering when the street is crowded with vehicles. The exterior of this Junior Speed Wagon is a striking shade of orchid trimmed with yellow, while the interior, finished in natural maple, is fitted with a removable rack in order to accommodate large as well as small plants and flowers.

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CHAIN BANKING

Wisconsin immediately and the entire country in the course of time must determine whether it is to approve chain banking. We think it is clear that the state or the federal government has the power to prohibit or to regulate chain banking, and it is time to ascertain the extent to which these powers shall be exercised. The whole country has been seized with a mania for chain enterprises of every description. Coincident with this is the craze for absorbing and pyramiding public utilities. The consolidation of a few industries is now considered small potatoes. These consolidations are taken over by holding companies and the holding companies by still larger holding companies until the ramifications of mergers are almost unfathomable.

Even newspapers have not been exempt from this movement and gigantic corporations have been organized to acquire strings of newspapers. The purpose behind the movement, whether it is applied to retail stores, wholesalers, manufacturers, public utilities, newspapers or banking, is to commercialize the venture into enormous profits. Throughout it all there is heavy pyramiding of values. Public utilities stocks are being purchased and sold on a basis of returns so low no one could possibly consider them a satisfactory investment, wholly blind to the fact that if the stocks were actually worth such prices on earnings the corporations would be under obligations to reduce the earnings by lowering rates for gas, electricity, etc. In the end government agencies such as utility commissions and back of them legislatures will demand a reduction in rates rather than the amassing of the large profits on which present day prices are theoretically based.

Chain banking would appear to be a part of the general scramble for merging anything that promoters can lay their hands on. Prices of two or three or four times the current value of local bank stocks are being paid for a controlling interest. Neither the present nor the prospective earnings of the bank have been advanced a dollar by the absorption. If the dividends are to be increased to a point comparable to a price paid for the stocks how is it to be done? Will it be accomplished by depleting their reserves to the exact minimum required by law? To what extent will the resources of the local bank be left in the community to take care of its needs and to what extent will they be removed to the point of central control?

Every bank has a list of preferred credits and these doubtless would be taken care of under the chain system, but what about the small businessman whose resources are limited, the borrower whose credit does not depend entirely upon generous and gilt-edged collateral? Will these be treated with the same kind of cooperation and consideration as before? Will the business of the chain bank be conducted with the same regard for community interests, or with primary concern for the holding corporation which got hold of it to capitalize its resources for larger outside interests and for the purpose of selling securities at a very high price?

Nor are these all of the questions that ought to be answered satisfactorily before chain banking is arrested and subjected to the closest scrutiny and investigation. Over and above all of these matters of local concern is the broad question, what is ultimately to become of the nation's banking resources under such a system? Is it not morally certain that a chain of banks limited to one state or section will in time be absorbed by a holding company covering a large district comprised of a number of states? Is it not certain that these district holding companies will be merged into gigantic

corporations controlling the banking facilities of the country for the purposes of two or three great financial centers? And finally, will they not all be brought under the control of New York financial interests? If that were to be the case we should be back to a situation worse than existed before the Federal Reserve act rescued the country from the control and domination of Wall street. Cities, communities and states would be drained of their banking reserves to be poured into the great river of speculation and promotion that flows into New York.

Chain banking looks to the man on the fence like the beginning of what may lead to a financial oligarchy threatening the credit, independence and progress of the country as a whole. It seems to us that the one place above all others where the line ought to be drawn on absorption and pyramiding of values is in the banking business. Branch banking under suitable regulations would seem to us to be far preferable to chain banking carried to its logical conclusion.

The banking system of the United States is of the utmost importance. It is vital to commerce, industry and the nation's prosperity. It ought to be kept free from concentrated control. Its freedom and independence are vital to the welfare of the people of every city and hamlet. If it is to be the subject of unrestricted mergers we might as well say good-bye to the "small man" in every line of endeavor and submit all that we have and expect to have to the tender mercies of gigantic combinations and monopoly.

FALL'S CONVICTION

Contrary to expectations, Albert B. Fall was found guilty of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny. He was bribed as secretary of interior by the oil magnate with \$100,000 for the granting of oil reserve leases on which Doheny openly boasted he would make a profit of \$100,000,000. Fall accepted a similar bribe from Harry F. Sinclair, but was acquitted by a weak-kneed, sentimental jury. These felonies occurred nearly eight years ago and it has taken five years to move this far in the trial of indictments. Doheny will now have to stand trial for bribing Fall and there are other cases pending in connection with the scandal. The use of unlimited money and the resourcefulness of skilled lawyers have succeeded in putting off the day of judgment until sympathy and time could play their fullest part in favor of guilty clients.

Ever since the facts were exposed by the senatorial investigation and judicially passed upon by the supreme court of the United States in a civil action, there has never been the slightest doubt as to the guilt of all three of the principals, Fall, Doheny and Sinclair. It was merely a question of whether money and lawyers could have them from the consequences of one of the rawest crimes ever perpetrated against the government and the people of the United States. They have succeeded pretty well. The jury which convicted Fall recommended mercy and in all probability the court will extend clemency in the form of suspended sentence. Probably the most brazen of the conspirators was Sinclair. All that he drew out of the plot is a few months in jail for contempt. It now remains to convict Doheny. The government in that event will have the satisfaction of having won a moral victory for justice. The country has to thank the judge who presided in the Fall case for vigorous instructions to the jury that made it difficult for it to forget its duty. He conducted the case with due regard for the rights of the people and scant consideration for the tricks of the defense.

In this day and age of popular disrespect for law, indifference toward crime and maudlin solicitude for criminals, the government has achieved a notable triumph in the Fall verdict. Every sort of falsehood, such as the pretense of patriotic motives in executing the oil leases, and all the fakes of a clever psychologist were resorted to by defense counsel in vain. Neither "bronchial pneumonia in court" nor "sunshine in New Mexico" fooled the judge or the jurors.

In the crypt chapel under the House of Commons in London is preserved an altar cloth reputed to have been made by Queen Elizabeth.

Bamboo writing pens have been used for more than a thousand years in India and are still in high favor.

Tuberculosis costs the United States more than one billion dollars a year.

The whale is said to sometimes live for a thousand years.

William Patterson, a pirate, is said to have founded the Bank of England in 1694.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Al Lewis, the play producer, took his family to Hollywood the past summer to look over the wonder city of light and sound. His small daughter, Eleanor, was particularly delighted with the air of make-believe and maintained throughout the spirit of a youngster at Coney Island. One day a guest of the Lewises, in an effort to make conversation, inquired of Eleanor: "When are you leaving Hollywood, dear?" The glib child turned her sparkling eyes on the inquirer and replied: "Whenever it closes."

TINTED TALKIES

This department's private investigator of modern mechanics brings in two reports of what's doing in the machine amusements.

First, it seems the film fans are to see more and more of their favorite entertainment bathed in color. Although colored movies have been more than 10 years in development, it was not until about eight months ago that the leading process reached acknowledged success. Since then, the promoters say, the only check on its progress has been mechanical.

A special type of camera is needed for this particular process of color photography and the manufacture of this equipment is carefully slow. A year ago there were only four of the cameras, or exactly enough to photograph one movie. Now the total in use is 32 and one is being added each week.

The older stars were said to be interested because colored films make them look younger, taking as much as 10 years off the age of the men players. For that reason, juveniles and seasoned heroes whose mirrors reflect the stars of time are willing to work nights, if necessary, in order to have their fading features restored to youthful elegance.

MODERN MUSIC BOX

The other report concerns that trick instrument called the Theremin, after its Russian inventor, Leon Theremin.

This device, like the machine, introduced to America by Theremin about a year ago, now is being demonstrated in a Fifth Avenue music salon before dozens of the curious public daily. Many are musicians artistically interested. Others are lured by the statement that the player needs no previous musical skill.

The method of playing—waving the hands back and forth before two antennae, one creating arpeggios, the other controlling the volume—has been described numerous times. The manufacturers say it's almost as easy as singing in the morning bath. One merely has to remember that the distance from his hand to his shoulder, at arms length, is three and one-half octaves. Rachmaninoff and Gershwin are among those who have tried out the instrument. Also Maurice Ravel, one-time socialist nominee for the presidency.

Meanwhile the 33-year old inventor is supposed to be working on the "missing link" in television, whatever that is, and other devices, including a radio burglar alarm and an altimeter for airplanes.

Meanwhile he has built one of his music boxes with four tone-colors, saxophone, organ, zither and guitar—those on the market have but one, violoncello—and is working on a pizzicato effect.

Today's Anniversary

ERIE CANAL COMPLETED

The Erie canal, an artificial waterway across New York state, extending from Buffalo to Albany and connecting the Great Lakes with the Hudson river, was completed and dedicated "on Oct. 26, 1825."

On that day the first canal boat, Seneca Chief, left Buffalo for New York and navigation from the Great Lakes to tide water was established. The canal is second in length only to the great canal of China among the artificial waterways of the world.

The actual cost of the Erie canal was \$7,143,783, but by 1836 it had turned into the state treasury more than that amount.

The canal was 352 miles in length with nine miles of adjuncts and played an important part in the development of New York state and contributed in a large measure to the establishment of New York City as a great port and commercial center of the eastern coast.

Until 1882, when tolls were abolished, the gross revenues of the canal totaled \$121,461,871.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1894

The new addition to the Sherman house, which was begun that week, was to be four stories high.

M. H. Greulich left for Milwaukee that afternoon where he had accepted a position in the Plummer's music house.

Arrangements were made the previous day for a preliminary contest in declamation to be held the next Friday evening at the city hall, for members of the senior class of Appleton high school.

About 40 friends surprised Miss Nettie De Young at her home on John-st the evening before in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice left for Chilton that day before on a brief business trip.

Ed. Schmidt and William Odenbrett were occupying the Badger cottage at Little Lake Butte des Morts for a few days.

A company of about sixty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanchett at their home the previous evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hanchett.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 25, 1919

Isolationists in the United States were planning a big celebration of the downfall of the autocratic government of Russia on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. Edward F. Brennan, chief agent of the department of justice announced that day.

H. Mueller returned from a week's business trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Ralph Gibson entertained between forty and fifty guests at her home the previous evening.

Mrs. Paul Haackert and Miss Mabel Walter were guests the night before at a banquet given by the Eastern Star of Kaukauna in honor of J. B. Delbridge who was elected grand associate patron of Wisconsin at a recent meeting in Milwaukee.

C. Wing entertained a party of about twelve men at a game dinner at his home the evening before.

Miss Dorothy Pierce was to entertain Delta Gamma sorority at her home on Locust-st that evening.

R. S. Powell left the previous evening for Chicago where he was to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlitz motored to Oshkosh that day to visit with friends.

Kish, the oldest capitol of Babylonia, is believed to have been founded after the flood.

Sound waves never end and the recapturing of the voices of the past may be made possible in the future.

In India is a fish which eats insects killed by shooting a drop of water from its mouth.

The fish-hook cactus is a trustworthy compass of the desert, for no matter how hot the sun, it always points toward the south.

"Hear That Steamboat Comin' 'Round the Bend!"



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONE WOMAN WHO GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

A woman would never be happy unless she could think how happy she could be if she could only get something she hasn't got. Hired men, I ask you, ain't it the truth? Dear Sirs: one who proves it:

Last March, after going on orange juice diet for 12 days and then a starchless diet, I lost over 30 pounds and my health was broken. I went to a man advertised as "doctor." I thought of course, he was an M. D. At present cannot sleep altho before I began the dieting I was a "fine dreamer." I weighed 118 pounds; now I weigh 87. (Here the unhappy woman recites a line of symptoms which we charitably omit—plenty of feminine customers are finding just how these symptoms feel these days.)

This letter is written illogically but I am in such a state that I haven't much strength to run a temperature.

This so called "doctor" put me in a hospital and had a large blue apparatus used, also osteopathic treatments, enough to kill anyone

Yours respectfully,

The fake "doctor" the unhappy woman refers to has been heralded widely thru publications of easy virtue and some of these publications sharing in the easy money continue to promote the fakes and his trick health advice even after the disreputable scheme has been exposed by honest publications. Such is the credulity of the grand old public.

This poor woman, like thousands of other gullible readers, assumed that the fellow was really a physician because the publisher promoting the humbug is careful to call the fellow "doctor."

The big blue light probably acted as a kind of intellectual anesthetic, enabling the fake "doctor" and his aids to separate the victim from her loose money with less difficulty, and likewise with the rest of the hocus pocus.

In another sense it is a scandal and a stretch in the nostrils of any decent citizen that our government in America winks at this sort of thing right along, or saves a pretty nasty conscience by issuing from time to time, thru some more or less obscure and unknown bureau a cheap pamphlet vaguely warning people to watch out for such snidles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is there any danger to the eyes in a baby wearing rubber pants? (Mrs. M. A. E.)

Answer—No more than there is in wearing pure copper or cast iron pants. However, I advise the baby not to wear 'em. They're uncomfortable and a sorry abbi for the baby's nurse. A baby so malnourished or neglected is likely to develop eczematous conditions of the irritated skin, to say nothing of an unhappy disposition. If you are unwilling to change the baby's diapers when they are wet you should turn in your baby and let some one who cares have him.

Some Mean Questions

1. Do you teach that there is no such thing as a "cold" but that the illness so named is really some respiratory infection?

2. That every alleged "cold" is one of the 21 respiratory diseases you mention?

3. That most of the disease man contracts are respiratory infections?

4. That there are preventive and curative vaccines or serums for all of these respiratory infections?

5. Will you please explain why the sickness from respiratory infection are more numerous in winter. (P. J. J.)

Answer—(1.) No, for obviously a large share of alleged "colds" are merely manifestations of some

chronic minor nose or throat trouble.

2. With the exception of the alleged "colds" just explained.

3. No. Surveys have indicated that three-fourths of the sickness doctors attend may be so classified.

4. Oh, no. Unfortunately there are only a few of the respiratory infections that are preventable or curable by such remedies, to date. Diphtheria is so preventable and curable; pneumonia, measles, scarlet fever, meningitis, infantile paralysis, are other respiratory infections that respond more or less to treatment with serums.

5. Mainly crowding and confinement indoors, where the air is usually overheated and excessively dried out, and the ultra-violet of sunlight is lacking.

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The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, and necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

APPLETON BOY ON LEXINGTON

Editor Post-Crescent: Perhaps, in view of the close approach of Navy day, October 28, you would be interested in hearing something about the Navy from an Appleton boy. I left Appleton in December, went to the training station at Great Lakes and was then transferred to the Pacific coast to the U. S. S. Lexington, one of the Navy's two largest ships, while I miss Appleton a lot, the Navy keeps me busy and interested, and I am still learning, after four months, how to reach some of the hundreds of compartments into which the ship is divided.

The Lexington is an aircraft carrier, first line, eight hundred and eighty-eight feet long, one hundred six and one-half feet wide, with a displacement of about thirty-eight thousand tons. She is electrically driven, and on her speed tests attained a speed of over thirty-three knots, or almost thirty-eight miles an hour, which is a pretty rapid pace to drive a huge bulk like this through the water. Last year she broke a record on a trip to Honolulu, making the distance of 2,226 miles in 72 hours 36 minutes, the world's record day's run being 748 miles.

Equipped to be entirely self-supporting for months at a time, the Lexington has machine shops, foundry, blacksmith's shop, wood-working and sheet metal shops, with machines of all types for doing the work; she has a huge galley, as the kitchen is called on board ship, and a bake shop in which hundreds of loaves of bread or dozens of pies can be baked electrically all at one time.

Furnished with eight-inch guns in twin-mount turrets and twelve five-inch anti-aircraft guns, this armament being sufficient to protect her from cruiser and air attacks, she depends principally on her five squadrons of airplanes, eighty-four in all, for her safety. In battle, as well as the safety of the fleet to which she is attached. These airplanes are of all types, scouting, fighting, bombing and observation—some could sweep down, carrying torpedoes, and headed directly for enemy battleships, to drop the torpedoes just above the enemy and watch them shatter the enemy battle line; others carrying machine guns, would dive to the personnel on the decks spraying them with bullets while high above all this the observation planes

would be directing the fire of the heavy guns of the battleships—guns being fired entirely beyond sight of their targets, but by airplane spotting able to hit the unseen ships—these observation planes would be protected by fast fighters.

The supply department of the ship, to which department I am assigned, maintains the stock of supplies necessary for operating the vessel and feeding and clothing the crew—everything from bolts and nuts to pillow cases and from canned peas to money branches are held available for instant use, as well as the records regarding their cost. The supply department also prepares the food issued to the crew, the menu for today being:

DINNER
Vegetable Soup
Roast Veal
Sage Dressing Mashed Potatoes
Bread Mince Pie

and operates the ship's store, at which toilet articles, candy, stationery and similar items are sold to the men at small profit, the profits being used to pay for athletic gear for the crew and movies, which are shown every night.

Athletics are encouraged as much as possible and games are played with other ships on the fleet and civilian organizations.

The Lexington during the last year has visited most large ports on the Pacific coast as well as visiting Panama. Next year we expect to make a trip to Cuba and the East Coast via the canal. She is a sort of movable town, from which we go ashore to see the cities, and to which we return for work and chow.

But the Lexington is only one unit of the fleet and there are others that someone else must explain so I will have to close so they can carry on.

Sincerely,
Herbert E. Lutz, S.C. U.S.N.
Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

BARBS

A wealthy business man was admitted to a California cult and given the title of "Now and Hereafter." He also turned out to be quite a present.

America is a country where the mangers almost keep up with the divorce.

Knights may have been bold in the old days, but they never drove touring cars and sedans into battle with 50-ton locomotives.

The hunting season is at hand. Have you noticed how the ladies crowd around the shop windows containing fur coats?

Free speech is guaranteed under the Constitution, but you have to use tact with a traffic cop.

A Kentucky man fought a bull with his fists. Have you heard any reports about federal forces dry up Kentucky?

Patent offices report that the Swiss are the world's greatest inventors. And not the least of that reputation was built upon the cheesiest kind of work.

Skeletons have been put on the tariff free list. There's one in every family closet, anyway.

It's an optimistic country, according to a visiting British journalist. He must have ignored the coaches' opinions on the sports pages.

Most of the members of Congress play golf. A Washington reporter discovers. You can fasten almost any kind of a joke on Congress.

President Hoover recently was given a possum by a Virginia boy. That may be a good tip for the president on the tariff question.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—Robert Ferrari, New York lawyer who has become a champion of quiet nights, with special fire directed against radio loud-speakers in the small hours, has a sympathizer out here in Hollywood.

The film colony's victim of noise is troubled not only at night, but all day long as well, as he sits at his post of duty near the inner gate of a studio.

He is the policeman who guards the last barrier between unwarranted intruders and the actual production centers of the lot. A dozen feet away is a row of little buildings—projection rooms where the "rushes" of the day's film product, and completed films, are seen and heard by stars, directors and executives.

All day long the guard hears some form of noise from those rooms. It is not the record of a loud cabaret scene fraught with the clatter of whoopee boys and girls, it is a chorus of singing, kicking dancers or a gangster's gunfight or an onslaught of heated dialog, yells, screams, factory whistles, arriving trains, myriad "sound effects"—or maybe, if all the doors are open at once, a hideous combination of all.

And he returns home nightly to a Hollywood apartment where his neighbors have radios, phonographs, pianos, and where several of them are would-be saxophonists, cornetists, singers, or ukulele artists.

If anyone ever decides to compile an anthology of cigarette-lighter stories, Warner Baxter can contribute. "This thing," he says, flashing a silver torch, "I've thrown away at least six times—it never works. It has always come back—someone behind me would think I had dropped it. Yesterday morning I threw it down and a newsboy rushed after me with it."

The next time it failed to work, I threw it as far as I could. Another kid brought it in. I accepted it sheepishly. Finally, in disgust, I gave it to a studio messenger boy. An hour later, he sought me out. "Here, Mr. Baxter, I've fixed your lighter."

FLAPPER HISTORY

Travis Banton, studio fashion creator, delving into fifteenth century lore for "Vagabond King" costumes, has discovered consolation for the modern flapper. Her medieval predecessor who affected towering headdress and huge hats with long trailing veils, he found, was upbraided by her elders who considered the fad "daring," "improper," and "immoral."

The honeymoon is over when the husband wants something for breakfast that is not in the pantry.

and operates the ship's store, at which toilet articles, candy, stationery and similar items are sold to the men at small profit, the profits being used to pay for athletic gear for the crew and movies, which are shown every night.

Athletics are encouraged as much as possible and games are played with other ships on the fleet and civilian organizations.

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They feel as good as a crackling wood fire on a zero day.

They are constructed especially to keep the toes of your feet and the toes of your shoes strangers.

Their beauty alone recommends them but the extra warmth and wear are features your feet will appreciate.

Greens, Grays, Browns, Honey shades and Blacks of course—with all contrasting clocks.

FRANCE'S "TIGER" STAVES OFF DEFEAT IN HIS LAST FIGHT

Working Hard to Finish Memoirs Before Death Overtakes Him

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris — Georges Clemenceau, France's "Tiger" who answered all criticism of his policy in the dark days of 1917-18 with the curt retort, "I'm making war," is going down the last slope of his 89-year pilgrimage in the same way that he has always lived. He is still fighting.

Clemenceau has outlived many of the younger men who were his wartime comrades. Foch, Haig—they are gone, and the ancient Tiger is about to follow them. But, lamed and alone, the Tiger can still snarl and his claws are still sharp.

The last few months of Clemenceau's life have been as busy as any he ever spent. He has been busy writing—writing a book that will answer his critics, reveal the true story of many things that happened during the war, and shed new light on his famous controversy with Foch over the status of General Pershing.

WORLD AWAITS BOOK
The whole world has been waiting eagerly for this book. One publishing authority has said it is attended with more interest by the English-speaking than any book since the revised version of the New Testament was printed 50 years ago.

For, after a decade of silence the Tiger of France is lifting his voice again.

Following the death of Foch, France has leveled a number of criticisms at Clemenceau for his supposed antagonism to the marshal—an antagonism said to have arisen because Foch showed too much deference to Pershing.

Clemenceau, along with other allied leaders, wanted the American army incorporated in the British and French forces, battalion by battalion and regiment by regiment. Pershing held out for a separate American army, and Foch finally gave way to him. Clemenceau, according to reports was furious and demanded that Foch assert his authority more firmly.

DIFFERED WITH FOCH

Then, after the war Clemenceau and Foch differed sharply over the Rhineland question. Foch argued that the Rhine was France's "natural frontier," and wanted it kept so. A permanent estrangement between the two great leaders grew out of this controversy, unhealed to the end.

It is generally taken for granted, however, that Clemenceau's memoirs—whether or not he is able to complete them—will not deal harshly with Foch. The Tiger retained to the end a warm admiration for Foch, and said after Foch's death that he would never take part in an argument "across a coffin." It is assumed that Clemenceau will have plenty to say about post-war French policy, especially since the French have criticized him rather widely for not getting better terms for France in the peace treaty.

This Tiger of France—what sort of man was he, anyway?

ENEMIES NICKNAMED HIM
His nickname, "The Tiger," came to him from his enemies, not from his friends. For many years he was one of the most hated men in political life—hated, that is, by the other politicians. He was known as a wrecker of cabinets and it is an odd fact that despite his great prominence and power it was not until he was 66 that he himself ever held a cabinet seat.

Clemenceau's story began in 1841, when he was born the son of a country doctor. Early in life the young man became a bit of a firebrand in the field of journalism, and before he was 20 he was imprisoned for an attack on the government. Released, he finished his medical education; then in 1866, he decided that he could not live in peace under Napoleon III, so he emigrated to America.

LIVED IN AMERICA
He lived in America for four years. He spent much of his time in New York, practicing medicine without much enthusiasm or profit and supporting himself chiefly by acting as an American correspondent for certain French newspapers. Then he got a position as teacher of French in a girl's school at Stamford, Conn., and while there he met and married an American girl, Mary Plummer.

In 1870 Clemenceau took his bride back to Paris and established himself again as a practicing physician. He quickly got into politics in the stormy days of the Franco-Prussian War, and took a prominent part, on the radical side, in the revolution which followed that war, ousted Napoleon and set up the third republic. From that time on he was in politics up to his neck; beginning in 1876, he served 17 years in the Chamber of Deputies.

EDITED NEWSPAPER
In 1880 he founded and edited *La Justice*. He was a bitter foe of the royalty, and by his editorials and his speeches was credited with destroying five royalist cabinets.

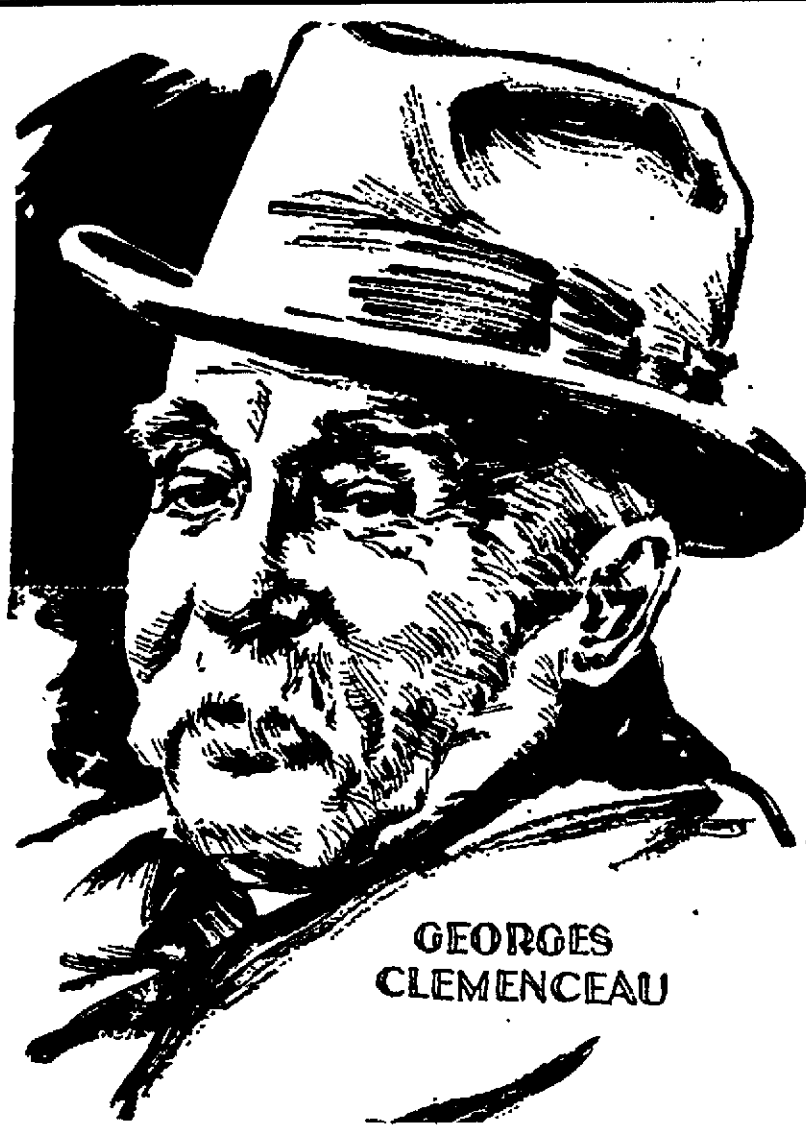
In 1893 ruin came upon him. He was charged with corrupt practices in connection with the Panama scandals; and although he made his innocence clear his voters lost confidence in him and he dropped out of parliament. Undaunted, he returned to journalism and became editor of *L'Aurore*, in which post he took up the defense of Dreyfus with such vigor that he quickly reestablished himself as a figure in politics.

In 1902 he was returned to the Senate, and in 1906 he became premier of France. His ministry lasted for three years, but Clemenceau retained his seat in the Senate after it fell, and when the World War began he had also founded a new paper, *L'Homme Libre*, and was using it as the mouthpiece for his uncompromising patriotism.

MADE FRENCH PREMIER
Thus, in 1917, when French fortunes were at a low ebb, and when Clemenceau was 76, Poincare made him premier of France, and the doctory Tiger, bringing France through to final triumph, won a new nickname—"Father of Victory."

After the treaty of Versailles

Still Battling Hard



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

was signed Clemenceau lost much of his popularity. His ministry fell, and he dropped out of politics for good. But he did not drop out of public life. For a man of his reputation and his dynamic, forceful activity, that would have been impossible. He made speeches, wrote newspaper articles, and continued as a power to be reckoned with in French affairs. In 1922 he went to America on a private goodwill mission, attempting—somewhat vainly—to heal the rapidly growing rift between the former allies. Then he returned to La Vendee, to rest in seclusion in his seacoast cottage, chew his mustache, eat great quantities of his favorite gastronomic combination—onion soup and hard-boiled eggs—and plan confusion for his critics.

Clemenceau owed much of his popularity with the masses for his ability to say the right thing at the right time. Once, during the war, he was being bitterly criticized in the Chamber of Deputies for rejecting peace overtures made by the Austrians. An irate Socialist deputy arose and yelled at him, "Just what are your war aims?"

The Tiger stepped to the front of the speaker's tribune, leaned forward, and shouted: "Victory!"

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VETS MEET TO PLAN FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A meeting of the executive committee of Onyx Johnston post of the American legion will be held at Hotel Appleton beginning at 6 o'clock Monday evening. A dinner will precede the meeting. The vets are making plans for the membership campaign which is to be completed by Nov. 11. All legionaires interested in taking part in the drive have been asked to meet with the committee at 7 o'clock when it is expected the business meeting will get started.

Whoopie at Valley Queen Sun, featuring "Adrian" Stage Artist. C U There.

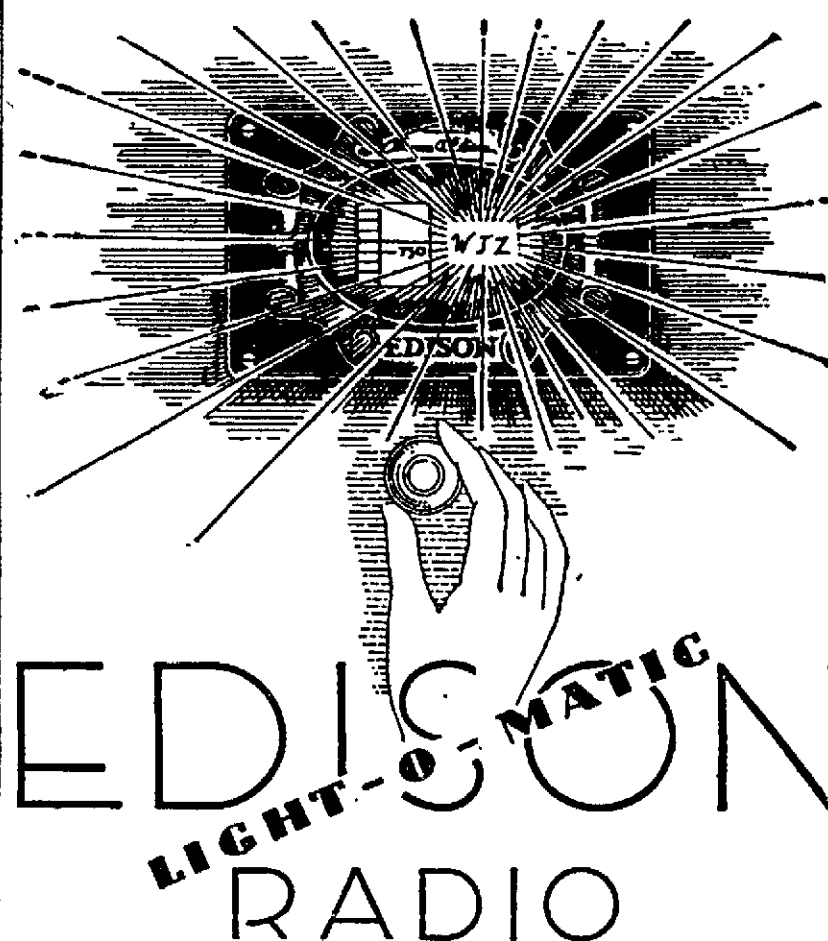
Dance at Heini's Hall, Sat. night, Greenville.

STATE TREASURY IS HIGHER BY 2 MILLION

Madison—UP—An increase in the state treasury funds of Oct. 1, as compared to Sept. 1, of \$2,460,323 was reported by the state treasurer today. The largest increase is in the general fund balance, from \$9,113,343 on Sept. 1 to \$11,390,231 Oct. 1. The total balance on Sept. 1 was \$12,477,095 while Oct. 1 it was \$14,937,423.

READ PAGE TWO
It contains the first of a series of advertisements on writing newspaper advertising. A different step will be presented each week. By clipping and filing each separate step you will have a detailed survey of newspaper advertising preparation.

Announcing — THE Sales and Service OF THE EDISON RADIO



Model R-5 Prices \$67.50 and up

Light-O-Matic Tuning—the marvelous new and exclusive Edison development in simplified tuning—announces your desired stations quick-as-thought, with a guiding flash of light. It is first among a host of Edison improvements that make the Edison Radio outstanding from every angle of construction, appearance and performance. A radio truly as great as the name it bears.... the Edison is rightly called a permanent investment in better living.

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DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE

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Engineers Oil Desert To Maintain Broad Highways

Sacramento, Cal.—(UP)—The shifting sands of the desert, which battle the motorist's transcontinental invasion of California, have been conquered.

Broad highways, free of the sandy clouds which once swirled and drifted over the roads or whipped below to undermine them, now enter the state through desert regions over four routes.

Engineers have solved the problem of "tying down" the desert. Study revealed that only dunes below 30 feet in height moved with rapidity, and new roads have been built up to the level of the 30-foot moving drifts.

To keep the sand fills from whipping out from under the new roads, slopes are well oiled. To prevent washing out under conditions of concentrated rainfall, channels were dug to carry off the floods and bridges built to span the breaches. There is little rainfall in the desert and for months the merciless sun beats down on the vast, arid stretches. But what little rain there is comes all at once and storms are often of such exceptional intensity that the whole country flows with water.

Pushing an improved highway through the shifting sand hills was a project conceived by E. Q. Sullivan, district engineer of the division of highways, and the district he administers contains the principal desert roads of the state.

The old plank road which once pushed for six miles over undulating hills still stands, a reminder of the days when the continuous services of a crew of men and 16 head of mules were needed to keep it open. Even then, during heavy wind storms, it was closed at night and occasionally in the day time.

Highway construction in desert regions is costly, although dependent on the locality and character of the country. Sections paved in the Imperial valley cost approximately \$40,000 a mile to grade, construct culverts, and surface with a 20-foot pavement.

Harvest Supper, Tues., 29th at Methodist Church—8:30.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.



DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 25 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Oct. 7, 1929, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter. ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT? If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty-five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care. SICK PEOPLE

Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation. For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal and Rectal troubles, Catarrh, Gout, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION: To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, Urine, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN 2101 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois




This Week's Special

"CHOCOLATE ALMOND"

Ground burnt almond meats in chocolate ice cream.

Chocolate Almond, Orange Sherbet, Chocolate Almond

Patents Young and Young



GIRLS!

HAVE YOU PERSONALITY?

The Chicago Tribune Is Paying

\$22,000 IN CASH TO GIRLS WHO HAVE PERSONALITY!

This offer is open to every unmarried girl! Just send your photograph to Doris Blake, Character Editor of the Chicago Tribune, for Personality Reading. It costs nothing! Pictures of Prize Winners and personality readings appear every Sunday in the Big Rotogravure Picture Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

PICTURES OF 10 MORE PRIZE WINNERS AND FULL PARTICULARS IN TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

APPLETON NEWS COMPANY
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

Society And Club Activities

Women Of Church To Hold Rally

THE first annual Fox River Valley district rally of the Young Women's Missionary society of the synod of the northwest will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Paul church, Neenah. All members of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, plan to attend.

The program for the meeting includes an organ selection, Prelude—"New World Symphony" played by Miss Ruth Martz and a hymn by the audience, "Come Holy Spirit." The devotion will be led by Miss Laura Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Leola Broden. Miss Broden will give the address of welcome. A message from the associated Y. W. M. S. will be delivered by Mrs. E. Dobbett, Milwaukee.

An address by the synodical young women's secretary, Mrs. W. E. Black, Milwaukee, will be given and greetings will be extended by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul church, Neenah. Informal discussion by the women of Milwaukee, Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah, will follow.

The formal organization of the Fox river valley district will take place at this time after which the nominating committee will report and election of officers will take place. Installation of new officers will be held immediately after the election. The closing exercises will include a hymn, "Still Lead On" the devotion which will be led by Mrs. Myra Zemke, Milwaukee, and the benediction by Rev. Fritz. Supper will be served in the sub auditorium of the church and a social hour will follow.

MISS MUELLER PLEASES WITH SONG RECITAL

Last night, in Lawrence Memorial chapel, a song-recital, characterized throughout by high seriousness and sincerity of interpretation, and good rhythm and movement in style and manner of presentation, was given by Helen Mueller, contralto, associate professor of voice of Lawrence conservatory.

All who have heard Miss Mueller appreciate her consistency of voice and her thoroughgoing musicianship. Her handling of the bright and vivid sketches, "Midsummer" by Worth, and "The Last Song" by Schubert, with the same artistic finish as her treatment of the throbbing theme melody of "Die Junge Nonne" by Schubert.

The contralto's program last evening was especially well built and included a wealth of freshly attractive material. Two English songs in the last group, "For Helen" and "Homeward," both written by her brother, F. W. Mueller, Jr., were of particular interest for their extremely modern harmonizations.

In the first group of Italian songs, "Gnamme's lullaby," "Caro, Caro el Mio Bambin" and Handel's "Furioso" held particular appeal. The three German art sketches by Schubert were nicely handled, with the climax of the German group rising in Schubert's "Young Nun."

The numbers from Russian composers in the third group were very attractive, with the enthusiasm with which "Adieu Forets," aria from "Jeune D'Arc," Tschalkowsky, was received demanded two recalls.

"Slumber Song of the Madonna" by Head in the last group was lovely, and after singing the two from her brother's manuscript, which struck spontaneous response, Miss Mueller sang "The Last Song" by Rogers, a request number, as an encore. Mrs. Nettie Steininger Fullinwider at the piano gave sympathetic support to the voice.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Ed. Kunstman, 1750 N. Oneida-st., entertained the Evening Circle of First English Lutheran church at her home Friday evening. After business session games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Kranzsch, Mrs. Anna Buhlman and Mrs. Marie Bunka. Ten members and several guests were present. The guests included Miss Margaret Kranzsch, Mrs. Harry Junge, Miss Helen Fumal, Mrs. Marie Bunka, Mrs. Dora De Long, Mrs. Augusta Manthey, and Mrs. William Rhode. The group will meet on Nov. 20 at the home of Miss Marie Bunka, 415 E. Spring-st.

The Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church will meet Sunday night at the church with Miss Augusta Bethke acting as leader. Miss L. Dickvoss will speak on "What is Worship?" Special music will be provided by the Polzin orchestra.

Chapter R of Trinity English Lutheran church, of which Mrs. August Rademacher is captain, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Kromer, 717 N. Mendota-st. The chapter, captained by Mrs. G. E. Tesch, will meet at the same time with Mrs. Arnold Slentice, 1613 S. Lawe-st.

Mrs. Arthur Meizer's chapter of Trinity Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. George E. Johnson, 505 S. State-st.

The Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet for a Halloween costume party Monday night at the church. Miss Mildred Albrecht is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. A. Severson, Park Falls, returned home Friday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. George W. Krueger, W. Ellipse-st.

Molded Bodice and Snug Hipline



2980

Essentially smart silk crepe in tobacco brown rather suggestive of Princess silhouette with its molded bodice and curved hipline, achieved through seaming.

Godets inserted at either side of front to flare the hemline, terminating in hip yoke that buttons at center-back.

The bodice also closes at center-back with button trim. Inverted pin tucks decorative front shoulders. Pointed turn-over collar that is rounded at back chooses silk crepe in flatter yellow-beige shade, repeated in turn-back flared cuffs of long dart-fitted sleeves.

Style No. 2980 designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, is very simple to make.

It's an opportunity, for it is an exact copy of the original Paris model, that is yours, just for the making and a few yards of material.

It makes an excellent dress for business or classroom in navy blue crepe de chine with white crepe collar and cuffs.

Black crepe satin can be nicely worked out in the two surfaces in this interesting model. Collar can be made of eggshell silk crepe, of black sheer velvet or of the dull surface of the crepe.

A self-checked woolen in mauve tones is most attractive with collar and cuffs of matching shade faille silk crepe.

Bottle green sheer velvet, printed sheer velvet in rich wine red colouring and printed velvet in brown tones, are over so fashionable.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine, 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns: MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below. Name _____ Size _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____

CARD PARTIES

The Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor an open card party at 7:45 Sunday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, skat, and plumpack will be played.

The benefit card party given by the Women of Mooseheart Legion of Kaukauna Friday night at Moose Legion hall was attended by a large crowd. Prizes were won by Dan Fendegast, Martin Van Roy, Mrs. Fred Wigdore and Mrs. Emil Georgdian. Mrs. Margaret Bodde and Mrs. Martin Van Roy were in charge. Thirty-two tables were in play.

About 20 tables were in play at the third of the series of Pythian card parties Friday night at Castle hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. A. Kox, Mrs. Clarence Manse, and Mrs. L. D. Flansburg, at schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph L. Fond and E. Decker and at skat by Orin Carey and A. M. Fisher. The fourth of the series will be held next Friday night.

An open card party was given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. E. E. Wolf and Mrs. W. H. Hossman, and the prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Doerflinger and Mrs. W. Tierney. Eleven tables were in play. Mrs. I. Bushey and Mrs. Fred Stulp were in charge of arrangements.

The Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will give a card party at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Purves, Bateman-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. O. Carey, Sr., and Mrs. W. R. Laison.

Women Will Form League For Voters

THE decision to form an Appleton League of Women Voters was made at a meeting of about 30 women Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, E. Franklin-st. The group met to consider the study of citizenship. The Appleton league is to be conducted in connection with the Wisconsin and the National leagues.

The object of the league to promote education in citizenship and has no connection with any political party, but urges women to exercise their privilege of voting in accordance with their own party.

A provisional committee to complete the arrangements was appointed as follows: Mrs. W. F. McGowan, acting chairman; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., acting secretary-treasurer; Miss Inez Gunnee, Mrs. F. W. Schneider, and Mrs. W. S. Naylor. The latter was appointed delegate to represent the 20 charter members at the state convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters which is being held this week at the Hotel Lorraine in Madison.

The group discussed the formation of a study class for afternoons and evenings to accommodate those who have requested such opportunity. Any one requiring further information may call any member of the committee which will later publish a call for another open meeting.

PARTIES

A group of 20 friends surprised Mrs. John Luebben at her home on S. Pierce-ave Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Burr, Mrs. Rose Christensen, Mrs. Anna Lange and Mrs. Emma Fark.

The annual Senior class party will be held Saturday evening, in the high school corridors. Each year the upper class holds a traditional dance. William Foote is class president.

The decorations will be keeping with Halloween. Cornstarch and pumpkin pies also will be served. Jack Kimball is chairman of the decoration committee, while Miss Borgfield Anderson is the faculty advisor.

The affair will be for seniors only.

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Robert Grundeman Friday evening at her home on Second-st. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Twelve guests were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, Mrs. Louis Carroll, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Gust Herzfeldt, and Miss May Wellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pietto, 1414 N. Richmond-st., were surprised by about 30 friends and relatives Friday evening at their home in honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Myron Olson and John Melchers, and at dice by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Salentine. Mr. and Mrs. William Kraemer, Seymour, were out of town guests. The guests of honor were presented with a set of china.

Miss Bernice Schultz entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Ten guests were present. Dice and games were played and prizes were won by Miss Helen Guthrie, Miss Florence Schultz and Miss Ruth Kotz. Miss Kotz, Black Creek, was an out of town guest.

The Army Engineer officers were entertained at a dinner Friday night in the Green room of Conway hotel. School followed the dinner. Twelve members were present. The group will meet the last Friday of every month.

O. L. Jergers, Green Bay, entertained Friday evening the Blue room of Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 15 people, among them guests from Kaukauna, Neenah, and Appleton.

Mrs. Leo Keating entertained 12 guests Friday night at her home in honor of Mrs. Tom Keating. Bridge and schafkopf were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Orville Perrine, Miss Marion Ingenthorn, and Tom Keating. Mrs. Tom Keating, formerly Miss Evelyn Denstedt, was presented with a gift.

Zion Lutheran church choir was entertained at a Halloween party in the new parish school auditorium Friday evening. Approximately 30 members were present. A "ghost walk" featured entertainment. Members were dressed in costumes and prizes were awarded to winners of games and contests.

Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg was the guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon given by Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church in the sub auditorium of the church. The afternoon was spent informally. Thirty-five members were present. Mrs. Schreckenberg was presented with a gift and a purse.

Mrs. Harold Sachs, E. Circle-st., entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Myrtle Sachs, route 4, Seymour. A musical program was given by Sachs brothers with Milton Sachs as soloist. The guests included Miss Josephine Eben, Miss Mildred Moering, Miss Leola Teoster, Milton Sachs, Harvey Sachs, and Carl Meyer.

Mrs. Nicholas Marx, 940 E. North-st., entertained the chapter of Trinity Guild, of which she was captain last year, at her home Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg who is leaving Appleton next week. Fourteen guests were present. Decorations were in Halloween colors. Mrs. Schreckenberg was presented with a gift.

Daughters of the American Revolution met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, E. Alton-st., with about 20 members in attendance. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. L. S. Gately, Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Miss Josephine Hensch and Mrs. H. P. Russell. The members answered to roll call with the names of heroines in early American history and reports of the delegates to the state convention at Milwaukee were submitted. A social hour followed the meeting.

The board of management held a brief meeting immediately before the regular meeting.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Being flip on the job doesn't make a flapper girl a flop.

CLUB MEETINGS

A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Candle Glow tea room entertained Over-the-tea club Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Hecker, was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Killen and Mrs. Nina Purdy. Mrs. E. H. Jennings continued reading from "Henry VIII." Sixteen members were present.

Mrs. R. H. Purdy will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home on Green Bay-st. Mrs. Joseph Steele will be in charge of the program which will include Stops en Route to Victoria Falls, Making, Matopos, Bulawayo, Victoria Falls, and Livingstone.

The Clio club will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, 708 E. College-ave. The committee includes Mrs. Kate Gochmower, Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. Edna Dillon, Mrs. Nellie Carey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman. Readings were given by members of the club. Refreshments were served. Forty members were present.

The Harmony Girls met Friday night at the home of Miss Leone Capitaine, Spencer-st. The members discussed the program which will be presented at St. Paul auditorium at Wrightstown on Nov. 25. After the business meeting a program was given at which Miss Edna Kozietzke and Miss Coll Fisher played "Old and Gray" and "Romance" was given by Miss Leone Capitaine and Miss Sarah Leitz. The next meeting will be next Friday at the studio of Miss Wilma Van Zealand at which the members will prepare for the coming program.

The Licensure Hour club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Giles Courtney, Fifth-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Gust Reimers, Mrs. A. B. Lorenz, and Mrs. E. J. Femal. Eight members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Femal, Story-st.

Mrs. Frank Wilson was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Superior-st. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. Harold Hamilton. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Robert Tyson, E. Pacific-st.

The Sunshin club was entertained at a Halloween party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Sherren, Neenah. Halloween decorations were used and games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edna Dillon, Mrs. Nellie Carey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman. Readings were given by members of the club. Refreshments were served. Forty members were present.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
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CHAPTER 56
THE buzzer from Jack's office rang about the middle of the next morning and Sue gathered up her notebooks and pencils and went in.

"He jumped up quickly as she entered, placed a chair for her and sat down on top of the desk. 'Are you feeling all right this morning?' he asked with his gay, comradely smile."

"Splendidly, if it wasn't for the ghost of that nightmare. It creeps up behind me." She shuddered. "I'm through with Sybil. I called the bank and asked them to make out my statements. I'm taking away my values the currency. Sue, are you positive there isn't some reason, some crazy notion she might have got into her head about nothing at all, that would make her pull such a scene?"

"Of course?" Her blue eyes opened wider. "She was darn untactful about it, but I wondered if she did have a fool idea in her head at first when she saw your necklace and then her way out of it and she called me plunging in deeper and deeper. She showed her true stuff and it's as heartless as sawdust! Otherwise, why in the name of common decency would she have lied so? I can't imagine any girl being call enough to plant a robbery on another under any circumstances, though. What would be worth such a gesture?"

"You?" Sue wanted to say but didn't. She could have told him that when a girl who is unscrupulous and self-centered wants a man, honor and honesty, breeding and culture amount to nothing.

In a case like this it was entirely up to the man. If he could see through it he was safe, and if he couldn't, he was too weak to bother about it. That was good philosophy, Sue knew, but it wasn't as comforting as it sounded. Even strong men had minutes of weakness, and the fact that they were the well some day and save the knavery that had been used, did not help when it was too late.

Maybe it was just plain chivalry that made Jack want a motive. He didn't want to judge too harshly. Anyway, he was through with Sybil, saw her meanness and despised it. That should be enough, Sue told herself.

Sarah, who had learned the particulars from Jack and Grace after the party, called Sue later in the morning. "You poor, poor child," she said. "And to think it all happened at my house! I'm walking out on any crowd that has that girl in it, even if I did just walk in. Jack's furious, but man-like he thinks there's a reason and doesn't know he's the apple in the dumping!"

The day wore on wearily. There were letters to be typed, reports to be filed, and phone calls to be answered, quite as though there was nothing in the world except the business matters pertaining to Thornton, Curtis and Thornton.

Sue wondered if she ought to tell her mother. Her father would be too furious — and yet she couldn't have him carrying bomboms and salted almonds for such a girl any more. Her mother would be too hurt. Corinne was too young. Ted, her brother, was too busy. Miss Parsons was out of the office, and suddenly she put her head down on the switchboard and let a sob shake her slim shoulders. She decided that she needed Jimmy.

She sat erect and started to wipe her eyes as she heard the outer door opening. Sybil Lester, a little paler than usual, dashed entirely in black stock in the entrance.

NEXT: Sue is asked to "listen in" on a conversation.

EAGLES FROM THIS DISTRICT MEET SUNDAY

Several members of Appleton aerle of Fraternal Order of Eagles will go to Green Bay Sunday to attend the district meeting of Northwestern Wisconsin Eagles. The program will open at 10 o'clock with initiation services and on open meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Moose hall. A parade through the downtown district will precede the meeting. The principal speakers will be Mayor W. M. Armstrong, Racine, and Judge Alfred H. Schmidt, Manitowish. The general work of the Eagles particularly as it pertains to old age pension work will be discussed.

The initiatory work in the morning will be handled by the Manitowish degree team assisted by the Racine and Neenah-Menasha drum corps. State officers will speak at the meeting and in the afternoon after the open meeting a lunch will be served.

Rimless Glasses

Just as the public turns from one style in clothes to another they have given up the heavy-looking rims on glasses.

Now it is the dainty, rimless glasses, appropriate for all occasions.

Bring your "heavy" rimmed glasses to us, let us make you the fashionable rimless kind — we can duplicate your lenses perfectly without your prescription.

We have many styles of White Gold Mountings and Frames to choose from.

Unmask With "ORTHOCON" Lenses

William Keller, O.D. William G. Keller, O.D. Eyesight Specialists Appleton, Wis. Phone 2415 for Appointment Open evenings by appointment

News About New Books

Review by Eleanor Evans Wing
THE PATCHWORK MADONNA, by Harold Weston.

When the publishers say of a book that it is written in an unusual manner, we always wonder just what they are trying to say. In this case, the reviewer usually a method in their remarking on the way a story is written rather than discussing its merit as a story.

So it is with The Patchwork Madonna by Harold Weston, published by William Morrow and company. In the case of the book just mentioned, there is no plot, and we must look at the work as though it were a parlor drama of the nineteenth century, written not for play-acting, but for elocution.

Unfortunately, The Patchwork Madonna deals with a neurotic woman, who has come to a great nerve specialist to find peace. We haven't much patience with neurosthenia as a rule, but in this instance it is interesting to watch the patching together of this beautiful Credo Reid, out of the snarls and threads of her childhood and early life. There are two women sitting in a chair in front of the specialist. One, a brilliant, successful London actress, red-lipped, languorous, exquisitely govted, erotically perturbed—the woman a world knew. The other, a troubled housewife, warped by tragedy and misunderstanding, inner life a patchwork of unhappy memories.

With little faith, she came to the famous man, though she has heard that he could mend things that had been broken and untangle threads which had been snarled. But she found herself before him again and again. Gradually there is unfolded the strange story of her whole life in its motley pattern, her unhappy childhood, the betrayal by her first lover, the empty pleasures that followed, her determination to win success as an actress whatever the cost, the curious association with the man whom she hated and yet who held her with bonds she could not understand.

We must warn you that all there is to the story is the dialogue between the specialist and the woman. Nothing happens, nothing gives any promise of ever happening. You may be interested in discovering how a nerve doctor gains control of his patient's mind and concentration. You may like to know how a woman gets into inhibitions which have dodged her from childhood. But you will never at any moment be excited or thrilled. Too much analysis, too often wearing, but Mr. Weston relieves his atmosphere by shifting his time. We see Credo Reid this instant, and then again months later when the doctor's suggestions have had time to penetrate and to influence her activities. However, "too much study makes Jack a dull boy." And this is lamentably true at times in The Patchwork Madonna.

The best feature of the book, as we saw it, was the illustrating which was done by Zhenya Gay. The line drawings are marvellously characterized, and at the same time have a personality of their own. A few of them are futuristic, but in the main they are purely lovely. We recommend them to your notice even though you pass the book by.

NEW AMERICAN OPERA SUCCESS
The new American opera, "Yoland of Cyprus" by Cale Young Rice, with music written by Clarence Loomis, was hailed as a unique success in American music at its world premiere at the Majestic Theatre in Chicago last week. The newspaper criticisms of the production laid emphasis on the spirit of the drama and the beauty of Mr. Loomis' score. "Yoland of Cyprus" has always been one of the most popular poetic dramas in Mr. Rice's "Selected Plays and Poems" published by The Century Co.

The new opera, sponsored by the American Opera Company, will probably be taken on a nationwide tour after the close of the Chicago season.

The Century Co. announces the publication, in October, of a new book of poems by Cale Young Rice.

the Kentucky poet who is considered by many "the most distinguished master of lyric utterance in the New World." The collection is known as "Seed of the Moon," and it contains, together with his previous volumes "Stygian Freight" and "Selected Plays and Poems," all the poetical work by which Mr. Rice wishes to be remembered.

SOME GOOD MURDERS
The author of "The Mystery of Tunnel 51," and "The Devil's Cocktail" has written a new mystery story, "Murder Mansion," Longmans, Green and Co., is about lost emeralds, a kidnapped heiress and some good murders.

We have just been informed that Donn Byrne's last and, we believe, his greatest novel Field of Honor, is now firmly established in first place on the fiction best-seller lists of the fourteen leading bookstores of the country.

Additional October 26th publications of the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation will be "Dawn" by S. Fowler Wright whose "Deluge" was selected by the Book of the Month club in 1928; "The Wonder Stick" by Stanton A. Coblentz which is the choice for October of the Junior Literary Guild; "Saloons" by Valerian Tornius, translated by Lillian Wonderley; "The New Despotism" by the Right Honorable Lord Hewart of Bury, Lord Chief Justice of England.

Harpers published the following books on October 15th: (Fiction) The Unwilling God by Frank E. Woods, Trainers of Taffeta by Margaret Wilson, My Wives, Anonymous, Tower of Sand and Other Stories by Wilbur Daniel Steele, (Nonfiction) Adventures of Human Thought, George Boas, European Diplomacy of the Nineties which is Vol. II in the German Diplomatic Documents, Dampier, Explorer and Buccaneer, Clendinning Wilkinson (Poetry) Titled Moons, S. Foster Damon, (Religious) How to Understand the Gospel, (Juvenile) Exploring the Bible, Frank E. Good, ed., by Anthony C. Dean, Zoo Book, Jimmy Garthwaite, Roseann, Anne Caserley, The Story of Markets, Ruth Orton Camp, and Chatterbox of 1930.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the Harvest Home supper and dance at Riverview Country club Friday night when 180 people turned out for the last function of the year. Decorations were in autumn leaves and fall flowers. A turkey supper was served during which the Lawsonia orchestra played. This orchestra has just finished a season's engagement at Lawsonia Country club. The guests were dressed in formal clothes of all various periods. Miss Virginia Brooks and Roderic Ott were chairman, and were

LARGE CROWD AT HARVEST DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

(The Tinymites find a funny place to sleep in the next story.)

THE Tinymites

THE frightened cow ran right along. It seemed that it was good and strong. The Tines and the Weoness still were perched upon its back. It surely was a funny sight. They all hung on with all their might. Wee Cowney kept the speed up when he gave the cow a smack.

The farmer, who seemed quite unkind, was now left many yards behind. He'd planned to spank the Tines 'cause they'd eaten up his corn. His plan, however, died out now because the Tines and the cow had easily outrun him. He was feeling quite forlorn.

Across the fields the fat cow raced, still thinking he was being chased. Then Coppy shouted, "Hey, let's stop and rest our weary bones. I've bumped around until I'm sore and now that we are safe once more I want to get down. Pretty soon we'll all be groaning groans."

"A very good plan," Coppy cried. "I'm also tired of this ride. I'd like to stop down on the grass and sleep and sleep and sleep. I also see the cow might fall and that would surely spill us all. It wouldn't be a bit of fun to topple in a heap."

Then Clowney shouted, "Whoa, there, cow. Please stop your crazy racing now. We'll find some nice, fresh grass for you if you will just stand still." The cow just mooed and picked up speed. Perhaps it didn't care for feed. There seemed no chance at present to wind up the Tines' thrill.

And then a barn appeared in sight and frightened Clowney Tinymite yelled, "Oh, gee, look ahead! I guess that barn is where we're bound." And, sure enough, the cow raced in. The Tinymites began to grin. Said Scouty, "We will loiter here and see what can be found."

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EXTENSIVE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR VALLEY COUNCIL OF SCOUTS

Plan to Stage Golden Arch Ceremony Again at Law- rence Chapel

What probably will be one of the most extensive programs ever attempted by the Valley Council of Scouts of America will be undertaken during the coming 12 month period, according to a calendar made public by valley council executives this week.

The first activity of major importance is the scout leaders advanced training course which will begin next Wednesday. It will be held one night each month. Speakers on the first night's program will be Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of city schools and M. G. Clark, valley council scout executive.

During November, the "green bar" men from valley council will meet for a two day session at Camp Rokillo, near Sheboygan. In December the annual meeting of council troop committeemen is scheduled for Dec. 11, and the annual regional conference for council members at Chicago on Dec. 3 and 4.

The Golden Arch ceremony at which time a great number of youngsters will be taken into the organization at a public ceremony at Lawrence Memorial chapel will again be put on in January. The ceremony was staged here last year and was thoroughly impressive. The annual meeting of the council, election of officers and new members of the executive board also will be held during the month.

In February the council with all other councils in the country will celebrate the anniversary of founding the scout organization. Parents' nights for various patrol groups are being planned for the week. In April comes the first spring vacation camp and the first annual appreciation banquet for scoutleaders and their ladies.

The annual financial campaign is scheduled for May, the dates to be set later, while the next month will see over-night gatherings at valley council camp and preparations for summer encampments.

The entire year's program of events follows:

OCTOBER
Reorganization of troop. Hitting on all four patrols by Nov. 1.
Visit homes of scouts who have not returned.
Plan a troop Halloween party.
November's birthday (27th).
Meeting of troop staff to lay out at least a six months skeleton program.
Plan a troop Court of honor for November.
Work up interest in "Green Bar men" conference, Nov. 8, 9.
Be sure to have a hike.
Scoutleaders' advanced training course starts Wednesday, Oct. 30.
Troop to re-register—Troop 15, of Menasha.

NOVEMBER
Start inter-patrol contest.
Armistice day observance.
Conference of "Green Bar Men," Camp Rokillo, Nov. 8, 9.
Plan and carry out a "Thanksgiving Good Turn."
Plan work on "Christmas Good Turn."
Second meeting, advanced training course, Nov. 20.
Troop court of honor, preferably before the sponsoring body.
Register those new scouts in the troop.
Meeting of executive board of council.
Visit another troop. Let them know you are coming.

DECEMBER
Third meeting of advanced training course, Dec. 13.
Annual meeting of all troop committeemen, Dec. 11.
Annual regional conference for council members, Chicago, Dec. 3, 4.
A real Christmas Good Turn.
Begin work on troop exhibition or anniversary week parent's night.
A birthday party if your troop is a registorer.
Meeting of executive board.
Troops to re-register: 1, 4, 5, 6, 13 of Appleton; 9 of Menasha; 20 of Kaukauna; 2 of Chippewa.

JANUARY, 1930
Annual meeting of council, election of officers and new members to executive board.
Golden Arch ceremony. Award of badges. Memorial Chapel.
Plan a good winter sports hike.
Work on troop exhibition for anniversary week parent's night.
Fourth meeting advanced training course, Jan. 22nd.
Thrift day, Jan. 17.
Starts saving for camp.
Meeting of executive board.
Troops to re-register: 3, 11 of Appleton.

FEBRUARY
Parent's night program in anniversary week.
Troop attends church in body if possible.
Week activities.
Advanced training course meets on Feb. 19.
Begin work on Camp-o-Rail program to be held in late May or early June.
Camp savings campaign.
Inter-Patrol contests closes so work can be made at parent's meeting.
Now inter-patrol contest starts at anniversary week.
Meeting of executive board.
Troops to re-register: 22 of Bril-on.

MARCH
Advanced training course meets. Work on camp-o-rail.
Make bird houses to erect in April. Develop interest in spring vacation trip.
Meeting of executive board.
Troops to re-register: 2 of Appleton.

APRIL
Spring vacation camp.
First annual appreciation banquet for scout leaders and their ladies.
Advanced training course meets. Work on camp-o-rail events.
Plan father and son hike for early May.
Summer camp folders mailed out.
Meeting of executive board.

WORK CONDITIONS BETTER IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans—Employment conditions in New Orleans improved during September, with skilled labor well employed but a surplus of unskilled workers. The latter, however, are finding employment in the sugar fields where harvesting of the crop is underway. A shortage of unskilled labor prevails in the sugar district.

FARMER AND LABOR GROUPS MAINTAIN STRONG LOBBIES

Organizations Represent Thousands of People Throughout Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of stories on lobbying by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for Post-Crescent and NEA Service. In this article Dutcher tells how the farmer and labor lobbies operate.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)
Washington — The farmer and labor lobbies are two of the most powerful groups in Washington when they function. To some extent, as representatives of millions of citizens whose voice is otherwise unheard at the Capitol, they have tended to offset the enormous influence of the big business lobbies. On the other hand, big business has frequently frustrated the programs of the farmers and labor unions.

In recent years, as the problems of agriculture have become more pressing and the main groups of organized labor have tended to grow more conservative, the influence of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Congress has overshadowed that exerted by the American Federation of Labor.

HAS DONE MANY THINGS
The Farm Bureau Federation, with a membership of about 2,000,000 farmers, has been instrumental in the passage of scores of bills since the war. It organized the farm bloc in Congress which twice forced through the McNary-Haugen bill, only to be defeated each time with a presidential veto.

The attitude of the business and financial interests defeated the McNary-Haugen bill through President Coolidge, but lately Chester Gray, the Farm Bureau's legislative representative here, has joined with those interests in working for the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. The Farm Bureau supported the flexible tariff provision and turned down the Borah resolution confining the bill to agricultural schedules, in the face of opposition from most members of the senate farm bloc.

Farm Bureau representatives are constantly appearing before Congress and the various government departments and commissions, especially the Department of Agriculture. This year, of course, it has been working intensely for the agricultural rates in the tariff bill. In other years it beseeches the Tariff commission for increased agricultural duties. It has lobbied for such varied legislation as farm relief, taxes, flood control, inland waterways, reforestation, radio, highways, postal rates, power trust investigation, barge lines, pest eradication, increased appropriations for agriculture, census, lame ducks, Muscle Shoals, packer control, immigration, grain futures, farm loans, cheaper fertilizer and federal reserve rediscounts.

Professor Edward B. Logan of the University of Pennsylvania, in his study of lobbying issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, reports that the Farm Bureau wields a powerful control over legislation, "the essence of its power lying in its control over legislation, a control derived from its extensive membership." The Federation does not hesitate to organize voting strength against its enemies. It has most of the farm state members of congress working for it and even the necessary "indifferent" ship to exert pressure through the 1300 county farm bureaus and 45 state federations.

The National Grange, which does not always agree with the Farm Bureau, is the second most important farm organization functioning here and claims credit for the rural free delivery and farm loan systems among other measures.

The A. F. of L. speaks for the largest group of union workers, about 3,000,000. Like the Farm Bureau, the essence of its power lies in its ability to influence a certain number of votes by declaring individual congressmen to be friendly or unfriendly to labor. Its principal legislative agent is Edward F. McGrady, who is regarded as one of Washington's most able lobbyists.

The A. F. of L. is non-partisan, but since 1906 it has regularly supported friendly candidates for congress and state legislatures and opposing those "indifferent, negligent or hostile." It sends the labor records of all members to every congressional district, reaching nearly 40,000 local unions. Like various other organizations, it has men in congress upon which it can count to introduce whatever bills it wants passed. Many congressmen, and quite a few senators find labor's support indispensable at election time.

The main causes of the A. F. of L. in congress have included child labor legislation, anti-injunction legislation, while it has opposed most legislation of a reactionary nature. Its big causes in the immediate future will include anti-injunction legislation, and its old-age pensions program recently adopted at the Toronto convention.

Lately the Railroad Brotherhoods, with a separate legislative force, have seemed more progressive and militant than the A. F. of L. They publish "Labor," a weekly, in Washington and send it to all members of congress.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Well, I don't exactly know her personally, but when my sister visited Hollywood—"

Lilies Can Be Grown If Their Needs Are Studied

Lilies have engrossed the attention of gardeners and tested their skill for many years and many of them have been given up in despair as hopeless. Nearly all of them can be grown if their needs are studied and provided for. There are, however, a sufficient number of this handsome and stately genus that will grow under almost any conditions except those of heat and drought so that the difficult sorts may be left for the collector and fancier.

Lilies easily grown that belong in every garden are the Madonna lily, Lilium candidum; the native Turk's cap, L. superbum; the old fashioned tiger lily, L. tigrinum; the candelabra lilies, L. umbellatum or dauricum as it is sometimes known; the coral lily of Siberia, L. tenuifolium; and the handsome substitute for the Easter lily, the regal lily, L. regale. The last is likely to give more trouble than the others. To these should be added the Japanese section L. reeum or rubrum and the magnificent old banded lily, L. auratum, even if the latter lasts only a year. It is so beautiful it is worth an annual purchase.

No bulb has made its way as rapidly as the regal lily brought from the interior of China by E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum only a few years ago. Although it is as readily grown from seed as the common perennials, blooming the third year from seed and often the second year, the supply seldom equals the demand. It is a white trumpet, similar in shape to the familiar Easter lily. The outside of the trumpet is tinted with purple and the throat is golden yellow. It is hardy except in

legislative agent is Edward F. McGrady, who is regarded as one of Washington's most able lobbyists. The A. F. of L. is non-partisan, but since 1906 it has regularly supported friendly candidates for congress and state legislatures and opposing those "indifferent, negligent or hostile." It sends the labor records of all members to every congressional district, reaching nearly 40,000 local unions. Like various other organizations, it has men in congress upon which it can count to introduce whatever bills it wants passed. Many congressmen, and quite a few senators find labor's support indispensable at election time.

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BAKER DESCRIBES MONOTIC SINGERS IN SCHOOL CLASSES

Outlines Methods of Correction in Wisconsin Journal of Education

Methods of training children who have no ear for music are outlined in an article written by Dr. Earl L. Baker, music instructor in public schools, published in the October issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education. The title of the topic is "What To Do For the Non-Musical Child."

"The so-called monotone or non-musical child is not a hopeless case," Dr. Baker says. "The fact that he does not sing in tune does not prove that he is unmusical. He may even be one of the most musical children in the class, and to teach such a child to sing should be counted a privilege. A monotone is a child who usually sings on one tone. In most cases he will be able to produce two or three tones, but these are low, dull and off pitch. This inability to reproduce pitch is largely due to the fact that practically all monotones sing with a short staccato tone. To teach this defect the teacher should teach the monotone child to sustain a given tone as long as he conveniently can on one breath. Practically all monotone children are chest breathers and they must be taught to use their diaphragms when singing in order to produce a tone that is in tune."

TEACH HIM TO BREATHE
"The child should be taught to locate and breathe from his diaphragm in the following manner: Numbering up from the lowest rib place the thumbs of both hands between the fifth and sixth ribs, and place the fingers in front where there are no ribs. Now teach him to be conscious of the ribs, thumbs, fingers, and diaphragm move out when he takes a breath, and moving steadily when he sings."

"All out-of-tune children should be placed in the front seats. In fact, all of the children in the class should be seated according to their ability to sing in tune. The quickest and surest way for the monotone to overcome his difficulty is to both sing and listen. Monotone children are apt to very timid, and in working with them the teachers must be as informal as possible.

"Sometimes we find the monotone is unable to sing an entire phrase."

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BANK CHAINS HELPING BUSINESS IN MONTANA

Butte, Montana—The spread of large bank chains through acquisition of Montana banks is having a distinct and favorable effect on business and financial conditions in this state. Trevor O. Hammon, vice president of the Montana Trust and Savings Bank, declares group banking is necessary in this territory which depends on development of natural resources for advancement.

HAVANA'S BUILDING PLAN BIG

Havana, Cuba, is preparing plans for public buildings which will cost at least \$10,000,000. They will include a new Palace of Justice, a Palace of International Law, a national theatre and a public library. Work on the Palace of Justice, which will be on the present site of the jail and barracks at the foot of the Prado soon will be started. The Palace of International Law will be opposite. This building will be erected by the nations belonging to the Pan American Union, but the Cuban government will have actual charge of the operations. It will contain a chamber of the League of Nations.

In such cases the phrase must be broken into motives embodying elemental tone relationships. Teachers should remember that nothing can be accomplished in teaching any child until his imagination has been aroused and there is created in him the desire to produce beautiful vocal tones and sing in tune.

"A summary of the laws show that we must teach a monotone child to sustain a given tone, teach him to use his diaphragm in singing, and teach him to sing the skip of an octave. Monotone children should be placed in the front seats, and they should both sing and listen at the same time."

"In working with them the teacher should be informal and should work from a high pitch to a low one, and she must arouse the child's imagination and create in him the desire to sing."

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SPECIAL

Neenah And Menasha News

FARMERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT ON G

Want Road Between Highways 110 and 41 Paved Next Year

Neenah — The desire of farmers near Allenville to have county trunk G paved between highways 110 and 41 next year was voiced Thursday evening at a meeting at Allenville Grange hall.

Sentiment favoring the permanent improvement of county trunk G, instead of highway 21 west of Omro, was distinctly emphasized. A promise was made by a committee of Neenah business men that Neenah merchants intend to support the movement for county trunk G. The Neenah committee is composed of Mayor George E. Sande, E. E. Lampert, Max Schalk and H. F. Krueger.

The road is in bad condition, especially in the spring, farmers report. It is a main road for cheese men who bring their product to this city for shipment through the water houses. Last spring many of the cheese manufacturers were forced to make long detours. Other meetings are to be called by the farmers in an effort to keep the proposition before the people and the board.

ENGINEERS, SERVICE HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Neenah — Engineers and Service men continue to lead the Kimberly-Clark bowling league, the former team two from the Salemen and the latter a pair from the Photostats during Friday night's bowling at Neenah alleys. Kotex won two from Maintenance department and Specialties won a pair from the Kleenex and Accounting department won two from the Statisticals.

E. Luebben rolled the star game of the evening with a 278 score and getting a nice count. In his three games, 191, 205 and 278 for a total of 674. Specialties took high single game 1023 and also series on 2,335.

Scores:

Engineers	850	925	879
Salemen	823	984	872
Accounting	840	806	909
Statisticals	863	781	786
Kotex	840	828	897
Maintenance	803	868	892
Service	1016	734	337
Photostats	843	898	823
Kleenex	847	971	910
Specialties	989	921	1028

Team standings:

W. L. Pct.	
Engineers	17 4 .310
Service Dept.	14 7 .667
Maintenance	13 8 .613
Kleenex	13 8 .613
Accounting	13 8 .613
Salemen	10 11 .476
Statisticals	9 12 .429
Specialties	8 13 .381
Kotex	5 16 .238
Photostats	4 17 .190

Kimberly-Clark Ladies Bowling league rolled its weekly matches Friday afternoon at Neenah alleys, with West Eng Winners winning two games from the Globe Trotters. Merry Mixers won a pair from Bepley Babies and Kleenex Kutups won two from Klassy Kolers.

Eleanor Niles rolled the high game with a 214 score. Second high was rolled by F. Miller 190.

Scores:

Merry Mixers	767	686
Beakley Babies	775	764
Kleenex Kutups	789	829
Klassy Kolers	735	732
West Eng Winners	887	746
Globe Trotters	750	750

PASTOR WILL DISCUSS ASIA WORLD MOVEMENT

Neenah — "The World Movement in Asia" will be the subject of a talk to be given at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Dr. Arthur J. Brown of New York City, formerly of Neenah, at a special service at Presbyterian church in honor of Dr. Brown. The speaker has traveled extensively in Asia and has written many books on the eastern problem. Special music will be furnished by the choir under direction of Dean Waterman of Lawrence college.

On Monday evening at 6:30 the Men's Tuesday evening class will serve a supper to which men of the congregation are invited. This will be the first supper of the season. Dr. Brown will be the honor guest. The committee in charge is H. M. Brown, Cleo Cannon, Charles Madison, Charles Sherman, Harry Bishop, W. G. Stacker, Gavin Young, Sr., and Oscar Lindsey.

RUM RUNNER'S CAR IS WRECKED ON HIGHWAY

Neenah — A car, wricked beyond repairs, was brought here at 6 o'clock Friday evening from highway 26 where it had gone into the ditch after crossing the railroad tracks west of here. The owner, whose name could not be learned, got away before the county sheriff and officials arrived upon the scene. A man was seen to hail a car going toward New London soon after the accident occurred. The car contained many gallons of intoxicating liquor. An effort is to be made through the Illinois license to locate the owner. That the driver was injured is indicated by the discovery of blood in the machine.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN IN HOMECOMING GAME

Neenah — New London high school football team and fans arrived here at noon Saturday accompanied by the school band, for the game with Neenah at Citizens' Athletic field. Neenah is handicapped by the absence of two of its leading players, but Coach Ole Jorgensen and Clarence Brendenick will make a complete change in the lineup. The New London team is expected to be the hardest foe of the season. The game is the annual homecoming event.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Superintendent C. F. Hedges is at Madison.

J. F. Gillingham and family went to Madison Saturday to witness the Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

Leorann Bradke is home from school at Milwaukee to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke.

Miss Letta French has gone to Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan of Milwaukee.

John A. Barron of Madison, state manager of the Yeoman lodge, and Frank Knapp of Green Bay, were business visitors here Friday.

Thomas Thomsen, who has been at the veterans' hospital at Milwaukee for treatment, returned home Saturday.

William Hall went to Milwaukee Saturday to spend the week end with relatives.

Ernest Cramer has returned from Waukesha where he has been receiving treatment at soldiers' hospital.

John Blenker is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and daughter of Salt Lake City, Utah, who have been visiting relatives here the last week, left Saturday for Milwaukee.

Wesley Tappins submitted to an operation for removal of his tonsils Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen, Washington st.

Mrs. Ida Brandt of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson.

Dr. J. D. Smith has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he attended the International Medical assembly.

EAGLE DART BALL TEAM WINS MATCHES

Neenah — The Eagle dart ball team won matches Friday evening at the club rooms. The first set of games was with Knights of Pythias, and the first two games were won 10 to 5 and 3 to 0. The third game was not played. The second match was with the first game being won by the Eagles and the third. The first score was 5 to 5 for the Baptists, but in the next two the scores were 5 and 2 and 3 and 2 for the Eagles.

The next games will be played at Knights of Pythias hall. Should enough teams be secured, for a city tournament the Neenah teams will not take part in the proposed valley league.

CITY OFFICIALS WILL INSPECT HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah — Final arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of city officials and their wives Tuesday evening at the new senior high school by the board of education. A dinner is to be served in the cafeteria by Miss Charlotte Peters and a couple of her pupils in domestic science. Covers are to be laid for 80 people. Following the dinner the guests will be taken on a tour of inspection of the new building. The public opening will be Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon and evening of next week.

MCCRARY PRESIDENT OF RESERVE ASSOCIATION

Neenah — Fred McCrary was elected president of Fraternal Reserve association Friday evening at the home of Robert Rogers. Officers elected are: Esther Wagner, vice president; John Mollen, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Kate Krabben, sergeant; Theodore Blair, door keeper; Robert Rogers, messenger, and Paul Zahnrenkrug, judge for three years. After the business session a social was held during which games were played and lunch served.

SHOW MARIONETTES AT NEENAH ARMORY

Neenah — Tony Sarg's Marionettes will appear at the Neenah armory Nov. 4 under auspices of the Emergency society of Neenah and Menasha. There will be a school children's matinee at 3 o'clock for which the Neenah schools are to dismiss at 2:30 to enable every one to attend. The afternoon performance will include scenes from four fairy tales especially adapted to school children. In the evening at 7:30 "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented. The ticket sale begins Monday and may be secured at Leffingwell's drug store at Neenah and at Schaefer's at Menasha. This is the first appearance of the Marionettes at Neenah.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LOUIS F. STEARNS
Neenah — Louis F. Stearns, 52, a resident of Neenah for 11 years, died at 5 o'clock Friday evening at his home, E. Franklin ave., following a five year illness. He came here from St. Paul. He was a member of Kane Lodge Masons and the Old Folks. Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Lorena Jensen of Tonawhaw; three sisters, Mrs. M. E. Keenan of Antigo; Mrs. Emil Schopke of Cranston; and Mrs. Dan Schopke of Shawano; two brothers, Oscar Stearns of Tigerton and Guy Stearns of Appleton. A short funeral service will be conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home. The body will be taken to Waupaca for burial. Services will be in charge of the Masonic lodge.

TWO CARS ARE DAMAGED IN CORNER COLLISION

Neenah — Cars owned and driven by John Schultz and R. Hauser were somewhat damaged Friday afternoon when they collided at the corner of Sherry and Isabella sts. Neither of the drivers was injured.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN RECREATION PIN LEAGUE

Menasha — E. Kassel of Hendy Recreation league rolled high game, 253, Friday night at Hendy alleys and Romnek was second high with 252. Other high single scores were Potter, 241; J. Kryslak, 234; L. Pontov, 233; and V. Sues, 233. Romney rolled high series, 652 and was followed by Potter, 645; H. Leopold, 623; F. Kassel, 622; and S. Tuchscherer, 620.

Palace Billard won three games from Banta Publishing company; Volsem Electric company three from Menasha Furniture company; Marathons Mills won three from Storff Five; George Pierce Agency won two out of three from Koser Bakery; Central Paper company won two out of three from Wisconsin Lubricating company; Gear Dairy two from Menasha Motor Car company; Hendy Recreation two from Edgewater Paper company; Menasha Cleaners two from Wheeler Transfers; Gilbert Paper company two from R. E. Farbach Agency; and Menasha Record two from Dornbrook Builders.

Scores:

Banta Publishing Co.	871	931	844
Palace Billiards	838	915	928
Storff Five	840	835	891
Marathon Mills	800	856	899
Volsem Electric Co.	556	937	930
Menasha Furniture Co.	904	912	906
George Pierce Agency	563	934	937
Koser Bakery	982	965	849
Central Paper Co.	921	819	937
Wis. Lubricating Co.	891	857	930
Gear Dairy	906	985	936
Menasha Motor Car Co.	917	955	939
Edgewater Paper Co.	954	928	1015
Hendy Recreation	906	951	914
Wheeler Transfer	837	852	931
Menasha Cleaners	950	988	939
R. E. Farbach Agency	870	944	904
Gilbert Paper Co.	931	866	971
Menasha Record	932	969	903
Dornbrook Builders	948	957	888

Prizes at schafkopf at the card party given by the ladies of St. John church. Thursday evening were: Frank Jedwabny, Frank Dombrowski, Philip Kohanski, Anton Omachinski; at bridge, Miss Anna Schreiber, the Rev. W. E. Polaczky; whist, Mrs. Anton Luka, Mrs. C. Redlin; rummy, Henry Miks, Harold Engel, Miss Anna Dombrowski. The chairmen were Mrs. Leo Kohanski and Mrs. Anton Luka.

Miss Margaret Parker entertained 14 friends at a Halloween party Friday evening at her home, 353 Chute st. The home was decorated in Halloween colors and Halloween games and stunts furnished entertainment. Among the prize winners were Helen Flawright, Jean Humphrey, Ruth Fostering and Helen Loeschner. Out of town guests were Dotty Bester of Fond du Lac and Ruth Fostering of Neenah.

Mrs. F. X. Tuchscherer entertained the Friendship club Friday evening at her home, 808 First st. Six hand schafkopf was played and honors were won by Frances Heit, Frances Resch, Norma Remund and Agnes Bublitz. The next meeting will be held at the home of Agnes Bublitz.

Menasha club will entertain at a Halloween dancing party Wednesday evening. The chairmen of the committee in charge consist of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fourness.

The Eagle-Legion drum corps will give a series of card parties at Eagle gymnasium commencing Sunday, Nov. 3, and continuing for six successive Sundays. Cash prizes will be awarded each Sunday.

John A. Bryan lodge No. 93, F. and A. M. will meet Saturday evening. There will be work in the first degree.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Jack Hohelsel visited his father, J. M. Hohelsel, at Waukesha Thursday.

George DeWolf, who submitted to an operation for the removal of a leg at Theda Clark hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. J. A. Leonhardt of Appleton was a guest Friday of her son, Phil Leonhardt, Broad st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdan attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Durosche at Green Bay Saturday. Decedent was a former resident of Kaukauna.

Herman Lueckenbach, former city assessor, and Mrs. Lueckenbach, who have been visiting Menasha relatives and friends for the last two weeks, returned to Stevens Point Saturday, where they will spend the winter.

Carl Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spielbauer and Mrs. John Bensen and daughter, Edith, left for Black River Falls Saturday, where they will spend the weekend with relatives.

MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON MARATHON MILLS

Menasha — The Marathon Mills company is making rapid progress on its new building. The walls are nearly up on the second story. The building will be one of the largest in Menasha and it is expected will answer all requirements of the company for some time. Rapid progress also is being made on the addition to the wax department which is nearly enclosed.

KIWANIS BOWLERS TO ROLL MONDAY EVENING

Menasha — Kiwanis clubs of Menasha, Neenah, Appleton and Seymour, which have organized a bowling league, will roll their first series of games next Monday evening at Hendy Recreation alleys. Schedule: Oct. 28, Appleton vs. Menasha; Neenah vs. Seymour; Nov. 7, at Neenah, Appleton vs. Seymour; Neenah vs. Menasha; Nov. 25 at Seymour, Appleton vs. Neenah, Menasha vs. Seymour. The finals will be rolled at Appleton on Dec. 9.

10 PUPILS HONORED IN TYPEWRITING WORK

Menasha — Ten pupils of St. Mary high school were awarded medals for typewriting this week. The speed attained was 25 words a minute. Those who received the awards include William Hartshorn, Tony Tholen, Mary Walheim, Marie Rippl, Kathryn Wassenberg, Marcella Tennie, Marie Sues, Louise Mueller, Elaine Beck, and Roman Borsche.

CALL FIRE DEPARTMENT TO WOODEN WARE PLANT

Menasha — The fire department was called to the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation plant at 1:30 Saturday morning to extinguish a blaze in one of the dry kilns. Little damage was done.

MAN IS ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING HIS PAROLE

Neenah — William Burr was arrested Friday afternoon for the sheriff's department on a charge of violating his parole. It is alleged that Burr has failed to provide for his divorced wife and family as ordered by the county court. He was taken to Oshkosh where he will be heard Saturday in municipal court.

RIPON DEAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Neenah — Dean Graham of Ripon college was the speaker Friday evening at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha Rotary clubs at Menasha Memorial building. The clubs had as their guests 10 boys of both cities' high schools and five alumni from each school. Dean Graham discussed Sportsmanship, or the code of life. He took nine phases in a boy's life as an example and illustrated each phase. A dinner was served at 6:30.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will entertain Monday afternoon and evening at a card party at St. Patrick school hall. Schafkopf, bridge and whist will be played. Mrs. J. Jagerson will be chairman.

Masonic social club will hold its weekly stage Saturday evening at Masonic hall. Cards and billiards will be played and will be followed by a lunch.

At their meeting at S. A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon the Menasha Women's Relief corps decided to give a guest card party at the armory Friday, Nov. 1. Four members of the Chilton Women's Relief Corps were guests.

Prizes at schafkopf at the card party given by the ladies of St. John church. Thursday evening were: Frank Jedwabny, Frank Dombrowski, Philip Kohanski, Anton Omachinski; at bridge, Miss Anna Schreiber, the Rev. W. E. Polaczky; whist, Mrs. Anton Luka, Mrs. C. Redlin; rummy, Henry Miks, Harold Engel, Miss Anna Dombrowski. The chairmen were Mrs. Leo Kohanski and Mrs. Anton Luka.

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MENASHA MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Menasha — Edward J. Wroblewski of Menasha has filed a petition in bankruptcy with C. H. Forward of Oshkosh, referee in bankruptcy. The schedule lists his occupation as a spray painter. The total indebtedness is \$1,823.14. The secured claims amount to \$1,120 and the unsecured claims total \$703.14.

CITY GRIDDERS MEET MANITOWOC SUNDAY

Menasha — Menasha city football team will play at Manitowoc Sunday. Since its game at New London two weeks ago it has been working hard and stands a good show of winning. The team is negotiating for several other games.

FINED \$2, COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha — Floyd Steidl was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Friday charged with disorderly conduct. Upon pleading guilty he was fined \$2 and costs.

STOCK BREAK MAY SETTLE CONDITIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing institutions, when called upon to meet heavy drains are supplied with the necessary funds. All technical considerations, such as lending on stocks and the making of brokers' loans in quantity are brushed aside in the interest of restoring normalcy. The flexibility of the federal reserve system comes into action in providing funds to take care of enormous transactions which develop out of severe declines in the security market.

While for nearly a year there has been a tendency here to point out that security prices were entirely out of line with basic worth, it is recognized on the other hand that many of the prime securities of the country reached on Thursday low levels which also are out of line.

The true measure of the value of the securities held by the many millions of stockholders of American companies is likely to be taken in the next few days when the panicky condition disappears. If the levels at which prices are stabilized are found, there will be a feeling of gratification here because it will mean the release of funds that have hitherto been used in a speculative way.

There also was heavy buying of securities this morning. The return of millions of dollars to the bond market to finance industry's requirements and enlargement.

Anything so sensational as a break in the New York stock market is likely to prove unsettling for a few days at least, but the reaction expected now is one of stabilized prosperity.

FORMER BREWER HURT

Racine — (AP) — Ernest Kilkert, 55, formerly a prominent brewer, was struck down yesterday by an automobile. His left leg was fractured.

Damascus means the abode of frugation.

In ancient Rome married men had a right to the best seats at the public games.

NEW YORK IS CALM DESPITE BREAK IN PRICES OF STOCKS

Not One Stock Exchange Member House Has Closed Its Doors

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
New York — The stock market crash sweeping away billions of dollars of paper values, has not resulted in the closing of a single stock exchange member house. Although one leading New York bank is known to have been hard hit, there was no record of disaster among either banks or investment trust companies, both of which moved in boldly in the closing hours of Thursday's wild session, snatching bargains from the litter of wilted stocks.

In other years, far less calamitous breaks swept brokerage and banking houses down the chute, paralyzing industry, and, in 1907, even demoralized the currency, and brought issues of scrip all over the country, but in this case, by the thousands have taken a record being, the fiscal and financial structure of the country has shown an amazing and unprecedented resistance to a shock which was nothing short of a financial earthquake.

Brokers' letters early Friday naturally are reassuring, as a psychological balm always follows the shock gun fire in these encounters. But, discounting this, the city's numerous plausible reasons for believing that the worst is over. There is no financial panic. Money is still easy. There are still plenty of funds available at 5 per cent to protect tacks. Persons holding good stocks, paying dividends and selling on an investment basis, have no cause for worry.

Early last September, conservative banks began issuing warnings that a wide deflation, all along the market list, was inevitable. The federal reserve bank put out repeated statements advising caution. Large operators began to withdraw.

MANY SHORTED MARKET
Many of them began to short the market, and one of them had 14 checks on the floor of the exchange Thursday picking up the huge dust stock at record lows. It was the wild and uncurbed speculative interest, both amateur and professional, which stayed in and "took it on the chin."

On the whole, the big slump is attributed to a national, ununiformed and over-enthusiastic speculative interest, evidenced by the fact that the support is encountered by the market and buying by those who had helped push prices down, with the result that some recovery occurred. But still nearly twenty per cent of the value placed on wheat less than three weeks ago, has been wiped out. Successive waves of selling in stocks, have been felt in grain.

So fundamentally sound is the position of this cereal that unless good support is encountered soon, the trade generally expects that the federal farm board will come to the aid of the market with a statement similar to that affecting cotton.

STOCK CRASH BLAMED
It expects to hear the board is ready to use its resources to stabilize prices. This new federal board is here at present and on November 1 expects to see launched the \$20,000,000 Farmers Grain Marketing corporation, designed to insure orderly marketing.

In the present instance the big slump is attributed almost solely to the break in stocks. While the big bull market was going on wherever security exchanges functioned in this country, the grain markets were relatively neglected. Farmers did not realize the benefit of this speculative fever. In the crash, however, the wheat farmers and themselves sharing.

Reports are that some of the country's important financial leaders had bought wheat weeks ago in order to help the government aid the farmers.

There also was heavy buying of securities this morning. The return of millions of dollars to the bond market to finance industry's requirements and enlargement.

Anything so sensational as a break in the New York stock market is likely to prove unsettling for a few days at least, but the reaction expected now is one of stabilized prosperity.

Plenty of attention
Fairbury, Neb. — Alta Bringswatt, 9, might just as well attend a private school or have a private tutor, even though she is attending District School 33 near Dayton. She is the only pupil in the class, and receives the undivided attention of Margaret De Kalk, who receives a salary of \$65 a month for teaching school there.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Ernest Dachelet, Jr., deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of October 1929.

Notice is hereby given that all claims and demands against the estate of Ernest Dachelet, Jr., late of the City of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of February 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 25th day of February 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 18, 1929.
By order of the court
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

LONSDORF, STADL, & SCHMIEGE, Attorneys for Estate.
Oct. 19-26 Nov. 2

Milan Welcomes Prince On Return From Belgium

Milan, Italy — (AP) — Crown Prince Humbert was given an enthusiastic ovation when he arrived here today from Brussels. He was accompanied by an under-secretary who had met him at the frontier to congratulate him personally on behalf of Premier Mussolini.

The prince went to the royal palace and later appeared on the balcony resulting in another demonstration.

Brussels — (AP) — The engagement of Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, the Italian heir, and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, today was described as a love-match by a Belgian journalist in close touch with the situation. He wrote the following:

"It has been said false decree no Belgian

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BUSINESS SOUND, SAY OFFICIALS OF U. S. DEPARTMENT

Predictions of Slump in Activity Are Held to Be Unsound
BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—There are no probable factors visible in the immediate foreground that are likely to interfere with the prosperous condition of business. Commercial and industrial conditions are fundamentally sound. This was the declaration Friday of high officials of the treasury department and of other departmental divisions.
These officials feel that the slump in the stock markets is not likely to have a disastrous effect on other lines of business. In fact, they think it more than possible that the gains to business in general over the next several months will more than offset the individual losses suffered by traders who tossed their holdings overboard or had them sold under them for lack of margins in the big slumps of the week.
Business can be counted on to maintain its present position or even to show gains. Losses in the stock market are expected to be offset by profits elsewhere.

FIND NO WEAKNESSES
Executive of the treasury and commerce departments scanned the business situation closely Friday for evidences of basic weaknesses and were unable to find them except in the lines which have been in a depressed condition for months, such as textile and coal. These officials have been expecting a break in the market. They did not anticipate so bad a break but they maintain that intrinsic values are not suffering from inflation, that new wealth has been created in huge volume, costs have been cut, mass production is going forward and that the sick man of business is more frightened than hurt.

The financial physicians of the federal reserve board have held a consultation on his case and have found the business body intrinsically sound. They have the sedatives in their bags which would afford temporary relief, but they have decided not to administer them, feeling that opiates never cure a disease. They are inclined to let nature take its healing course and let the chill of paper losses check the fever of paper gains.

The hand of relief held out by the federal farm board to the cotton growers, pledging \$100,000,000 or more if necessary to stabilize prices at higher levels was by far the most important business development of the week. These sums, on which no limit has been placed, are to be expended to bring the amount growers can borrow on graded, and classed cotton, to 16 cents a pound. Similar action is forecast as to wheat and with this tremendous factor present in the agricultural markets, all users of farm products here and abroad are sure to be affected.

FARM PRICES LOWER
For the moment farm prices are slightly lower due to disorderly marketing and overflowing of markets. But higher prices for wheat are freely predicted in government circles.
Money for the time seems likely to be easier for all purposes. Building, a key industry, has been affected by the slump in the stock market. The movement such as has taken place in the speculative field in the last few days is usually followed by a flight of capital to the safety deposit vaults, and this was no exception. But the federal reserve board is not likely to put obstacles in the way of ready obtaining of funds for either business or speculative purposes.

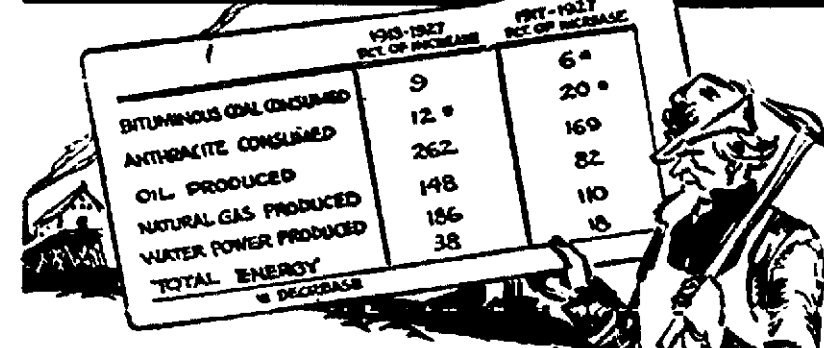
The steel industry is doing far better than many predicted for this season of the year. The drop in auto production has helped steel activities but railroad buying has helped make up for this. Prices are well sustained, although there have been some declines and concessions of \$2 to \$3 a ton have been made in rolled steel figures.

The automobile manufacturers are finding their most active market at the moment in the rural districts and farmers in most sections are breaking in new and shiny cars. It looks now as if few real surprises would be recorded at the January automobile show, rather than changes and costs of re-shows. Designs will show refinement tooling for new models will consequently be held to a minimum.
The railroads of the country are showing marked improvement as compared with previous years. Net railway operating income for the fiscal year is shown to have gained \$141,633,345 as compared with 1928 and since the close of the fiscal year, revenues have been on a higher level than at any time in five years.

BUS LINES DO WELL
Bus lines are doing well but are now commencing to bump into the difficulties imposed by state and federal regulations, just as the railroads have done in the past.

The electrical equipment industry is just about as busily engaged as possible. This is shown by the figures of the General Electric company, showing sales of \$301,812,505 for the first three quarters of the year, a gain of 24 per cent compared with the corresponding period of 1928. Sales for the year seem most likely to exceed \$400,000,000. The business done by other big factors in the industry, including the radio manufacturers, is highest today than at similar periods in the last 15 years. This is providing a good strong background for the market for copper, lead and zinc, although foreign demand for these metals has not been fully up to expectations. Nickel is in strong demand and so is aluminum. Silver is weak and dull and only moderately active.
With Oklahoma oil production curtailed and some progress made in California, New Mexico is now attempting to come to some arrangement for a check to petroleum pro-

COAL INDUSTRY STILL SUFFERS DEPRESSION



BY ALLARD SMITH
Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, O.
THE chronic depression in the coal industry continues with little abatement, despite a slight increase in production over last year. This industry, representing \$2,000,000,000 of invested capital, alone of all our basic industries has been unable to share in the unusual general prosperity of the present year.
During the two decades ending with 1919 the annual rate of increase of bituminous coal consumption was 15,800,000 tons a year. Had this rate continued after the war the demand in 1929 would have been in the neighborhood of 700,000,000 tons. The actual consumption in that year was nearly 200,000,000 tons less.
The over-expansion of the industry during the war, followed by the diminution of demand, has weakened prices, which this summer reached the lowest point in several years. The factors which restrain coal consumption from keeping pace with the growth of general industrial activity are caused by two circumstances—advanced efficiency in coal consumption and the rapid rise of other sources of energy.

Between 1913 and 1927 the consumption of bituminous coal increased by 9 per cent, as against an increase in total energy of 38 per cent. The period 1919-1927 witnessed a 6 per cent decrease in consumption of bituminous coal in the face of an 18 per cent increase in total energy.

In 1923 bituminous coal represented 70.3 per cent of the total energy used in the United States; in 1927 it represented only 54.8 per cent. Between these two years oil and natural gas increased from 12.4 per cent to 29.6 per cent of the total; water power from 3.3 per cent to 6.8 per cent; while anthracite dropped from 14 per cent to 8.8 per cent.

COLLATERAL NOW CONCERNS STREET AS PRICES BREAK

Decline Is Most Serious Since Stock Panic of 1914
BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York — Financial Review and Outlook.—The collateral effects of the most serious stock market decline since 1914 are now deeply concerning Wall-street and the business interests.

It has been for months the opinion of bankers, who have stood aside and watched the speculative fever run its course, that there would be no halt in industry so long as certain large sections of it were benefited on the profits, actually taken or available to take, in securities. They have felt, however, that as soon as the public was unable to make money easily through speculation there would soon be witnessed a decided decline in the country's buying power, especially as it had previously been applied to luxuries or to non-essentials.

The second effect of liquidation which releases funds and reduces interest rates is likely to be a rise in exchange rates to the point where gold will be exported to England and France. The one needs it, the other already has a large surplus of it, as has the United States. It is now more profitable for the foreign lender to keep his money at home, with the English bank rate 6 1/2 per cent and other continental markets from 6 to 7 per cent, than to let it out on call here. With time money rates in New York dropping down steadily, the incentive to hold the thirty to ninety day maturities has about gone.

NEW FINANCING CLOSED
A third consequence of the tremendous depreciation in stocks is the closing of the door for a considerable period to new financing through the medium of common stocks or preferred shares convertible into common. This movement has been overdue, as in the first five months of 1929 seventy per cent of all the new offerings were in stocks as against 30 per cent in bonds. In the three months to September 30 the great output of trading company shares filled the market for securities to overflowing. As these same issues have this month declined anywhere from 25 per cent to 49 per cent and in some instances to 50 per cent, it is obvious that the appetite for more securities of this type has been abundantly satisfied.
Out of this last situation there may develop a market for bonds and preferred stocks of broader proportions than any witnessed since the early part of 1928, though it is doubtful if the public that has been strongest numerically in the stock market for the last two years is of a type to interest itself very deeply in the fixed interest securities. Encouragement, however, is being given for the purchase of securities and as an aftermath of Thursday's break, advertisements appeared in many newspapers throughout the country today recommending buying of bonds and other good investment issues, since the early part of this month the bond average has advanced nearly 2 points during a period in which the stock market declined an average of nearly 65 points.

Conditions in markets outside of New York have been bankers here a great deal of anxiety whenever a major break occurred, for it is recognized that many local securities have a restricted market and have been mainly financed by local banks and are generally in about as "frozen" a condition as real estate mortgages. Practically every interior market Thursday, as well as every

duction. Coal is doing better but the last of the lake cargoes are now on their way northward.

BUY VALUES, NOT QUOTATIONS, IS BABSON'S ADVICE

Don't Purchase Stock Just Because It Has Declined, He Warns

Babson Park, Mass.—A curious and particularly damaging form of psychology has gripped the speculating public during the frenzied stock markets of the past year or two. Instead of buying values they have been buying quotations. Their eyes have been fixed wholly on the price movements. Only a few wise investors recognized that earnings, assets, and outlook for the industry were far more important than whether the stock might rise 15 points, or cross 200, or reach any other arbitrary figure. The reason speculation went to such absurd lengths before the crash was that the trading public as a whole cared very little about the fundamentals underlying stocks so long as the prices could be pushed up and they could sell to somebody else at a higher figure. It is the same curious psychology that characterized the Florida Land boom. People were not buying for investment, they were buying to sell to somebody else.

PRICE PSYCHOLOGY DOMINATES
One would naturally expect that recent drastic declines in stock prices would bring speculators to their senses. The "price psychology," however, has too strong a grip. For example, if a popular stock sold before the break at 230, when it declined to 210 many speculators rushed in to buy it, feeling that it was undervalued. They had their minds fixed on 230 as representing a real and tangible value for that stock.

They neglected to recall that the same stock probably sold for 150 earlier in the year, and that the whole rise to 230 was unjustified on the basis of earnings, assets, or prospects. Hence, false ideas of values have been set up, and it will require further market shake-outs to break these false ideas.

DEPRESSING FACTORS PRESENT
There never was a time that required more discrimination in the making of investments than the present. The underlying depressing factors which prevailed before the breaks are still present. First, credit is still overstrained and brokers' loans are too high. (2) England is suffering financially through excess speculation in New York. (3) American trade is being hampered to some extent by high money rates. This is particularly true of building. (4) There are still some stock places existing as a result of the smash in stocks. (5) The market contains a large volume of undigested security issues. Dealers are carrying more than they wish of stocks offered at higher levels than can be sold in the present market.

DISCRIMINATION ESSENTIAL.
The stock market is a more selective proposition than it ever was before. Any stock purchases now should be made only after careful study of the industry and a thorough knowledge of the financial position, earnings' prospects, and management of the particular company. If people still insist on buying quotations instead of values they are due for some more severe disappointments. Furthermore, this is not a time to load up heavily with stocks of any kind. Every investor should buy good bonds now. Bonds are the outstanding purchase today. The best judges of securities are accumulating them. Also one should have most of his speculative funds in liquid condition, either in bank deposits, or in short-term notes.

A few long-pull bargains will undoubtedly be uncovered in the stock market. Moreover, I don't care how low a stock has fallen in price. I would not buy it if the outlook for the industry were at all uncertain. Another stock, possibly selling at a higher price, but in an industry with a thoroughly sound outlook would be a far better purchase. It all comes back to the question of studying values rather than prices. Some of the power stocks can no longer be bought advantageously for long-term holding. This applies to certain issues in the natural gas industry. From a long-term standpoint the best oils are all right. However, in buying power, gas, or oil securities, remember that they should be bought outright and not on margin, and held for the long-pull irrespective of intermediate market movements. Moreover, only a minor portion of one's funds should be invested in any common stocks at this time. The portion allotted to good bonds, however, should be at its maximum.

REWARDS FOR SERVICE
The time will come when investors who now follow a conservative policy will be able to perform a distinct economic service to the security markets, and to general business. They must, however, keep a large part of their speculative funds in liquid shape so that they can buy later on when prices shall have obviously fallen below intrinsic values. Thus, they can exert a healthy, stabilizing influence and help prevent a more severe crisis. If, however, such investors are loaded with over-priced stocks they not only cannot perform such service, but will undoubtedly suffer severe losses themselves.

There is a reward for service in the stock market just as in other fields. Also there is a penalty for greed. Today investors can perform an economic service by buying bonds. Not only will they help to stabilize the bond market, but they will also reap a reward in the form of high yields and later on substantial price appreciation for themselves.
Business by the Dow-Johns chart is now 3 per cent above normal compared with 10 per cent above a year ago.
Copyright 1929 Publishers Financial Bureau.

SEES WEALTH ONLY WHEN ALL PROSPER

"Companionate Prosperity" Only Means of Success, Store Operator Says

Boston — (P) — This country can achieve the greatest measure of success through "companionate prosperity," Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons company, department store operator, believes.
"If any one industry or any class of our people or any nation is depressed," he explains, "all others suffer from the reduced buying power that results. The prosperity of any one of us is intimately bound up with that of all the rest of us."
Mr. Filene tells The Associated Press he sees no evidence of basic changes in conditions here or abroad that would vitally affect American business, but he believes the stock market is the greatest element of uncertainty in the situation.
"I do not believe that the inevitable readjustment in the market will precipitate a severe business crisis because of the stabilizing influence of the federal reserve system, the great wealth of the country and the sound financial condition of large-scale American firms," he explained.
"A market break will, however, have a marked effect on both production and distribution. The losers will be mostly small people, which means that money will be concentrated more than ever in the big man's hands, and in so far as this loss of the savings of the masses will restrict the demand for goods, general prosperity will be curtailed."
"After all, it is not the millionaires but the buying power of the masses that makes prosperity. I believe, however, that after the readjustment comes the stock market will be stabilized at a higher level than ever before outside boom times."

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Hint Lawrence Gridders Will Play Wisconsin In 1930

VIKING COACHES NONCOMMITTAL BUT WOULD LIKE GAME

May Also Transfer M. U. Battle to Milwaukee and Play at Night

ALTHOUGH Lawrence authorities still are worrying about this season's football schedule chances are the Vikings will hook up in an early season game next year with the university of Wisconsin at Madison. No definite statement to this effect has been made by A. C. Denney, athletic director or C. H. Rasmussen, football coach, but it is known Viko officials like the offer the Badgers can make them and if they'll play Ripon and other colleges of the same size they'll play Lawrence.

Another story that comes sneaking up the back way this fall is that Lawrence and Marquette will play a night game at Milwaukee next year. The "Viking Golden Avalanche" game is a "natural" if there ever was one and if the boys can drag out 8,000 fans on a Saturday afternoon, they'll put twice that many in the stands for a night game, especially one in the early part of the season when it's still a pleasure to watch evening football.

The Lawrence-Marquette game draws one of M. U.'s largest crowds and with the natural interest between alumni of both colleges, especially those in the southern part of the state where many are located, the game seems to be a fine idea.

Unless things go terribly wrong next season the Vikings should be well prepared to play both Marquette and Wisconsin. There are numerous likely players on the yearlings eleven who will fill in beautifully on the varsity next season. And the varsity itself doesn't lose more than three or four men.

WOLVES, ILLINOIS HEADLINE BIG TEN

Minnesota Plays Ripon, Northwestern Meets Wash., N. D. Reserves

Chicago—(P)—Headlined by Michigan and Illinois at Champaign, Ill., eight Western conference football teams today had championship business to look after.

Tied once, but undefeated, Illinois was out for its initial triumph in Big Ten competition, while the Wolverines' aim was to spoil the Illinois homecoming celebration for about 50,000 persons, and make the affair a pleasant one for about 10,000 Michigan rooters.

Ohio State had the defense of its undefeated record against the assault of Indiana as its part of the program. The Buckeyes faced the contest with two victories behind them, while the Hoosiers, along with Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, had their eyes on their first conference triumph of the season.

Iowa was arrayed with Wisconsin at Madison, and Stagg's Chicago Maroons and Purdue were involved in a 577, while Assen took high game for the bus drivers with a 499. The Belling Drug store legions took two out of three from the Schweitzer Langenberg rollers at the Arcade building Friday evening. S. Roundbush rolled high for the latter team with a 509, while G. Koerner took high game with a 494.

POWER COMPANY DRIVERS DROP THREE TO GASMEN

The Gas team of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company took the bus drivers in tow on the Arcade alley Friday evening and rolled three wins over their heads in rapid succession. The drivers were unable to steer the balls down the alley it seemed, and dropped the three straight by 323 pins. Brecklin rolled high game for the Gas team with a 577, while Assen took high game for the bus drivers with a 499.

The Belling Drug store legions took two out of three from the Schweitzer Langenberg rollers at the Arcade building Friday evening. S. Roundbush rolled high for the latter team with a 509, while G. Koerner took high game with a 494.

Marx Jewellers also came through with a win by trouncing Otto candy makers two out of three, while the Arcade Railroad team managed to sneak out a game from the Power makers. The sales department of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company lost two out of three games to the Lino crew.

WALTER ECKERSALL TO REFEREE AGAIN AT CAMP RANDALL

Madison—(P)—For the first time since he was almost mobbed by infuriated Badger fans in 1923, Walter Eckersall of Chicago was back in Madison today to referee a Wisconsin football game.

Eckersall, former university of Chicago gridiron star, refereed the Michigan-Wisconsin game in 1923 when Rockwell of the Wolverines made his disputed run, giving his team a 3 to 3 victory. As soon as the game was finished several hundred Badger rooters dashed on the field and Eckersall was saved by the quick action of football players of both teams.

His contention that he was forced to accept the ruling of the field judge on the disputed run satisfied Wisconsin officials and now that hard feelings of fans have subsided against him, he was requested to referee today's game between the Badgers and Iowa.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



He ran the wrong way once but he's on the right track now. That is the story of Roy Riegels, captain and star center of the University of California football team who committed the most celebrated football "boner" since our first antediluvian days.

On last New Year's Day, in a most important intersectional game between Georgia Tech and California, Riegels pulled one that cost his team a victory and made him a national goal.

CHANCE FOR GREAT PLAY In an attempt to gain through California's line, a Tech back (Lambert) bled the ball. Out of the tangled mass of young giants scrambled a California

linebacker. It was Roy Riegels. He scooped up the oval and started his never to be forgotten run. But in the direction of his own goal posts.

Dazed by the impact of the play, young Riegels lost his bearings. The thoughts of bringing singlehanded victory to his team must have been running through his mind.

Only by a great burst of speed did Bennie Lom, a California back, catch up to tackle him and avert the disaster. As it happened, the play gave Georgia Tech the chance to win the game.

Riegels' mortification and disgust must have been colossal. But he offered no excuses and shouldered the blame in silence. The blunder was broadcast throughout the country. Riegels became a marked man.

FIGHTS BACK Today Roy Riegels, by his great fight back from ignominy, has made of himself a hero. He is captain of the team and his play in the early games of this season has been of the highest efficiency. There are plenty of cheers for Riegels. He is spoken of as an All-American material by writers on the coast as well as in the east, where just recently he played a big part in his team's victory over Pennsylvania.

Riegels has proved he had plenty of the old red courage. And he has shown himself a great sportsman by keeping his mouth shut and playing all the harder.

Just Before the Kickoff CHICAGO—(P)—Life in the Western conference championship campaign was the prize of battle today for Purdue and Chicago, in their thirty-fifth football encounter.

The Bollermakers, with a victory over Michigan in their only Big Ten start, ranked as favorite over the Stagg team which defeated Indiana in its single league game. Both teams were to take the field without their regular fullbacks. Purdue lacking Alex Yunevich and the Maroons, Red Burgess. Both were out because of injuries.

A crowd of 45,000 awaited the opening of the gates at Stagg Field, including about 6,000 supporters of the Bollermakers, to watch the contest.

YALE-ARMY READY New Haven—(P)—Yale and the Army met on the football field for the first time since 1925.

WAR IS DECLARED BY BADGERS, HAWKS Iowa Collegians Issue Warning They'll Take Home U. W. Goal Posts

Madison—(P)—The "blood thirsty" battle from Iowa promised to be a redemptive for the land of the tall corn today.

Heralding its approach with screaming posters, it is in Madison to avenge the insults Wisconsin collegians gave the state university of Iowa last fall, after the Badgers had upset the Hawkeye host, 13 to 0, in football.

The trail-blazing posters cry "top," and then enumerate the wrongs the Badgers did in 1928, namely:

Wisconsin tore down the old goal posts, stole the goal posts, implied the Iowa students were "hayseeds" and then proceeded "to crush our spirit and break our morale."

The blood-thirsty battalion asks all Hawkeye rooters to gather under the goal posts after the game today, and make away with them. If they are as successful as Wisconsin was last fall at Iowa city, they will set the posts, jam traffic and sing the Hawkeye victory song.

Badger followers say no more than:

In 1928, Minnesota tried to get our goal posts—they're still in Randall stadium and there they'll sit after the game today.

NAME SUBSTITUTE FOR TERRIS' CHICAGO BOUT Chicago—(P)—Irish Jackie Pilkington, Connecticut lightweight, has been substituted for Sid Terris of New York against Tony Herrera of Chicago in one of the 16-round bouts on promoter Jack Dempsey's program at the Coliseum, Oct. 30. Terris suffered an injury to his hand in training.

He offered no excuses for the "boner." NOW HE'S A HERO AND AN ALL-AMERICA PROBABILITY.

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1,000 BAY FANS EXPECTED TO SEE PACKERS SUNDAY

Excursion Rates to Chicago Will Result in Influx from Entire Valley

Green Bay—When the Packers take the field at the White Sox park Sunday to battle the Chicago Cardinals, approximately 1,000 Green Bay fans will be in the stands to cheer them on to victory.

Special excursions are being run on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern railroads to take fans to Chicago for the game. Many other fans are planning to motor to the Windy City if the weather holds good.

The team will leave Saturday over the Milwaukee road at 12:30 p. m. on a special package car. After arriving in Chicago the players will stop at the Cooper-Carlton hotel on the south side of Chicago.

The game will be the first home tilt of the season at the White Sox park. Last Sunday's game was played at the Cub's park, the home of the Bears. Special opening day ceremonies have been planned.

The Cardinals have been putting in long training periods on the home field and expect to land the Packers as a surprise. Ernie Nevers is with the team now and Coach Scanlan has developed several running plays that hinge around the great backfield ace for use against the Packers, according to word from Chicago.

President Carr has notified Packer officials that he appointed James Durfee, Columbus, Ohio, as referee for the game. James Keefe, Milwaukee, will umpire and Frank Smith, Chicago, will act as head linesman.

Next spring when the course opens golfers will find many chances which already have been started. Trees on several fairways are being cut down to give the "duffers" a chance and the cry "timber" won't sound so often.

All the greens have been top dressed and seeded with imported German creeping bent which if it takes hold during the remainder of the fall and the winter and spring will give the course greens that compare favorably with any in the state. The greens of several holes also are being enlarged, some of the work having started late in the summer.

One or two greens which had unusually hilly surfaces to put on, for instance, No. 6, have been leveled down and will be easier next season. The changes in the course which make for better golf among most persons who patronize the grounds are expected to be an added incentive for hundreds of others who gave up in disgust to try again.

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Badgers 613 734 689 2036
Hoosiers 689 700 730 2119
Cardinals 717 785 769 2274
Cubs 613 726 750 2119

LUTHERANS CHURCH LEAGUE Elk Alleys

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Pirates 673 654 646 1963

Omaha, Neb.—Tommy Crogan, Omaha, outpunted Lope Tenorio, Philippines, 10.

San Francisco—Beaumont Wright, Omaha, Neb., stopped Long Tom Hawkins, San Diego, 9.

Minneapolis—Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, outpunted Mike Mandell, St. Paul, 10.

Lynn Waldorf, former Syracuse football star, is football chief at Oklahoma A. and M.

BIG TEN DISTANCE STARS COMPETE TODAY

Chicago—(P)—Captain Orval Martin of Purdue and Dale Letts, Chicago distance star, were down for a personal struggle today in a cross-country race between the Maroons and Bollermakers. The pair ran among the crack distance runners of the Big Ten.

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright, 1929

NEW YORK—Battalino, world's featherweight champion, is a small town boy at heart. Domiciled at a big hotel in this city Battalino is just worrying his head off waiting for the day when he can go back to the home folks in Hartford, Conn.

Battalino broke both hands in his winning fight against Andre Routis and having the important members of his ring equipment fixed up by the noted surgeon, Dr. Fralich. One hand is fixed up and after a few days of rest from the agonizing torture of having the hand cut and the muscles and little bones patched up Batt will have the other one treated.

Facing the biggest crowd that ever attended a boxing contest in his home city, Battalino carried a spirited attack against the crouching defense of the former champion. The crowd knew Batt as a puncher of the first water and called upon him time after time to put over a solid punch. They did not know that the game youngster suffered a fracture of the right hand in the second round of the

fight or they might have stilled their shouts for a knockout.

Coming on in the closing rounds of the fight Batt gave all he had and shook up the Frenchman with a fight to the chin. Battalino winced when the injured hand struck solid bone and he carried on without letting his friends know about the condition of his hands.

But after the fight, tough little Battalino cried like a spoiled child. Some thought it was caused by his happiness in being crowned a world's champion. But no, it was the pain both hands were causing him.

Now Batt is in the big city. He could send out and have a crowd of parasites crowding his room and telling him what a great fighter he is. Batt wants none of that. He wants to get back to his home town and get back into action.

Told that there was a possibility of using him against Eddie Shea of Chicago, Batt replied: "That's fine with me. One time up fight and I'll be on Shea. I understand he is a fighter. What a great fight that will be."

Badgers, Backs To The Wall, Resolved To Do Or Die In Attempt Today

Only Three Members of Team Sure of Starting Against Iowa

MADISON—Spectators at the Wisconsin-Iowa "Dads' Day" football game at Camp Randall Saturday will see a Badger eleven battling with backs to the wall for redemption. There will be errors but there will be no lack of fight.

Wisconsin's two successive defeats have served to rouse a spirit in this year's squad that will not accept another except from a better—and a vastly better—team. There is a grim determination about the Badgers' work this week which encourages even the "hardest boiled" members among the privileged few who have seen them at work.

This year's team is green. It has made many mistakes—and will make others—but they will be errors of the head, not the heart. The current week's practice has been conducted under supreme difficulties, due to the weather, the absence through the injury of "key" players and the necessity of rebuilding the offense.

SPRIT ABOVE REPROACH But the spirit of the squad has been above reproach. Iowa is coming to Madison, admittedly "pointed" for this game. Their team has shown itself a much stronger one than anyone expected it to be, when the season opened. Like Wisconsin, it has experienced defeat but in defeat it has shown more power, both in offense and defense, than has Wisconsin. The Badgers will enter this game decidedly the "under dogs."

But this has not affected Wisconsin's morale. And both players and coaches say, without reservations: "The team with the better morale Saturday will win."

It will make little difference what combination of players Coach Thistledown uses—it will be a fighting team. He has changed the first team personnel constantly during the week, showing that the fight for many places is still an open one.

In the line, only Captain Parks at right guard and Kruger at center are fairly well assured of their jobs, while in the backfield, not a man can say with certainty that he will start, though Turry Thomas seems really to have passed all competition for the position of "running back. Omin, who has always looked far better in games than in practice, shone so brightly in the Notre Dame debacle as virtually to have won a regular berth.

GRABNER GETS ATTENTION During the week's workouts, the silent Grabner has played magnificently, under any and all conditions, and in all departments of the game. That he will start against the Hawkeyes is generally conceded. Sammy Dohr seems still to have the call on the signal calling job, though Grabner's fine work in engineering Wisconsin's fourth period drive against Notre Dame won Thistledown's praise—

recipient of much praise has been this week. Hal Rehbock is the probable choice over Gnanah at fullback and Facetti, though hard-pressed by Mickey Bach, is likely to remain at the blocking back's post. Russ Rehbock and Lusby will probably alternate with Omin as tail backs.

So far as actual scrimmage is concerned, the Badgers got most of "the rough stuff" early in the week, being worked mainly in dummy scrimmage and intensive drill on the new formations and plays, in the later practices.

All signs point to an attendance almost as large as that at the Northwestern game, when some 35,000 passed the turnstiles. A brisk drive in the open sale which started Monday, slowed up as a result of the rain Tuesday and Wednesday but with the sun shining Thursday, the ticket sellers had another busy day. There will, however, be plenty of tickets for those who come to Madison without ducaats Saturday.

"SWEDIE" JOHNSTON STARS IN BATTLE AT ELMHURST

Chester "Swede" Johnston, former Appleton high school football star, fought his way through the American College of Physical Education line to lead the Elmhurst college "Pirates" to an unimpressive 27 to 14 victory Friday afternoon at Elmhurst, Ill.

Johnston scored two touchdowns and brought the ball into scoring position a number of times by his line smashing tactics. Cookson and Davis scored the other two touchdowns for the Pirates. Both American college touchdowns were made by flukes, the first coming in the second quarter when Berardino, Josar's left end, blocked a punt, batting over the goal line and falling on it.

The second came in the final period when Holton went 52 yards after catching a pass on a sleeper.

Frank Amann, guard on Park county high school football team at Livingston, Mont., is deaf and dumb. A nod, a touch of his hand or foot by the quarterback, gives him his signal. He is an apt scholar.

Football is almost a family sport at the University of Iowa. The Hawkeye roster includes three sets of brothers, one pair being twins.

READ PAGE TWO It contains the first of a series of advertisements on writing newspaper advertising. A different step will be presented each week. By clipping and filing each separate step you will have a detailed survey of newspaper advertising preparation.

Free Whoopee Opening Dance, 5 Cors., Sat.

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FORMER LAWRENCE, H. S. CAGE STARS PLAN TO ORGANIZE

Semi-pro Quintet to Be Known as Miller Cords; Practice Nov. 1

Shades of Coach Arthur C. Denney's Lawrence college midwest and state basketball championship team may flit around valley and Wisconsin basketball courts if the semi-pro team now being organized becomes a reality this winter.

A team to be known as the Miller Cords is being organized by Milton Scheurle and the lineup harkens back to the last state and midwest title team from Lawrence.

Scheurle has indicated he will show Eddie Kotal, Pete Koll, Jake Zussman, Rod Ashman, Annie Hillman, Elmer Dunn and himself on the squad. Kotal, Zussman, and Hillman all were members of the Lawrence college squad when it was sweeping through everything while Koll, Dunn and Scheurle are former high school stars.

Plans are to stage the first game on Thanksgiving night at Neenah with a Neenah team as opponent. Practice will begin about Nov. 1, with the team having Co. D as practice opponent. Games also may be arranged with Lawrence college fraternity teams.

APPLETON Y. P. S. FIVE WIN BOWLING MATCH

A bowling team composed of members of St. Paul church Young People's society, Appleton, won a match bowling game Wednesday evening from a team representing St. Peter's society at Hilbert. The score was 2,497 and 2,253. The Appleton team also won the three games. Scores follow:

JAPAN FLOATS BIG, LUXURIOUS BOAT ON WATERS OF PACIFIC

Plans Six Modern Vessels to Compete for Far West Trade

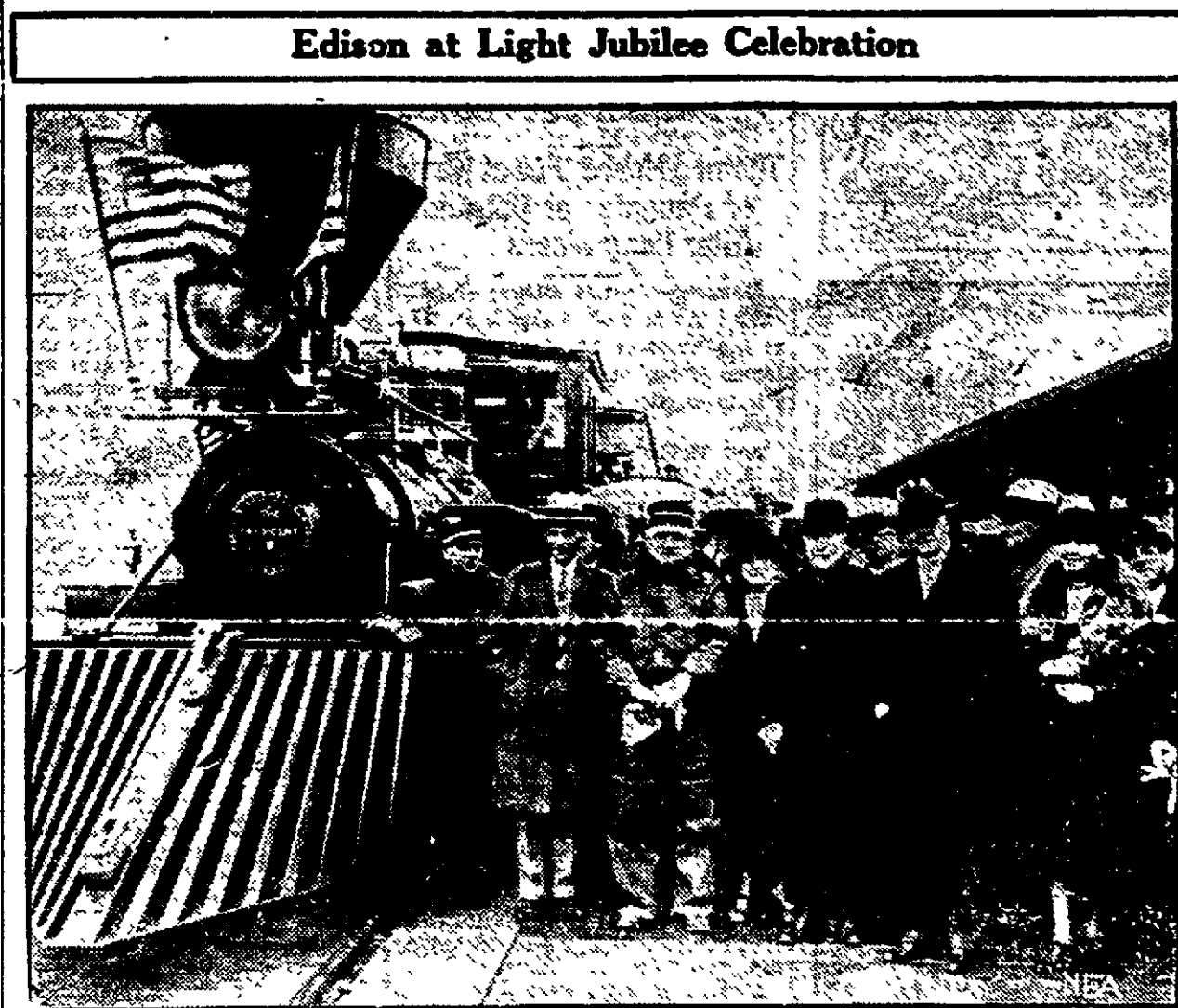
BY BEN G. KLINE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
San Francisco—Advises from Tokyo are to the effect that Japan is anxious to cooperate with the other world powers in curtailment of naval construction, but the presence in the San Francisco harbor of the Asama Maru, the finest, fastest and biggest passenger ship ever constructed in Japanese shipyards and second to no vessel on the Pacific in luxury and beauty, is a friendly challenge to Western nations in the matter of merchant marines.

The Asama, a motorship, is the first of a fleet of six ultra-modern passenger and express liners which the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japan's one big ship company, will put into service between the American Pacific Coast and Oriental ports. Three of the class of the Asama will ply between San Francisco and Manila and the other three, slightly smaller in size, between Seattle and Asia. The two sister ships of the Asama are now building and will make their maiden voyages next year. The six ship program calls for a total expenditure of \$30,000,000.

The big Japanese ship was given a fine welcome when she arrived here two days ahead of schedule Thursday and will be visited by thousands when thrown open to public inspection Sunday. Mayor James Rolph, Jr., a shipping man and representative of civic bodies, which here are very much "ship conscious" had many kind and congratulatory messages to deliver and Japanese steamship officials and ship's officers were not unimpressed and "poker-faced," as their race is so often represented, in receiving them. In fact they were as obviously pleased as father, mother and the kiddies are when showing the neighbors the shiny new family car.

HEAVILY POWERED SHIP
The Asama Maru is the most heavily powered motorship on the Pacific. It is propelled by four screws, driven by four Sulzer Diesel-type oil combustion engines which develop 16,500 horsepower a 120 revolutions per minute. Nice little motors if compared with what's under the hood of one's roadster. Each of the four engines is of eighty cylinders, with bore and stroke of approximately 27 and 40 inches. All heating and cooking is by electricity, the generating plant being powered by four sets of 4-cylinder Diesel motors.

The vessel is 584 feet long, the same as the Taiyo Maru, the great former German liner operated by the Japanese company on the Pacific,



Above is the jubilee party standing beside the replica of the Grand Trunk train on which Edison was a news butcher 60 years ago. Standing next to the old-fashioned engine is Henry Ford. Next, left to right, are the engineer, Mrs. Edison, Thomas A. Edison, President Hoover, and Mrs. Hoover. To the left are President Hoover, Mr. Edison and Mrs. Hoover just after the arrival of the distinguished guests in Detroit in the drizzling rain.

fore completion of the liner to acquaint themselves with the operating practices of the leading shipping lines of other countries.

This is Japan's bid for a fair share of the growing freight and passenger traffic on the Pacific.

COMMITTEE PROBES CHILD HOSPITALS

Madison—(P)—A committee of the University of Wisconsin regents is investigating children's hospitals in other states preparatory to erection of the \$500,000 orthopedic hospital for children won during the last legislative session by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled. The hospital is to operate in connection with Wisconsin in general, which is a part of the University medical school and for persons over the entire state.

but in appearance it is as much like the older ship as a powerful, 1930 stream line model is like a 1920 limousine. Its interior is luxurious

and spacious, stamped with the art and craftsmanship of Europe rather than the Orient. Its chief officers were given a year's leave of absence be-

Capital Preparing For Gigantic Social Season

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT
Washington—(P)—If one were to forecast Washington's approaching social season by the happenings of the last week, it would be to anticipate the most gigantic social rush the capital has ever known. While awaiting with no small degree of impatience the publication of the official social program from the White House, Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson gave several dinners and Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams with all of the old time punctiliousness in social affairs that marked the life of John Quincy Adams, entertained at their first reception of the season.

With due ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Adams held a reception for the members of the cabinet and their wives, the naval attaches of foreign embassies and legations, and the officers of the navy in and near Washington, and their wives, at their charming home on "R" street.

Then, the hospitalities of the embassies and legations equalled if they did not exceed any week in that branch of society last season. The Belgian embassy presented a particularly interesting affair—a dinner followed by a lecture with moving pictures of the Belgian Congo and its forests and people. An other dinner party, but not as large as one, was followed by a trip to the Corcoran Gallery of Art where there is an exhibition of display of Belgian contemporary art.

Fully two thousand invitations were sent out for the private view at the gallery, the expedition being under the patronage of President Hoover and the king of Belgium, Princesses Deligne and the daughters

of their house assisted in receiving the company which included the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and official and resident society in general. Louis Pierard, member of the Belgian parliament, brought the collection to this country.

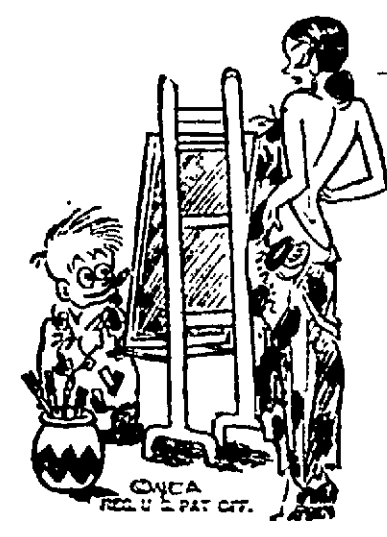
The International Institute of Law with its dozens of important delegates in Washington opened the doors of many embassies and legations, the entire body being guests of the board of governors of the Pan-American Union at a luncheon which included justices of the supreme court, cabinet members and high-ranking diplomats.

Secretary Stimson's famous star dinner at Woodley, his fine old house on Woodley Lane, for the prime minister of Great Britain, James Ramsay MacDonald, was followed by a dinner party a few nights ago for ladies as well as gentlemen. This time, Mr. and Mrs. Stimson entertained in honor of Irwin Laughlin, recently appointed ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Laughlin. To be sure the company was an exceedingly informal one, but it shows the increased social activity in the administration circle.

The old saying that one is as good as dead after the passing of an administration in which one figures prominently did not hold good for Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger widow of the former secretary of interior, who came here from her home in Seattle for a visit with relatives and friends. While she has been entertained two and three times a day ever since her arrival, it remained for Chief

LITTLE JOE

AN ARTIST'S MODEL IS USUALLY WRAPPED UP IN HERSELF.



Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft to furnish the crowning event. Mr. Taft was secretary of war in the Roosevelt administration in which Mr. Ballinger was secretary of interior and the friendship between the families has continued ever since. Mrs. Taft attending many of the luncheons and teas given for Mrs. Ballinger who is the guest of her relative Mrs. M. Ballinger Berryhill, who with Miss Jessie Dell, civil service commissioner, maintains a large apartment in the Meridian mansions.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft give no dinners and attend only the especially official ones, but they do entertain at luncheons and such an event was arranged for Mrs. Ballinger. Debutantes of the 1929-30 season are attending subscription dances

and luncheons, but the real season has not yet opened for them. One of the girls who will undoubtedly receive great social attention from administration circles is Miss Mildred Huston, daughter of the chairman of the Republican National committee, Claudius Huston, who has taken a house for the winter the better to entertain for the bud.

Cabinet women will not begin to hold their official days at home until December and just now they are discussing just how exclusive they shall be about it, how many times during the season they will be at home and whether or not the tea table shall be spread when they do receive. The Congressional club will not open its doors until the regular session in December, but the program will be so arranged as to have the congressional set in full meet the entire administration, the diplomatic corps and many personages from distant parts of the country. This winter the club will sponsor an unusual number of dances, arranged in three sets, one for the older members of the club and their husbands, another series for the young girls and boys and still another series for children.

U. W. PSYCHOLOGIST RESIGNS POSITION

Madison—(P)—Prof. Norman Cameron, of the University of Wisconsin psychology department has resigned, effective at the close of the present semester. He has been with the department five years.

New York—“What price shall be put on a lover's arm?” argued a lawyer in behalf of Frank J. Powers, freight conductor, whose right arm was crushed in a railroad accident. He is 29 and unmarried. He can never fittingly caress a beloved sweetheart. A jury's verdict for \$22,500 was upheld on appeal.



The Music of a Great Nation!

What a wonderful age we live in! This is particularly true for the lover of music. Phonographs have been perfected—made standard and enjoyable—and now, too, the full, rich-tone radio, brings us the news and music of a world—all at the simple turn of a dial. Classified advertising, another twentieth century miracle worker, promises a simple method of selling or buying musical equipment of every kind. You can SHOP for YOUR RADIO or phonograph in the CLASSIFIED SECTION of the

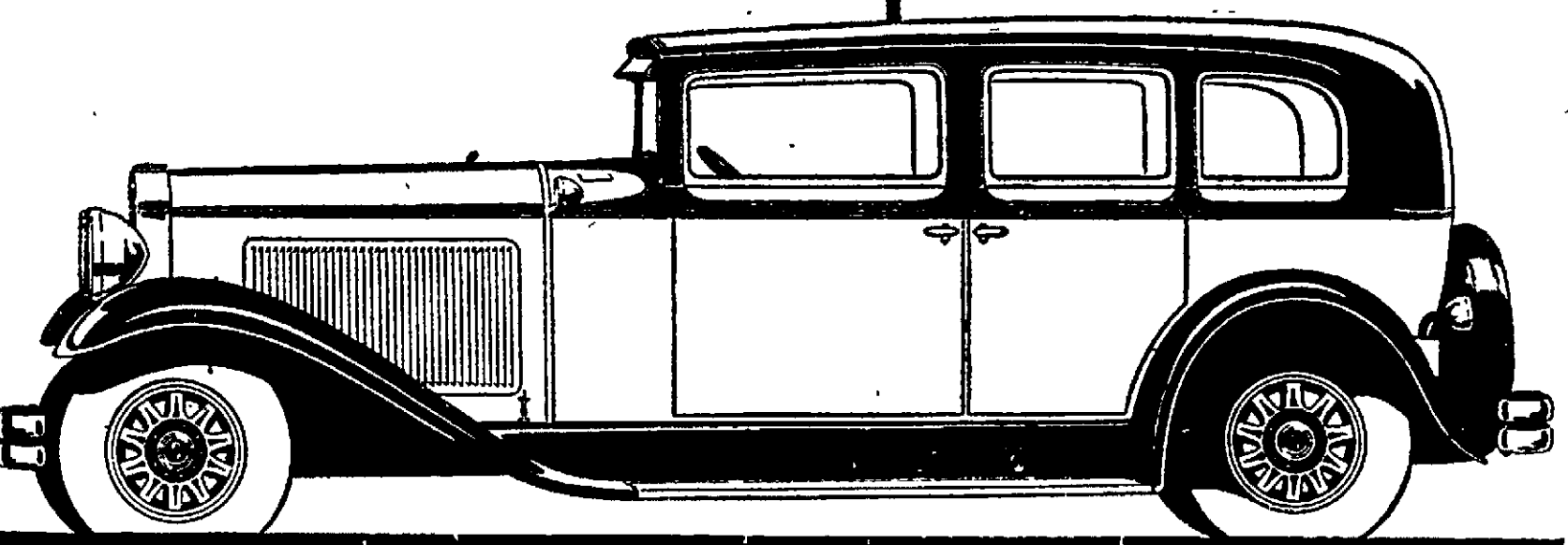
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
TELEPHONE 543

1930 NASH "400"

FIRST
FORMAL DISPLAY
OF THE NEW
TWIN-IGNITION
EIGHT
PRICED FROM \$1625 TO \$2260
L. O. B. factory

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Bijur centralized chassis lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver's seat—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.



WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS
1930 NASH "400" SINGLE SIX AND TWIN-IGNITION SIX ALSO BEING SHOWN
PRICED FROM \$915 TO \$1075 L. O. B. factory
PRICED FROM \$1595 TO \$1695 L. O. B. factory

HILLIGAN NASH CO.
527 W. College Ave. Phone 198 (1247)

New London News

PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEAUTIFYING HOMES AND GROUNDS

Season's Effort Ends With Program and Announcement of Winners

New London—The season's effort in home beautifying ended Friday evening with the program at the city council rooms. High honors in Class B was awarded to William J. Diller, whose prize was a silver vase, valued at \$25, of which \$15 was donated by the Lions club, and \$10 by Fay R. Smith and company. In Class A, which was awarded for homes of lower property valuation, first prize was awarded to Walter Stewart. This prize was \$25, \$15 of which was donated by the Lions club, \$5 by the Hi-Way Motor company and \$5 by the Better Motor company.

A program of music during which community singing of Lion club songs, led by Giles H. Putnam, was interspersed with the program of garden songs, sung by the Rev. H. P. Freeling and followed by an illustrated lecture, given by Theodore Knapstein.

The contestants and awards follow: Class A: Second prize \$15 to J. F. Croak, by M. C. Trayer; William Marks, shrubs valued at \$10 by New London Floral company; Ellis N. Cal. ef, fernery valued at \$10 by Pom. reining and Cline; William Sennett, dahlias roots, \$5, Stinson and son; Arthur Ziemei, five Norway spruce trees, \$5, C. F. Uecker; O. F. Senett, Rayon bed spread, \$5, A. Vandree; B. D. Russell, trellis, \$5, Hutton Lumber company; Fred Fergot, fountain pen, \$5, by Orville-Werner company; R. J. Small, fernery, \$4.50, Fehrmann Furniture company; Milton Ullrich, \$5, Meptunite Floor varnish, Roemer Lumber company; Mrs. J. H. Heath, printed stationery, \$3, Press Republicans; W. F. Krueger, six divisions of peonies, \$2, L. Reuter; Julius Behnke, sofa pillow, \$2.50, Cris. ty's store; R. J. McMahon, window ventilator, \$2.50, Wolf Valley Auto company; C. B. Reuter, choice named holly roots, \$2.50, F. E. Patchen; Otto Lempp, garden fork, \$1, and rake \$1.40, Tribby Hardware; W. J. Wermer, Gold Medal Flour, 49 lbs., F. J. LaMarche; William Schreweide, flour, 49 lbs., Popke Grocery; Marilyn Lits, \$2, perennials, by F. A. Jennings; E. T. Avery, rake, \$1, Mel. hard Hardware.

F. W. Monsted was the second high winner in the Class B awards, winning a blue spruce tree valued at \$10, awarded by the Knapstein Floral company; E. C. Jost, was awarded a Madeira urn, valued at \$5 awarded by the Thomas Cement Works. Other prizes for Class B: E. A. Gerlock, gladioli, \$5.00, \$1.50, by Slinoski and Son; Levin Disming, wire garbage burner, \$3, and lawn broom, \$1, by Ghetke Brothers; R. L. Fitzgerald, windshield wiper, \$3.50, by Freiburger Motor company; Fred Ladke, peony roots, \$3, by Stinson and son; J. G. Knapstein, Wingold flour, Krause Brothers; H. Steinberg, inner tube, by Hi-Way Motor company; E. W. Wendlandt, printed stationery, \$3, by Press Republican.

Any one wishing to try out is asked to report at the clubhouse next Tuesday, Oct. 29 and every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Women of the Holy Name parish will hold the first of their winter card parties next Sunday evening in the clubhouse. Schafkopf, bridge, rummy, and dice will be played. The proceeds of the parties will be donated to the Holy Name congregation school.

ELECTRICAL MAGIC IN H. S. PROGRAM

High School Lecturer Will Demonstrate Wonders of Electricity

New London—Carrying what is probably the smallest wireless outfit in the world with which he controls the lights in a miniature lighthouse, Glenn L. Morris, formerly with the Redpath Lyceum circuit, now with the University of Wisconsin, will appear here on Oct. 30. His appearance is the first of the entertainment sponsored by the high school. Mr. Morris works electrical magic. An electrical sea storm is produced, and candles are lighted from drops of water.

The lyceum course has been arranged for because of its sponsors' belief that the school should be responsive to the wishes of the community. Four entertainments are included in the series.

TRAMBAUER, KUBISIAK PURCHASE SODA GRILL

New London—Sale of the Soda Grill by Gordon McKeljohn to A. A. Trambauer and by afternoon pleaded guilty to a charge of a rape when arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson of Waupaca. Bound over to circuit court, he was to be released on bond Saturday. He was arrested Friday by Sheriff A. Stenbach and Under Sheriff James O. Hanson.

CONDUCT FUNERAL FOR MRS. JOHNSON SUNDAY

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Rhoda Ann Laey Johnson, 67, who died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at her home on Pine-st., will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church. The Rev. H. P. Freeling will conduct the services.

She was born in Pennsylvania, but has lived in this part of the country the greater part of her life. Survivors are four sons, Eli of Alexandria, N. D., and Otis, Ray and Al of New London.

YOUTH ADMITS GUILT TO STATUTORY CHARGE

Waupaca—Jess Lowe, 21, town of Dayton, Friday afternoon pleaded guilty to a charge of a rape when arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson of Waupaca. Bound over to circuit court, he was to be released on bond Saturday. He was arrested Friday by Sheriff A. Stenbach and Under Sheriff James O. Hanson.

VANDALS BREAK INTO SUMMER COTTAGES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The annual destruction at summer cottages was begun recently when the Trayer cottage, located on the Little Wolf river, was broken into and a number of articles taken, including a valuable pair of field glasses. A box of chocolates had been emptied and cigarettes were missing from their container. Vandals at the cottage owned by Milton Ullrich were caught red handed.

MANY ATTEND PARTY FOR CHURCH PASTOR

The Rev. Peter J. Schnell to Leave Next Week for Green Bay

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—A large crowd attended the farewell program given the Rev. Peter J. Schnell at the Kimberly clubhouse Friday night. The Rev. Van Cotel acted as toastmaster for the evening and the following program was given: Selection by Cecellian band; Short talk, the Rev. Van Cotel; "Three Little Lads at School" by Robert Kettenhofen, Lloyd Hopfenspranger, and Lyle Langenberg; Song, "Such Horrid Colds" by second grade girls; selection by Cecellian band; "All Aboard" by upper grades; "Sunbeams Farewell" by all grades; "Farewell Song" by all grades; Short Talks by the Rev. Rip of Kaukauna, the Rev. De Wildt of Combined Locks and the Rev. Verbeeten of Little Chute.

Joseph Doerfler spoke in behalf of the people of Kimberly and wished Father Schnell success and happiness in his new place.

The trustees of Holy Name congregation presented the Rev. Schnell with a purse after which Father Schnell closed the program with a farewell address.

The Rev. Schnell was assistant pastor at the Holy Name Parish of Kimberly for the past three years. He was transferred to Green Bay where he will take up his duties immediately after he says a 9 o'clock High Mass on Friday.

The Kimberly club basketball team will start practice next week, at 8 o'clock Tuesday. All of last year's State Amateur championship team is expected to report for the first practice with the exception of two men who are not attending school. They are D. Williams, George Busch, Joseph Gossens, Pete Koll, Doug. chane, George Vander Zanden, Gordon Welch, and Harold Versteeg. Robert Le May and Matt Dupont are attending high school and will be playing with that team this year. Several new men are expected to try out for the team so that Coach Conchane expects to have at least fifteen men to work with the first few weeks at least.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT BRILLION DWELLING

Brillion—Mrs. Wm. Koch, Sr., was given a surprise party Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. A chicken supper was served. Guests who attended were Oswald Radloff and family, Miss Minnie Popp, Mr. and Mrs. Schlitz of Appleton, George Popp and family, Emil Popp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behnke, Elmer Popp and family of Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koch of Potter, Arthur Rohoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engel, and sons, Alvin Grove and family. Following the supper the evening was spent in playing schafkopf.

A few friends gathered at the Dr. W. G. Schlei home to surprise Mrs. Schlei in honor of her birthday. Bridge was played and a lunch served to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wordell and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Faustian, returned from a several days motor trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, and other points.

The Fred and Andrew Bornemann families enjoyed a reunion at the Masonic Temple at Brillion, Sunday evening. An orchestra supplied music for dancing, which was the main entertainment. A midnight lunch was served to 300 guests.

There were families present from Milwaukee, Antigo, DePere, Wrights town, Wayside, Morrison, Brillion, Chilton and Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Spatt entertained guests at dinner party Sunday evening. Those present from out of town were: Miss Zought, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zellinger and daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. Bratch, and Mrs. Mary Dauster of Oshkosh.

DISMISS TRESPASSING CHARGE AGAINST TWO

Waupaca—Upon condition that they stay off the grounds, a charge of trespassing on leased hunting grounds, preferred against Henry Olson of Delavan and Walter Beucker of Deerfield was dismissed Friday afternoon by Justice F. A. Archibald of New London. They were arrested at Parit lake between New London and Reedfield.

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CLINTONVILLE TO MEET KAUKAUNA ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

Undeclared League Leaders Face Hard Game With Electric City Crew

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—On Sunday afternoon Coach Fredenberg's Four Wheel Drive eleven will meet the Kaukauna eleven on the local field.

The following is the standing of the league to date:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Clintonville	2	0	1	1.000
Shawano	2	1	1	.666
Little Chute	1	1	1	.500
Kaukauna	1	1	1	.500
New London	0	2	1	.000
Menominee, Mich.	0	2	1	.000

On Sunday afternoon Little Chute will meet Menominee at Menominee and Shawano will meet New London at New London.

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Schmidt, former resident of this community, who died at her home at Marion on Sunday after an illness of about nine years were held from the Lutheran church at Marion, the Rev. Durkopf officiating, on Thursday afternoon. Dural was made in the Royalton cemetery.

D. F. Breed and Dr. Charles Topp are on a hunting trip at Aberdeen and Henry, South Dakota.

The Rebebeans will give a public card party at the L. O. F. hall on Monday evening. Bridge and five hundred will be played. A luncheon will be served.

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky on Monday afternoon.

The usual Sunday evening Union service sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. The Rev. L. G. Moland, pastor of the Bethany church will be the speaker of the evening.

The Misses Evelyn Kitzman, Helen Pockat and Clarence Gehl, Marion were Friday visitors in this city.

Earl Rohan and Arthur O'Connor spent Thursday and Friday with relatives and friends at Oconto.

L. L. Dilley and son Glenn and Melvin Taylor left this week for an extended visit to Georgia.

TWO INJURED AS CAR IS IGNITED BY GAS

Mrs. Frank Beyer and Child Badly Burned—Car Is Damaged

Shiocton—Two persons were badly burned, and an automobile partly destroyed by flames which enveloped an automobile owned by Frank Beyer of this place, which was ignited from some unknown origin, while the tank was being filled with gas, line Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Beyer and her small daughter were burned about the face and hands when trapped in the back seat of the car. Another child becoming frightened from the flames, opened a door and fell to the pavement, sustaining a gash above the right eye and suffering other body bruises.

The upholstery in the car was badly damaged and the windows were broken from the intense heat. The injured people were taken to a nearby physician for medical attention.

The open car party given by the members of St. Ann's society at the Hotel Northern Wednesday evening was well attended.

Eleven tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Earl Kuether and William Puls. In smear William Ross won high and Mrs. Len Van Straten.

Members of the sophomore and senior classes of the high school gathered at the auditorium Tuesday evening and games were played.

Mrs. Glen O'Brien was taken to the Borchardt clinic at New London, Wednesday afternoon, where she will submit to an operation. Mrs. O'Brien was formerly Miss Margery Booth of Shiocton.

Mrs. Roy Middleton and daughter Caroline, who have spent the past six weeks with relatives in California, are expected to arrive home Friday.

Phillip Middleton, who has been employed at Burlington for some time and will also return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin and daughter, Melvyn were in New London Thursday afternoon to visit Floyd Berzili, at the Community hospital.

CICERO RESIDENT IS FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Cicero—A number of friends and relatives surprised Harry Moeller Thursday evening, being his birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment. Lunch was served. Those present were: Misses Myrna and Agnes Burmeister, Edna Tesch, Grace Goerl, Louis Moeller, Irene Burmeister, and Lorena Moeller. Raymond Tesch, Jack Moeller, Bill Stephen, Walter Goerl, Edward Moeller, and Reinold Moeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sigl and son, Gordon, of Appleton spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sigl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langner of Dale and Alvin Peters were weekend guests of Milwaukee relatives.

The 4-H sewing club met Tuesday evening at the Charles Moeller home. Those present were: Elsie and Lucille Moeller, Agnes Burmeister, Marcella and Dorothy Gage, Marie Schroeder and Verona Abel. Miss Margaret Murray is the leader.

Information services will be celebrated Sunday at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Holy Communion will begin at 9:30. The Rev. F. Proehl is the pastor.

ANOTHER CHANCE: WRITER: Here's the manuscript I offered you last year. EDITOR: Say, what's the idea of bringing this thing back here when I rejected it last year. WRITER: You've had a year's experience since then.—Passing Show.

NATURE'S SHOP



Fremont Sportsman Shoots Duck Banded In Michigan

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—A black mallard duck bearing a band A601395, was shot by Roland Wells, Oct. 8, on Partridge Lake. The biological survey, Department of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., was notified by Mr. Wells, according to instructions inscribed upon the small lead band attached to the tarsus of the duck. On Friday, a report was received that the game bird had been banded at Pickford, Mich., by Dr. K. Christoferson.

The purpose of banding is for studying migration habits of game birds. Birds are caught in wire traps and licensed bird banders place the metal bands, obtained from the government, upon the legs of birds. Bird banding has developed an interesting outdoor hobby among citizens. Thousands of birds are banded and released each year.

Mrs. Emily Brown observed her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary, with a few friends at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Brown came from Johnsonburg, New York, to Fremont, 63 years ago, 24 years before the village was incorporated and when there was little cleared land in this vicinity, poor crooked dirt roads through the woods, and Indians camped at the Red-Banks and the cut-off, present resorts on the Wolf River. Mrs. Brown has two living children, William Brown of Oconto and Mrs. Emma Billington of Fremont.

Mrs. Brown takes care of a home, about 50 chickens and works a garden. She attributes her longevity of life to regular exercise, fresh air and a determination to live.

The fall muskrat trapping season, commenced Friday in the hundreds of acres of marsh bordering Lake Partridge and the Wolf River here. Local trappers are busy setting out their traps and locating the houses and runways on their grounds. The trappers are expecting a fair season.

A farewell party was held at the William Puls home in honor of Merle Rice, Thursday evening. Several tables of skat were played and prizes were awarded to Richard Sommer, William Puls and Merle Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice and family are moving to Fox Lake.

A social meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at R. W. Sommer home Thursday evening. Three tables of five hundred were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. Alphas Steiger and Mrs. Herman Redeman.

The following ladies of Fremont entertained the members of the Altar society of Waupaca at the William Behnke home, Thursday afternoon: Mesdames William Behnke, William Redeman, Edwin Shurburne, William Goetz, R. F. Schielbe and Mrs. Clara Churubus. Five tables of bridge and four tables of five hundred were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. Edwin Sader, Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Sommer and Mrs. John Button.

Mrs. William Behnke of Stevens Point, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Anna Peter, son Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brines returned from North Dakota Wednesday where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Carl Peter and Arnold Sader motored to Madison Thursday.

ARTHUR VOIGT MARRIES MISS LORETTA KOEHLER

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Miss Loretta Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler of the town of Chilton, and Arthur Voigt of this city, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's church in this city, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. E. Hunck. The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Rischel of Oconomowoc, and the bridesmaid by Andrew Malone of Waushara. At noon a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, covers being laid for 40 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Voigt will reside at 50 S. Madison-st. in the city of Chilton.

The public schools will be closed Friday as the teachers have selected this day as their annual visiting day. A. L. McMahon, Harold Armstrong, Misses Mary Puelher, Caroline Loren, Elizabeth Quade, Hulda Loye and Mrs. Edward Landgraf will visit the Madison high school. Misses Elsie Trichel and Irma Oelke will visit the Two Rivers school. Misses Irene Flatley and Marion Albert will spend the day in the Neenah schools. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tesch and daughter, Gertrude, spent the past week in Chicago and Harvard, Ill.

The county clerk issued the following marriage licenses during the last week: Arthur Voigt, of Chilton city, and Miss Loretta Koehler of the town of Chilton; Robert Olson and Miss Marie Pilling of the town of Stockbridge.

Circuit court has been in session during the past week, Circuit Judge Fred Degler presiding.

Record and Book Sale at Methodist Ch., Tues. evening.

PLAN CARD PARTY AT SUGAR BUSH OCT. 28
Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Strossenreuther were host and hostess to a group of friends at a party at their home Tuesday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Ruda Smith of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ, Mr. and Mrs. William Thunk and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke.

Plans for a chili supper and parcel post sale to be held at Grace Lutheran church parlors on Thursday evening Nov. 13, were completed at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. William Thunk, Thursday afternoon.

The local branch of Aid Association for Lutherans will hold a meeting at the Lutheran school house in Maple Creek, Tuesday evening, Oct. 29. R. E. Meyerhoff of Appleton, field man for the association, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruckelshof of Superior, were guests of honor at a dance party given at Thunk's hall, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ruckelshof, who were former residents of Sugar Bush are spending a few days visiting among relatives here.

AGED WAUPACA-CO PIONEER SUCCEUMS

Thomas Hobbs Dies at Home of Daughter at Ostrander After Long Illness

Manawa—Thomas Hobbs, 51, well known resident of Waupaca-co, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Hoag, at Ostrander, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, after a long illness.

Mr. Hobbs was born March 17, 1848, in Canada. He moved with his parents to Indiana as a youth, and came to Wisconsin at the age of 13 years, settling near Royalton. He had made his home in that locality ever since.

His first marriage was to Miss Hat. tie Bellinger, and one child, William Hobbs, was born to them. After the death of his first wife, Mr. Hobbs was again married in 1876 to Mrs. Charlotte Ricker. Four children were born to them. Mrs. Hobbs died July 5, 1905.

Surviving are three sons, William, New London; Charles, South Ben, Ind.; and Thomas of Royalton; two daughters, Mrs. James Hoag, Ostrander, and Mrs. Hans Jensen of Northport; two sisters, Mrs. Della Farley of Raton, New Mexico, and Mrs. Hannah Hampton of Columbus, Ind., and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Hoag residence in Ostrander, Friday afternoon, and later at the Congregational church in Royalton, the Rev. H. P. Freeling of New London officiating. Interment was in the Royalton cemetery.

Funeral services for Albert Glocks, town of Waupaca resident, and his 3-months old grandson, Mr. In. Hartuske of Waupaca, who were killed in an automobile accident at Leppia's corner, 8 miles west of Appleton, Sunday evening, were held at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Waupaca, Thursday afternoon. The Rev. M. Hensel officiated. Interment was in the Oakwood cemetery.

He was born in the town of Royalton, Aug. 16, 1873, and he made his home in that section of Waupaca-co. His wife was formerly Miss Emma Hartfield. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Hartuske, se. en sisters, Mrs. Julius Fenske of White Lake, Mrs. Fred Werbert of Waupaca, Mrs. Gust, Donke of Antigo, Mrs. Fred Wohlbrabe of Manawa, Mrs. Emil Stahlberg of Royalton township and Mrs. Leonard Wohlbrabe of Tustin.

GRADING CRIMINALS
Berlin—A new system of prisons and grading criminals has been introduced in Prussia. By a "humanized" grading system it is hoped that the better class of criminals will be returned "cured" to society. New model prisons, to replace the damp and dingy cells of the Hohenzollern system, have been built.

Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, at Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

Fish Fry tonight, Black Cat.

NEW RESTAURANT IS OPENED AT BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek—The Lee Lyn Land restaurant was opened by the new proprietor, A. H. Archambeault, for business Thursday, Oct. 24. Mr. Archambeault purchased the property about two weeks ago and since has had a crew of men painting the exterior of the building. The interior also was renovated, and decorated. Pool tables in the pool rooms were repaired and the bowling alley put in condition. A dance was given in Lee Lyn Land hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and family returned Tuesday from several day's visit with relatives at Milwaukee and West Bend.

Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn entertained the following ladies Wednesday: Mrs. Henry Borchardt, Mrs. W. E. Rose, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. W. E. Rose, Mrs. E. F. Steubenvoll all of Clintonville.

Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent the week end visiting at Eagle River and at Antigo.

FINED FOR SHOOTING DUCKS AFTER SUNSET

Pair Found Guilty by Jury Must Pay \$75 Plus Costs of \$19.50

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Gilbert Minton of Waupaca and John Pufahl, residing west of the village of Waupaca, each paid fines of \$75 and costs of \$19.50 in S. W. Johnson's justice court at Waupaca Thursday when they were found guilty by a jury on a charge of shooting ducks after sun down on Oct. 11.

The Railroad rate commission held a hearing at the Waupaca courthouse Thursday on the application of the Ogdensburg Telephone company for the authority to increase certain telephone rates.

Mrs. Page Knight and Miss Mary Schroeder of Manawa left Thursday morning for Pophryshills, Pa., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon after spending the summer on a farm near Iron Mountain, Mich., and will spend the winter at their home on W. Fulton-st.

BEAR CREEK CAGERS OPEN SEASON NOV. 1

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The first basketball game of the season for the Bear Creek high school team will take place Friday evening, Nov. 1, with the Little Chute team at Little Chute. Other games scheduled for the year are with Kimberly, Hortonville, Wrightstown, Pulaski and Freedom.

The team has seven letter men from the past year. Willard Morality, who has been chosen captain, Paul Long, Harold Klemm, Carlton Ralsler, Justin Wied, John Moriarity and Mark Mullarkay.

American sound films are being shown in theatres of Sweden.

HIGH SCHOOL HEAD WEDS MYRA STEIN

Assistant Principal Weds English Instructor at Clinton Institution

Manawa—Ralph Rosenheimer, assistant principal of Manawa high school, and Miss Myra Louise Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein of Hillsboro, were married at Calvary Lutheran church in Madison, Saturday, Oct. 19, in the presence of immediate families. The Rev. A. Haenschel performed the ceremony. Mr. Rosenheimer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum.

The bride graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1928 and is a member of Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority. She is an English instructor at Clinton high school at the present time and will retain her position for the year. Mr. Rosenheimer received his B. A. degree from the university in 1926, and his M. A. in 1928. He was a member of the university band and glee club. This is his first year in the local school.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Lillian Fournier, daughter of Mrs. Forice Fournier of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Manawa, to Lyle Fehrmann, son of Albert Fehrmann of New London, which took place at Elgin, Ill. Thursday, Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Fehrmann will live in Madison, where the former is employed as accountant for the state tax commission.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangan, Brant, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening with a high mass in the morning at St. Augustine church, Chilton. The Rev. J. E. Meagher celebrated the mass, at which all the members of the family were present. Dinner was served at the home to members of the family and in the evening a wedding dance took place at Willow Inn hall, Brant. Eleven of the thirteen children are living. They are Morris, Appleton; Mrs. Nick Keuler, Stockbridge; Dorothy, Grace, Genevieve, Norman, William, Clarence, Richard, Gilbert and Leonard, all at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangan were married 25 years ago at Stockbridge by the Rev. N. J. July. After their marriage they lived at Manitowish for one year and then moved to a farm four miles west of Chilton where they lived ever since. Mrs. Mangan is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koehn, Harrison, and Mrs. Mangan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mangan, Brant.

QUITE DISTANT

SMITH: Is that chap Brown a relative of yours?
BROWN: Only a distant relation.
SMITH: Very distant?
BROWN: Oh, rather. He's the eldest of fifteen children and I'm the youngest.—Hackney (England) Gazette.

Millions of Miles of Constant Testing

to maintain the outstanding quality and dependability of

The Chevrolet Six

In spite of the fact that a million Chevrolet Sixes have already been placed in the hands of owners, and have proved their performance and stamina by billions of miles of service over every type of highway the nation affords—

—the Chevrolet Motor Company continues to take new Chevrolet Sixes from the assembly line at the factory and subject them to pitiless testing on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground! This passion for proof—this consistent refusal to accept any

tests as final—is one of the fundamental reasons for the overwhelming

Kaukauna News

GION GRIDDERS AND CLINTONVILLE TO CLASH SUNDAY

ur Wheel Drive Team leads Wisconsin State Football League

Kaukauna-Kaukauna American ion gridders will journey to Clintonville Sunday where they will play Clintonville Four Wheel Drive ball team in a Northeastern Wisconsin State league football game who will take place in their arena to be at Legion hall at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Clintonville is at the top of the league, having lost no games in season. Kaukauna lost one game to Shawano. Clintonville will be anxious to defeat the eleven for the beating they received at the hands of the Kaws year.

Clintonville, who played fullback last day, will be unable to play as has an injured knee. Donner, also will be out as he is suffering with torn ligaments in his right leg. Keganess, tackle, is also injured to his home with injuries his leg received in an automobile accident last Sunday evening.

Clintonville starting line-up for the Kaws include Smith and Clevere at ends, Miller and Vander Wynt at guards, Miller at quarterback, Derrus and English or Kilgas half backs.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

LY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday
Low masses at 5:30 and 7 a. m. Children's mass at 8:15. High mass 9:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. y Hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Chman, V. G., pastor; Rev. F. J. Chman, assistant.

MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant
Sunday Services
25 a. m. low mass.
30 a. m. low mass.
15 Children's mass.
9:00 a. m. high mass.

RINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor
There will be no services at the nity Ev. Lutheran church here day, October 27.
The Lutheran congregations of the consin Synod in this section of Fox river valley will hold a joint service in Lawrence Memorial chapel, Appleton. There will be services: one in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock, and another in afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Worthman, Minister
10:00 Sunday school.
9:00 morning worship. English. Sr. choir will render the anthem.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

1:00 morning worship. German. sermon will be the continuation of the series on the important Bible stories.

OKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prof. W. P. gman, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Holy munion.
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sub- ject, "The Christian's Path."
Week night services, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

WE-ST BRIDGE IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Kaukauna-Lawest bridge is closed to pedestrian traffic as a result of broken shaft which snapped while bridge was being turned to let a t pass about noon Friday. The age had to remain open making it possible for traffic. The bridge was red some time ago by the council vehicle traffic. The bridge prob- erty will be repaired by Sunday.

CONGREGATION GOES TO APPLETON SERVICE

Kaukauna-The Rev. Paul Oehlert, tor of Trinity Evangelical Luth- n church, and a large number of congregation will attend the gold- jubilee service of the Wisconsin od of Lutheran congregations at pleton Sunday. The services will h at 10:30 in the morning. There e no services at the local church

The Central Cooperative Livestock ocation of St. Paul does an an- l business of \$33,000,000. All its mbers are livestock raisers.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kau- kauna is Lloyd Derrus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derrus.

flight and saving \$10," he said. "When I look my adversaries over I think some of them walk to the top of the Woolworth building."

San Francisco—Having killed her husband with a flatiron, Mrs. Grace Carroll, 50, must spend two years in the county jail.

Washington—The engineering profession would honor the pioneer engineer of this country by recon- structing the Potomac canal, built by George Washington to take boats around the great falls of the Poto- mac in Virginia. The American en- gineering council has decided to of- fer its aid if congress takes over the canal as part of the proposed Wash- ington Memorial parkway.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett St. and W. College Ave. W. R. Wet- zeler, pastor, Residence, 126 North Story St. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Service of Divine Worship (English) 10:15 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: The Baptism of Fire. Text: Matthew 3:11. Anthem by Senior Choir. Choir rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30. Cate- chetical instructions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 4:15, also on Saturday morning at 9:00.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL. Cor. Franklin and Durkee Sts. J. F. Nien- stedt, Minister. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Church school 10 A. M. John Trautmann superintendent. Worship (English) 11 A. M. with sermon by the pastor. E. L. C. E. devotional service at 6:45 P. M. and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Midweek devotional ser- vice Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. and the pastors catechetical class meets Saturday at 9:30 A. M. We would be glad to greet you at these ser- vices.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL All Saints Church. College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street. Henry S. Gately, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street. October 27 the Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning service and sermon 11:00 A. M.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds Sunday School—9:45. All Departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. The Fireside Fellowship hour—5:30. For students. The high school Epworth League—6:30. The Annual Harvest Supper will be serv- ed from 5:30 to 7:00 Tuesday evening. The Boy Scouts meet at 7:00. The Fireside Fellowship Group have a hayrack ride Wednesday at 7:15. The November Group, Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Captain, meets with Mrs. Frank Zahrt, 527 N. Rankin St. at 2:30 Thursday. The May Group, Mees, W. E. Smith, Captain, meets with Mrs. Verne S. Ames, 1211 E. Pacific, at 2:30 Friday. The December Group, Mrs. G. C. Cannon, Captain, meets with Mrs. A. W. Markman, 721 E. North St. at 2:30 Friday.

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Superior and Hancock St. Oct. 27, preach- ing service, 9:30 A. M. Subject—The meaning of Hope, by Lyle Stevenson. Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. All service in the English language. Everybody welcome to worship with us. Emery R. Rusch, recording secretary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI- ENTIST—Cor. Durkee and Har- ris-sts, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, Sunday ser- vice at 11 o'clock. Subject: Pro- bation After Death. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Read- ing room No. 5 Whedon building open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor. E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Rev. Ralph A. Gar- rison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Wishing for Wings." Music by the Male Quartet. Solo by Mr. O. J. Jacobson. Christian Endeavor meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m. Students of Lawrence Col- lege invited. Mid-week service of worship Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Studies in the Old Testa- ment history.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Cor- ner Lawe and Hancock Sts., E. F. Franz, pastor. German worship 9:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. English worship 10:45 A. M. S. E. meeting 6:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction Saturdays 10:00 A. M. On Sunday Nov. 3 Reformation Sunday will be ob- served with Full Communion. In connection with this the twentieth anniversary of our congregation will be observed with special ser- vices. Watch for further an- nouncements. Preparation for communion Sunday Oct. 27. La- dies Aid Meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Klippen- han.

LUTHERAN

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN — (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin st. R. L. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Special Divine services, commemorating the 400th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther's catechism, at 10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. In Lawrence Memorial chap- el. Speakers: Prof. August Pie- per of the Lutheran Seminary in Thienville, the Rev. Mr. H. Schuh- mann of Sawyer, Wis., Prof. John

Meyer of the Lutheran Seminary in Thienville and the Rev. Mr. E. Schlueter of Oshkosh. A mass choir of 350 voices will sing Luth- er's battle hymn, "A Mighty For- tress is our God" and "Proclaim through all the skies" by Schulz. Prof. E. Schulz will direct the choir. Special service on October 31, at 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme: "The Great Reformation Idea." The basis of this sermon is Heb- rews 13:8: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday and to-day and for ever."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. No services Sunday. The Synodical Conference Luth- erans in and around Appleton are joining in a jubilee service in Lawrence Memorial Chapel com- memorating the 400th anniversary of Luther's Catechism. Two ser- vices will be held, one beginning at 10:00 A. M., the other at 2:30 P. M. The Sunday school teachers meet Monday evening at 8:00. Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:30. Seniors meet for entertain- ment after Bible class.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH. Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Twenty second Sunday after Trinity. "But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Full liturgical English ser- vices at 9 with sermon by the pas- tor. Full liturgical German service at 10:30, celebrating the annual Reformation Festival. Sermon by the pastor: Lutheran Christians to be children of light. Preparatory service at 11:50 followed by Holy Communion. Bible instruction for the young at 1:15.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Al- len and E. Kimball Sts. P. L. Schreckenbers, Minister. Twenty- second Sunday after Trinity, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; P. C. Brei- tung, Supt. Adult Bible Class, 10:30 a. m. Chief Service: Farewell Ser- vice by the Rev. F. L. Schrecken- berg, 7:30 p. m. Monday, the Chap- ters of the Guild will meet, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Rehearsal of church

music. Catechetical classes to be announced.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN — North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reu- ter, pastor. Reformation festival. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. No adult Bible class. Festival service commemorating the four hundred and twelfth anniversary of the Re- formation. This service will open at 10:30. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the service. Preparatory service at 10 o'clock. Senior Luther league will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN — North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reu- ter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30 to which everybody is welcome. Regular meeting of church council, Tues- day evening at 7:30. Ladies' society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Sunday school teachers meet each Thursday evening at 7:15.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Cor- ner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida, Dr. H. E. Peabody pastor. 9:45 Church School, 9:45 Young People 18 to 25 years of age, 10:00 Young Married People, 11:00 Morning Sermon by Dr. Peabody, 12:15 Meeting of Membership Commit- tee, 5:30 College Student Discus- sion Group—"What Can a College Student Discussion Group—"What Can a College Student Believe about Immortality?" discussion led by Dr. Peabody. 7:00 Evening motion picture service—"Annals Laurie."

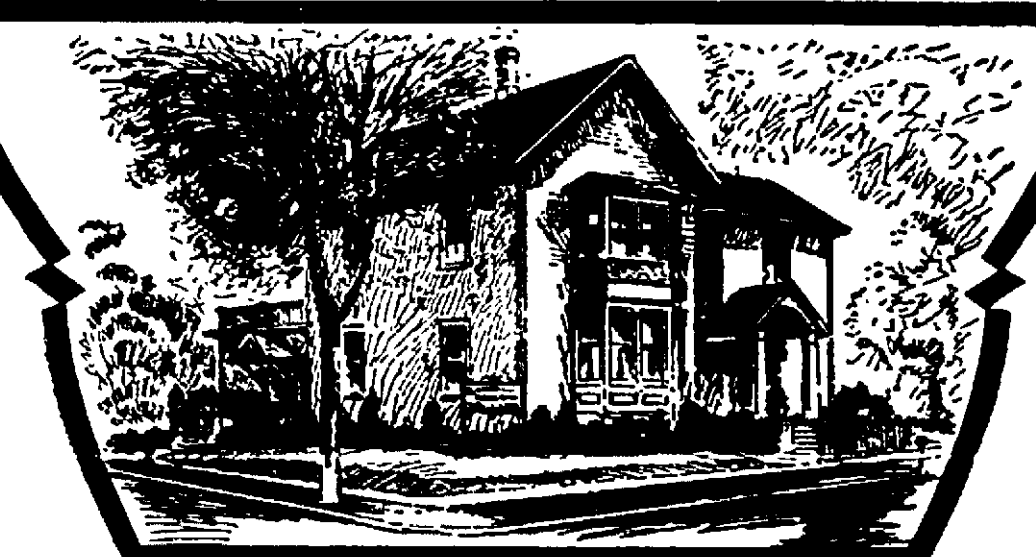
BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts. Morn- ing Service 11 a. m. No evening service. Church School 9:45, B. Y. P. J. 6:30.

PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL— 113 W. Harris-st. Peter Jensen, minister. 8:02 W. Oklauma-st. Phone 4360. Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00. Evan- gelistic service, 7:45. Tuesday, 7:45. Bible study. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise.

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME



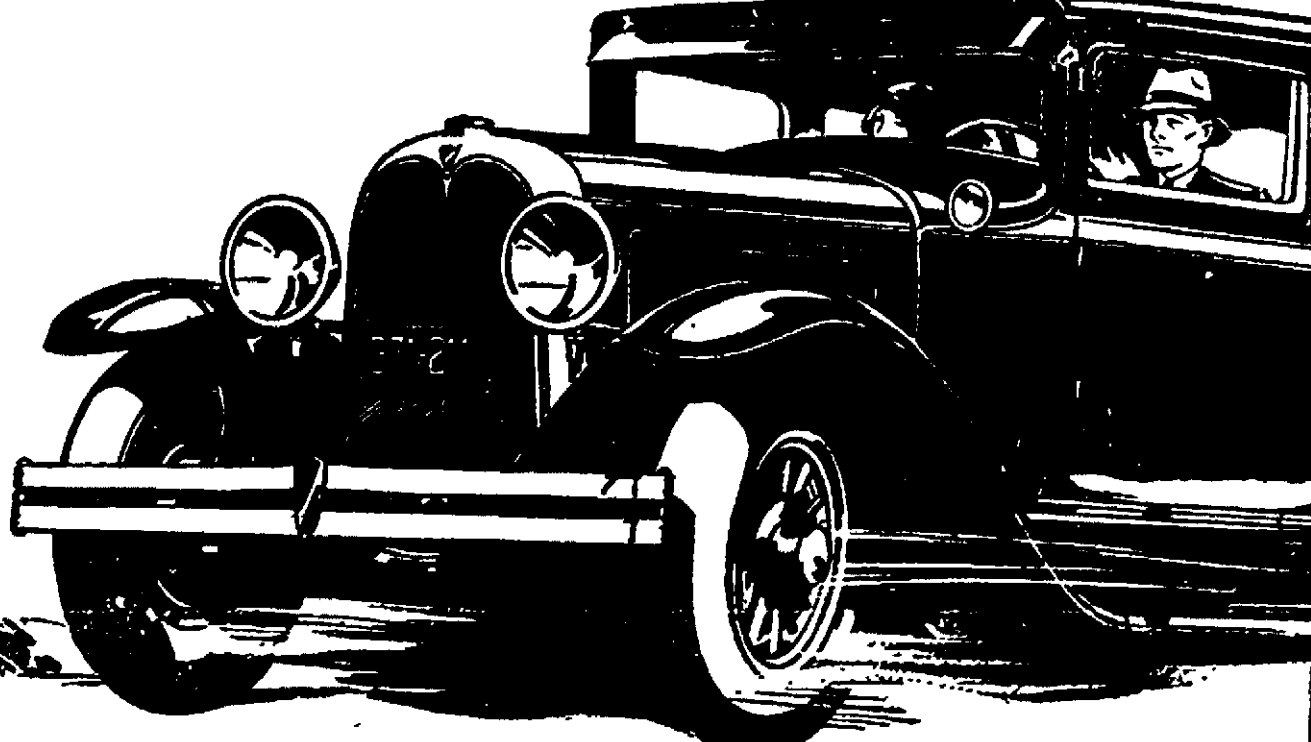
FRANKLIN AND ONEIDA STREETS — PHONE 460-R 1 APPLETON

The Wichmann Fu- neral Home includes ev- erything for the proper care of the deceased and for the most efficient ministering to the needs and comfort of the be- reaved.

And yet the Wich- mann Funeral Home with all its conveniences, still is entirely homelike and comfortable — a feature which is much appreciated by our pa- trons.

"Personal Service"

...and it has the Cross-flow Radiator safer in zero weather.



Many and important are the engineering advancements which the Oakland All-American Six provides. But it is probable that no single development does more toward establishing Oakland superiority than the Cross-flow radiator.

The cross-flow radiator is the only basic advancement in cooling systems made in the past decade. Its design is revo- lutionary. Instead of receiving water from the engine in a tank at the top and directing its flow downward, the cross- flow radiator receives the hot water in a tank at the side and directs it horizontally across the core to another tank on the opposite side. As a result, boiling water and alcohol do not reach the top tank until after they have been cooled. This means that losses through boiling or evaporation are practically eliminated.

It means also that the cross-flow radiator is safer in zero weather, because once al- co- hol has been added to the cooling liquid it is retained over longer periods.

Another aid to winter driving included in Oakland's cooling system is thermostatic control of the cooling liquid. By this means, the flow of the liquid is retarded until the engine is warmed up. Less choking and greater engine efficiency follow.

These are Oakland advantages which be- come increasingly important with the approach of winter. Dozens of others of equal importance combine to make this car America's finest medium-priced au- tomobile. Come in—and we will tell you all about them—and show you how easily and inexpensively you can own an All-American Six.

OAKLAND \$1145

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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FENSKE GARAGE, Manawa STEFEN GARAGE, Readfield KOCH GARAGE, Fremont CENTRAL GARAGE, Marion

Appleton, Wisconsin

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values. ... Oakland's Pontiac delivered prices include only a nominal charge for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oak- land proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars com- bined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!

WHEELBASE

Only one car as low- priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turn- ing circle to the left of 42 feet as com- pared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher- priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher- priced than Oakland.

PISTON DISPLACEMENT

Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston dis- placement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oak- land.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION

While most cars in the field have crank- case ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

BRAKES

Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oak- land's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY

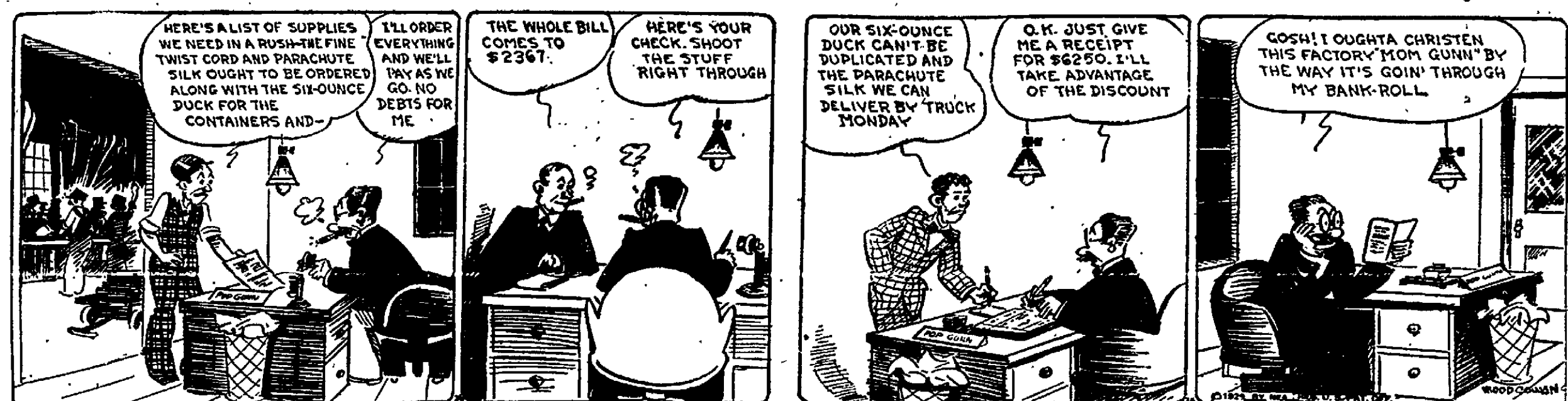
Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly \$100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less- known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Everything Going Out and Nothing Coming In

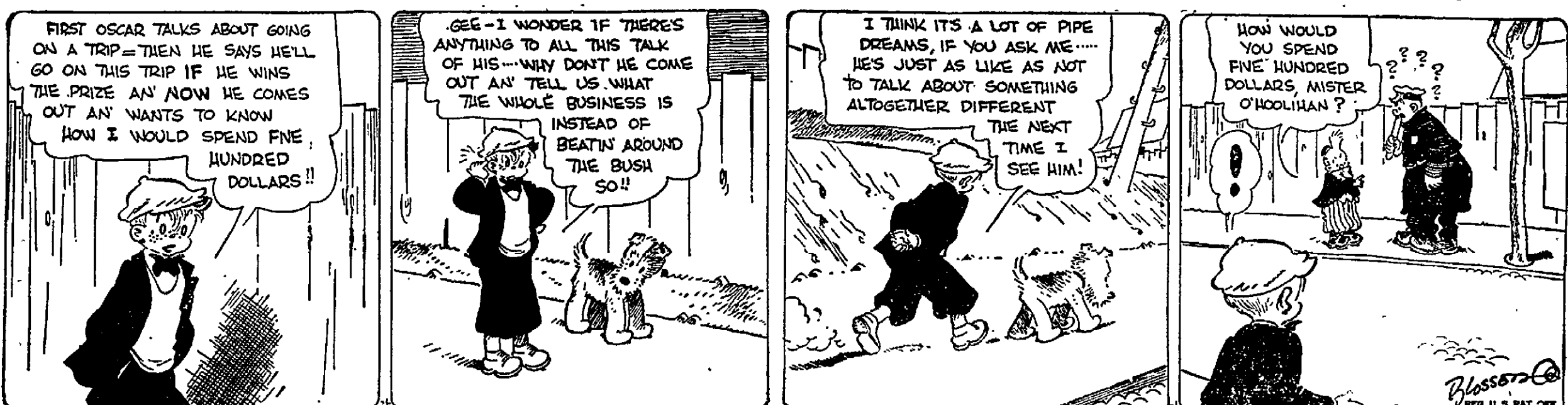
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Still on the Same Subject

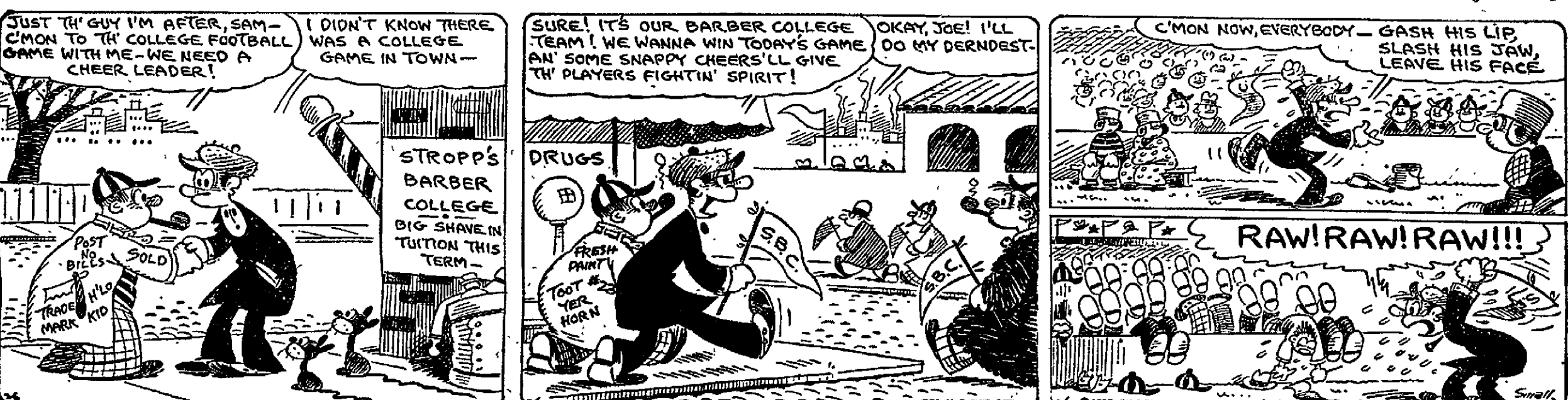
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Very Appropriate, Sam

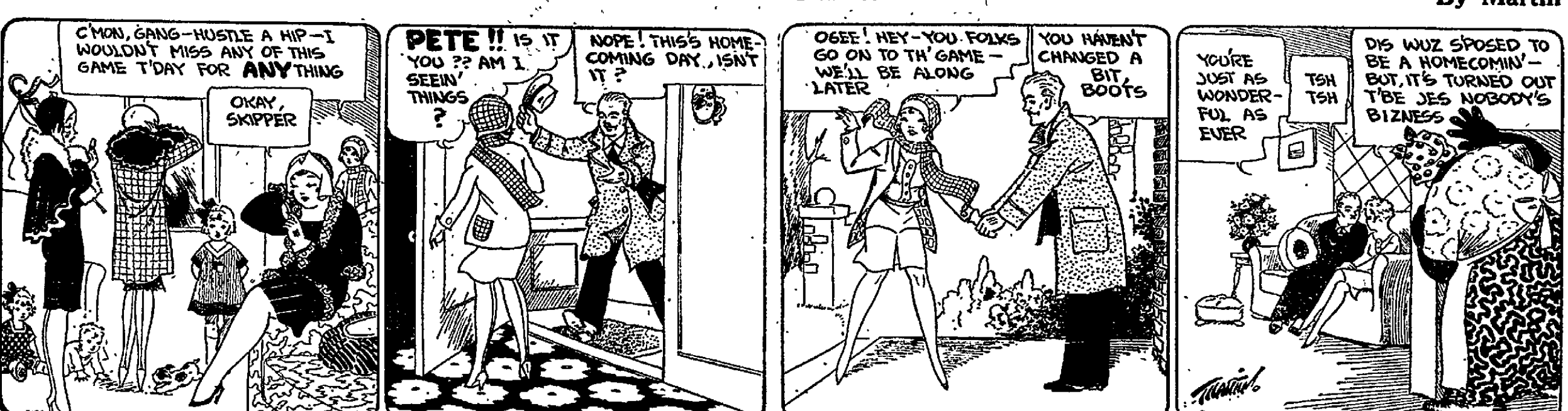
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Look Who's Here!

By Martin

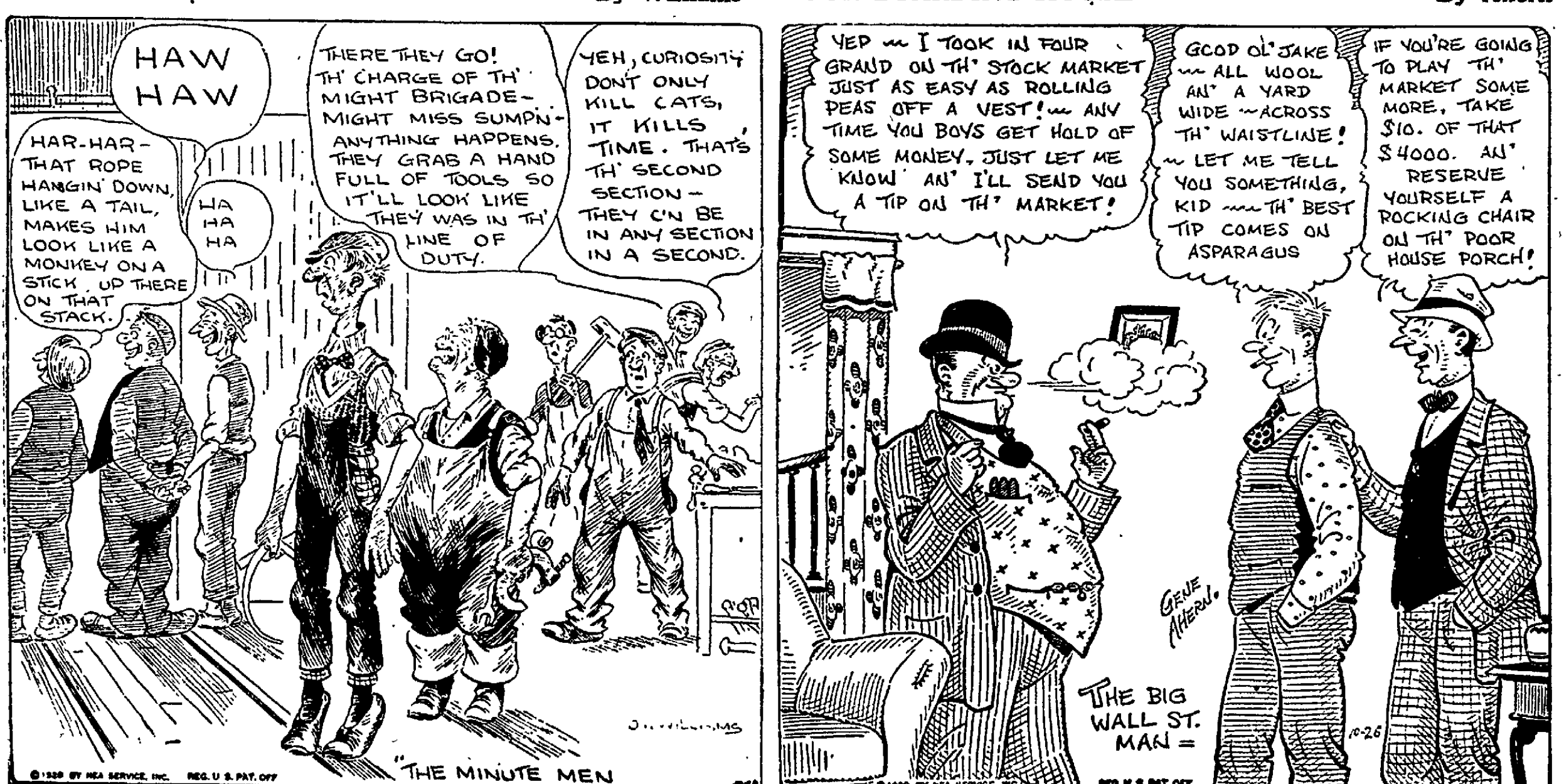


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



MORE SATISFIED
Majestic
OWNERS
IN APPLETON
than any other Radio

IF you have not heard the
NEW MAJESTIC with the New
Super Dynamic Speaker
New 45 Tube Power Detection

NO A. C. HUM

Phone Us for
Demonstration in Your Home



Phone 405 Lutheran Aid Bldg.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

Chapter 31
GOOD-BY, LAXTON!
LAXTON and Hallett were standing over me. I felt certain that I was covered by leaves piled a foot thick but some part of me must be exposed. I waited in horror.

A giant hand came down and pinned my arm to the ground. Or so it seemed. But it was only a momentary sensation and fortunately I did not cry out with the pain of it. Laxton or his companion had walked over me.

"Well," said Laxton, "that's a trail also, our young friend will not be able to get far without his money. He can't have lugged that bag with him. He must have got it away before. The fellow who's supposed to have landed at St. Michel had nothing with him. I suppose nobody left the house while you were there?"

"No. When he went in he was saying good-bye to a young fellow. I heard him call him Somerville, or Somersomething, a secure hiding place. Go and call 'em in, Hallett. We'll see whether Mr. Grenofen can get through a net made of telephone wires. If he does my name's not Barlow."

The rustling began again. They moved away. I lay perfectly still till the wood was silent and I heard Somerville stirring.

"We got up and shook ourselves. 'We're too near the open, Grenofen. The woods are safe now. What Veronica does let her friends in for! When he found your dollars I thought it was a wash-out. Suppose they wriggled out of your pocket?' 'No, I was holding them in my hand. I must have dropped them getting under cover.' 'He returned to the depths of the wood and found that she had cleared out of the mess and that was that.' 'Beginning to get the hang of it?' asked Somerville suddenly. 'It was now eight o'clock—still perfectly light even in the thick wood. 'No, hanged if I am,' said I. 'He's got a cue?' 'Hardly that. But perhaps a way to find one. Think it out on any line, Grenofen, and you get driven up against Pell—if you could penetrate to the personality hidden behind the name of Pell, we'd be there, Grenofen. We'd know why Pell was shot and what he had to do with that hoodle, and the man who snuffed it, and what both had to do with Veronica.' 'That was undeniable. But Pell was dead. 'Pell was known to people before he became Pell, and among those people were the Seabrokes.' 'That was equally true, but the Seabrokes were not available. 'And anyhow, Somerville, if Miss Seabroke hadn't wanted to keep that connection secret she'd have told me about it. Miss Seabroke was me a note—I told you—which seemed to show that she had cleared out of the mess and that was that.' 'Cleared out! You bet Veronica wrote that under compulsion. You heard what Pell said that afternoon in the library—about Seabroke exploiting his daughter and breaking her heart. Well, Seabroke's mad on a marriage between Veronica and the Potherbury cub. And Veronica isn't having any."

How well I knew that! "But suppose," said Somerville, "the old man's got some hold on her. It strikes me, Grenofen, that Veronica may be wanting help for herself before long."

The suggestion put everything else out of my mind. "So," Somerville went on, "we've got to find Veronica and Veronica's got to tell the truth about Pell. I can't think of a way of getting at Veronica, can you?"

"If you can think of a way of getting out of Laxton's net, tonight, Somerville," said I, "I think I can find a way of getting at Veronica."

"Bully for you! But where've we got to go?"

"London, and then to Mrs. Fairfax."

Mrs. Fairfax will know where the Seabrokes are like to have gone."

To be a fugitive is unpleasant. To be a hungry fugitive is damnable. We thought it too risky to return to Woodcroft for food or to try to reach Somerville's house. Both would be watched. On that long tramp through the New Forest country I could have broken without compunction into any house we saw to get a loaf.

On the way we met with no more startling adventures than the attention of barking dogs, but when we crept into the railway precincts at Binglewood and waited till a train came in from the west and had been broken up and shunted and put to the end of our tether. Unfortunately, as it seemed, this train went no further than Southampton. At three o'clock in the morning we were marooned in the midst of a railway desert.

We awaited a chance of creeping unseen out of the railway yard, and found ourselves in a village called Totton, on the outskirts of Southampton. We walked towards the town. It was a long way before we found what we wanted—an all-night garage.

A car for London! The sleepy man in charge looked dubious. Probably no plea of illness would have stirred the man out of his lethargy; but when Somerville took out his pocketbook and it bulged with notes the effect was electrical. A chauffeur was discovered, a big car produced, the price of the trip arranged, with a tip for the janitor and a promise of one for the driver for speed.

And when we had settled in the back of the car and the lights of Southampton were left behind: "Good-bye, Laxton!"

The two fugitives meet an acquaintance unexpectedly in tomorrow's chapter.

SHARKS DODGE HUMANS, TWO STUDENTS ASSERT
New Orleans —(P)—Harrowing tales of man eating sharks are mostly "fish stories," declare two young scientific students of Tulane university.

Convinced that sharks would not harm live and moving human beings, Fred Inbau and Vincent Derbes prepared to test the theory with life and limb.

They organized a party and set out for the Rigolets outside New Orleans and after they had caught a four-foot shark and saw many others in the water, dived in and swam for 30 minutes in the midst of the sharks.

They are now ready to tell the world sharks attack only dead human bodies and that if a shark ever struck a person it was because of mistaken identity by this denizen of the deep.

It is estimated that 15,000 public speeches are made every day of the week throughout the year.

GENTLEMAN PUSHES HIS CRITICISM OF LAND COMMISSION

Charges Timber Cutting on State School Lands Is Not Done Properly

Madison—(P)—Continuation of the debate between Senator Ben Gettleman, Milwaukee, and A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the land commission on whether the commission is cutting timber on state school lands properly today brought an "open letter" from Gettleman with letters and other evidence purporting to prove its point.

The letters were between C. L. Farrington, state forester and his "boss" William A. Mauthe, chairman of the conservation commission. Other evidence included the report of the legislative interim committee on forestry.

Gettleman said he had inspected many of the northern forest lands owned by the state and found cutting operations carried on their in a wasteful manner, without regard to growth of future forests on the lands. Selective logging, advocated by the state and federal governments or the owners of forests is not practiced on the very state lands, he argued.

Addressing a letter to land commissioners Theodore Damman, secretary of state, Sol Levitan, state treasurer, and John Reynolds, attorney general, he received no response, he said.

"It appears that Mr. Campbell, appointee of the commissioners, seems to conduct the affairs of the commission—we could dispense with the selective officers if this is the case. Who is this man Campbell, directing our state forest policy?" asked Sen. Gettleman. He then said Mr. Campbell was head of a "Wisconsin Ad- vancement" association, formed by men prominently identified with the lumber industry. He intimated was interested in selling stumpage to settlers.

"How can Mr. Campbell administer his office impartially with his past affiliations?"

Sen. Gettleman credited Mr. Mauthe with "persistently endeavoring to educate the land commission."

Quoting from the purported letter of Mr. Mauthe to Mr. Campbell, as he had the commission's representative, Sen. Gettleman said the former criticized the land body's plan for no cutting of timber until the state had a plan for the conservation of the state's timber and disagreed with Mr. Campbell's criticism of the federal reforestation plans.

WON'T CONDEMN PLANS

"I am not willing to condemn or impute fault with any attempt at reforestation," Mr. Mauthe said, according to the letter Mr. Gettleman quoted.

No agreement or contract provisions are made by the land commission with the lumber-buying companies for removal of stumps and clearing of land, according to a letter Sen. Gettleman quoted as coming from Mauthe to Harrington. In this letter Mr. Mauthe was reported as expressing surprise over the lack of such provision. Mr. Harrington replied that the conservation department was conferring with the lumber company regarding these matters.

In another letter to Harrington, Mr. Mauthe was quoted as saying: "Have I the right, sir, in thinking the conservation commission could spend money and grow trees on lands under the jurisdiction of the land commission and then when the seed it that will receive bids for cutting the timber in the old way the lumberman pleases and permit slash to remain just as the lumberman sees fit? If that is the right conclusion, I am not for such a program even if it is state land. Land belonging to the state should be protected against the slashers cutting."

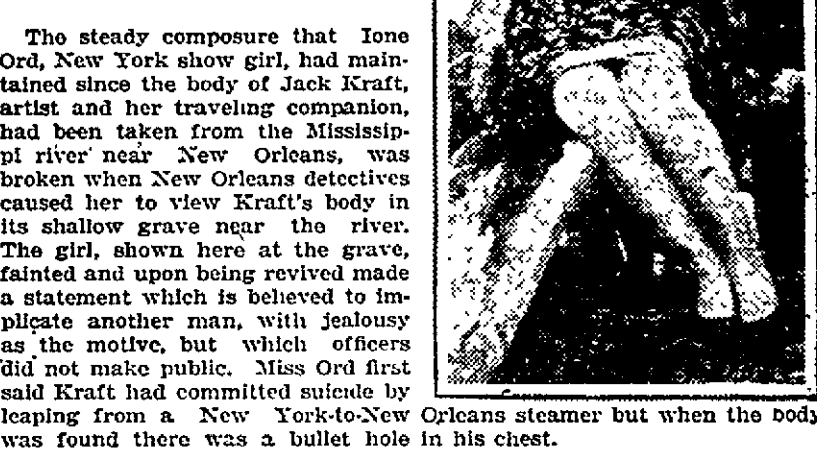
If the land commission will not put in a reasonable condition for cutting and slash disposal in its contract I doubt the wisdom of spending state money on lands under its jurisdiction."

The interim committee report, quoted by Senator Gettleman said he had the commission is selling timber from state lands and it is "being cut without thought of future growth. In the opinion of the forest committee all cutting of such timber should conform to good forestry practice. If the state is to encourage private timber owners to practice forestry, the state should first set a good example." It expressed hope that the conservation commission might be given authority to control all state forests, recognizing, however, the constitutional authority of the land commission, and expressing the hope that "coordination in management" might be balanced against that power.

Ione Ord Collapses at Grave



The steady composure that Ione Ord, New York show girl, had maintained since the body of Jack Kraft, artist and her traveling companion, had been taken from the Mississippi river near New Orleans, was broken when New Orleans detectives caused her to view Kraft's body in its shallow grave near the river. The girl, shown here at the grave, fainted and upon being revived made a statement which is believed to implicate another man, with jealousy as the motive, but which officers did not make public. Miss Ord first said Kraft had committed suicide by leaping from a New York-to-New Orleans steamer but when the body was found there was a bullet hole in his chest.



Shun Excitement If Blood Pressure Is High

Madison—Persons with high blood pressure should keep away from excitement and startling events. "Excitement and anger cause the pressure of the blood to rise and that is why an occasional death occurs at such exciting event, declares the educational committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society in a bulletin issued today. "A person who has high blood pressure will live a long time if proper care is exercised as to health and surroundings."

"Every living person must have blood pressure in order to make the blood flow through the body. The height of the blood pressure depends upon four physical factors: (1) the force of the heart beat, (2) the resistance produced by friction in the passage of blood through the vessels, (3) the elasticity of the artery walls, and (4) the amount of blood.

"Average blood pressure in normal individuals has been determined by examination of thousands of healthy people but it should be understood, however, the blood pressure varies considerably from this average in perfectly healthy individuals. It also shows marked variation in the same individual from hour to hour throughout the day. The upper limit of normal blood pressure for the average individual has been stated as his age plus 100. That is to say, a healthy man 50 years old will probably have a blood pressure not exceeding 150."

"The factors which influence blood pressure are many and varied. Exercise also causes a moderate elevation of blood pressure; excitement and anger may cause a pronounced increase. Nervous depression often causes the blood pressure to fall. Certain diseases definitely raise the blood pressure, notably Bright's disease of the kidneys and certain chronic infections and chronic poisonings. On the other hand, debilitating diseases such as tuberculosis are often associated with a low blood pressure."

"Children and young people have very elastic arteries. Every time the heart beats they expand readily and for this reason the blood pressure is relatively low. Some families are noted for their longevity and in such cases we are dealing with a family group that has good arteries."

"The importance of treatment of the high blood pressure is evident when we consider that it, with its complications, apoplexy, heart failure, kidney failure, and other conditions today leads the list as a cause of death in our mortality statistics."

"There is considerable room for optimism in high blood pressure. Any physician who has practiced sufficiently long can recall numerous patients who have lived in comfort for years with pressure considerably above normal. Also in certain people there may be a drop in the pressure without any apparent explanation. Any individual so afflicted who takes reasonable care of himself under the direction of his family physician may expect many years of comfortable existence."

Free Chicken "Boo-yah" at Joe Klein's, Kimberly tonight. Dance at Chicken Coop Inn, Sat. nite and Sun. nite.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY AND SUNDAY
Continuous SUNDAY Only
100% Talking! Singing!
THE PLAY THAT MADE
FAMOUS FAMOUS
Put into eight delicious reels

Richard BARTHELMES
"Young Nowheres"

with MARION NIXON
It's so human, so lifelike, so real. Only Barthelmes could bring it to the screen. See it, hear it, for one of the most thrilling hours you have ever spent!

A First National & Vitaphone Hit

BECKLEY OFFICER OF STATE LOAN GROUP

Kenosha—Leonard A. Grass, 4413 North Ave., Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin League of Building and Loan associations at the conclusion of its thirty-third annual meeting here Friday. He succeeds Harrison L. Gardner of Madison.

Other officers elected are George H. Beckley, Appleton, first vice president; Edward Geske, Wauwatosa, second vice president; Louis Stanton, Milwaukee, secretary, and Gust A. Karstner, Milwaukee, treasurer. Directors are David Armitage, Milwaukee; Fred Schultz, Racine; C. M. Pors, Marshfield; Harrison L. Gar, Madison; and J. F. Lefebvre, Green Bay.

Selection of the 1930 convention city was left to the executive committee. Racine, Wisconsin Rapids, and Montreal extended invitations.

TOO CONSIDERATE

WIFE: I believe you often wish I had married another man.
HUSBAND: Nonsense! I have no enemies.—Karikaturen, Oslo.

RADIO BODY SHOWS WORRY OVER COURSE OF MICHIGAN CITY

\$1 License Fee in Sault Ste. Marie Believed to Be Illegal

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929 by Conn. Press
Washington—The city of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has hired itself an official radio interference man, to run down causes of man-made disturbances and eliminate them, but in so doing it is causing the federal radio authorities no little concern. To defray the expenses of maintaining a radio "trouble man," the Michigan city is charging a license fee of \$1 per year on each radio set in use. Under existing law license fees are illegal and that's worrying the federal radio commission.

Advice reaching the commission tell of the inauguration of Sault Ste. Marie's new radio ordinance, by which the city hopes to make radio reception as nearly perfect as possible. With the elimination of interferences caused by regenerative receiving sets, X-ray machines, electric washers, curling irons and the like, the city hopes it will be bound "closer to the news, the music and the entertainment that floats in over the ether from the metropolises," states the report.

The commission has nothing but praise for the active steps to rid Sault Ste. Marie of its preventable radio howls and squawks—but that \$1 license fee is the sore spot. Recently two members of the commission's legal staff, Paul M. Segal and Paul D. P. Spearman, both assistants general counsel drafted an opinion on state and municipal regulation of radio communications. Respecting local licenses of privilege taxes, they said:

"Such ordinances are void. No tax may be levied by states or municipalities on the privilege of engaging in the business of transmitting or receiving radio communications. Both transmission and reception are required to carry on communication. Neither can be dispensed with. Each is essential to intercourse and both a transmitter and receiver are indispensable in effecting interstate commerce. A privilege tax on transmitting or receiving would be a tax on an indispensable instrumentality of interstate commerce."

They go on to cite court decisions in which it was held it is illegal for a state or municipality to collect such taxes. One such decision said that no state can compel a party, individual or corporation to pay for the privilege of engaging in interstate commerce. Another stated that "it long has been settled that a state cannot lay a tax on interstate commerce in any form, whether on the transportation of subjects of commerce, the receipts therefrom or the occupation or business of carrying it on."

The report about the Sault Ste. Marie ordinance reaching the commission said that there was every reason to believe that the ordinance, including its license fee and its provision for a radio inspector, "meets the approval of those citizens who derive huge pleasure on winter nights from sitting in their homes and listening in on the world's best radio entertainment."

"The license fee," it continues, "is now due. The fund which it creates is for the purpose of paying for the work of the inspector in running down interferences and causing them to be corrected. There are thought to be 2,000 radio sets in Sault Ste. Marie. The city's survey, which will be assisted by the radio inspector, will determine just how many radio sets there are."

"If preventable radio interferences are established and the air cleared so that listeners may have unalloyed success in the use of their receiving

MANAGER WANTED

to take charge of branch auto laundry in Appleton. We are operating in Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, etc. No experience necessary. We teach you our system. Must be financially responsible and able to furnish satisfactory references. \$40.00 per week and a percentage of profits.

Karbrite System, Wis. Inc.
818-20 Clybourn Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

Free Chicken "Boo-yah" at Joe Klein's, Kimberly tonight.

Dance at Chicken Coop Inn, Sat. nite and Sun. nite.

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY AND SUNDAY
Continuous SUNDAY Only
100% Talking! Singing!
THE PLAY THAT MADE
FAMOUS FAMOUS
Put into eight delicious reels

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Talks To Parents

NAUGHTY BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Four-year-old Dicky was sent to solitary confinement in his room because he had been naughty at the lunch table. When at 3 o'clock his mother went to release him, she discovered that he had found cheerful employment in painting his pretty green furniture with shoe-blackening. He had done rather a thorough job, and looked up at his mother with an expression which showed that he was pleased with himself, although somewhat disconcerted by her sudden appearance.

Dicky's mother did not. She realized that she had made a mistake. To confine a 4-year-old to his room with nothing in particular to do no better how great had been his offense, is hardly wise.

No small child could readily consider his transgressions for two hours at a stretch. Inevitably, he would find employment more agreeable to him. One can imagine that it was great fun to apply that blacking. After all, it was not so different from his mother's painting of the kitchen furniture.

Dicky's mother contented herself with making him help her repair the damage he had done.

Children should be punished only for those acts which they have done in a spirit of wilful naughtiness, and then only when they have not been subjected to a situation which made good behavior difficult. When you are tempted to punish your child ask yourself who is really to blame for his misbehavior.

FATHER SEEKS 29 CHILDREN
Behind a London broadcast appeal to "any relations of Walter Barker, aged 68" to go to Redhill Hospital, Essex, "where he is seriously ill," is the story of a lonely old man who is vainly seeking his 29 children. Barker said that he had lost trace of all his offspring, but remembers that two of them, Florrie, aged 24, and Maud, aged 22, were taken to California by a woman who took a fancy to Florrie 20 years ago. He does not know the address of any of his relatives.

Fish Fry, Sat. night at Spranger's Place, Kimberly.

BRIN THEATRES

EMBASSY

—KENAH—

William Vaughn Moody's FAMOUS
PLAY BROUGHT TO THE
TALKING SCREEN
The GREAT DIVIDE
FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
With **DOROTHY MACKAIL**
IAN KEITH
MYRNA LOY

— ADDED —
Comedy
"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"
INKLING
PATHE
SOUND NEWS
Geo. LaMothe
at the
Golden Voice
Carlton Opera

So wild, she makes the Wild West seem tame. So tearful, she forces the man "he loves the man" to save his life!

SUN. and MON.

BRIN

SUNDAY ONLY
ANN HARDING
— In —
"Paris Bound"
ALL TALKING!
— ADDED —
Big Talking Comedy
"BIG TIME CHARLEY"
Movietone Act
"SONG OF ROSES"
NEWS
— BARGAIN HOUR —
12 to 1 10c & 25c
1 to 5 25c & 35c
5 to 11 25c & 50c
COME EARLY AND AVOID STANDING!

COMING! WEDNESDAY! OCT. 30th
"7 L.S. SHOW BOAT"
ON THE STAGE! NOT A MOVING PICTURE!

HALLOWEEN PARTY

RAINBOW

Thursday, Oct. 31
Feature
Jack Wright Ohioans Orchestra

PHONE 15 For Reservations

GRAND THEATRE

OSHKOSH
TODAY ONLY —
Matinee 2:15 Night 8:15
HOT and SIZZLING
BURLESK
As You Like It!
Harry "Hello Fields
Jake"

And His 1030
Edition of
"SUGAR BABIES"
with
Dainty Dottie
REED
Queen of the
Orient

RESERVED SEATS	Mat.	Eve.
Lower Floor \$1.00	\$1.50
1st Balcony75	1.00
2nd Balcony50	.75

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c-15c — First Show—1:30
EVE. 10c-20c — First Show—6:30

— LAST TIMES TODAY —
CLARA BOW
in "The FLEET'S IN!"
A Paramount Picture.

— SUNDAY ONLY —
Continuous Show
Starting at 1:15 P. M.

"Laugh Baby"
ALICE FAY
A Flaming Flapper in a
Ritzic Riot
THAT'S RED HOT!

— MON. — TUES. —
"THE WHIP WOMAN"

Try A Post-Crescent Classified Ad

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WARD—An excellent investment in a close modern real estate. Property. Investigation desired. See R. E. Carnahan.

Bargain
2 Family Homes
We have two of the best bargain lots in two family homes that have been offered for a long time. Offered at prices that will surprise you.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
7 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

Lots For Sale \$
OTS—Improved lots in all parts of the city. Gates Real Estate Service, Tel. 1552 209 N. Superior.

Wanted—Real Estate \$
30 ACRE FARM
We have a demand for a good 30 acre (or more) farm. Must be A-1 soil, good location. Buy with or without personal property.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate Insurance Co., Tel. 552
1522 N. Olympia Bldg. Rooms 16-17-18

AUCTIONS
Auction Sales \$

PUBLIC AUCTION

On farm known as the old Ryerson farm located 6 miles northeast of Wautoma, 1 1/2 mile southeast of Wild Rose, 12 miles southwest of Waupaca, 40 miles west of Oshkosh, on

THURS. OCT. 31
Commencing at 12:30 sharp.

REAL ESTATE

160 Acre farm, with 7 room house, barn, and other buildings, large orchard. This farm will be sold in two parcels if desired. Will positively be sold to highest bidder regardless of price. If you want a farm to occupy or as an investment be there rain or shine on Thurs. Oct. 31. At auction is the only place you can buy at your own price.

TERMS: 10% day of sale, balance to mortgage, on del. of deed and abstract.

**DON'T MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY.**

PERSONAL

Consist of: Cattle, horses, chickens, farm produce, machinery, wagons, and harness.

J. P. McCann, Owner. Wis. Sales Corp. Mgr. Col. C. C. Christensen, Auctioneer. Wis.

Auction Directory **\$0.**

MON. OCT. 28TH-1.35 P. M. Auction sale. Livestock and machinery. Farm located 4 mi. No. and 1 mi. W. of Greenville Station. 2 1/2 N. of Stephensville. Peter Dodel, Owner. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer.

Gibson Co.

Serve Your Automobile from
Wisconsin's Largest
Used Car Dealer -

New 1929 Buick Sedan \$600 Discou	
Cadillac Model 24 Dwyer Sed.	\$1850
1927 Lincoln Coupe	1250
Cadillac Model 314 Brough.	1150
1927 Packard Club Sedan ..	1095
1926 Cadillac Model Dr. 314	
Brougham	\$895
1928 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sd.	3250
1927 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sed.	775
1927 Buick Mast. 4 Dr. Sp.	695
1928 Buick 5 Dr. "Coach"	895

227	Chrysler 62 Coupe	675.
228	Stude. Com. Vic. Cpe.	675.
229	Wash. Buick Sedan	675.
230	Buick 62 Dr. Sed.	675.
231	Buick Master Broug.	650.
232	Nash 4dr 4 Door Sed.	650.
233	Oldsmob. Stand. Cpe.	650.
234	Pontiac Club Sedan	650.
235	Essex 4 Door Sedan	650.
236	Pontiac Landau Sed.	575.
237	Oldsmob. 4dr Sedan	575.
238	Chrysler 60 Brougham	525.
239	Essex Coupe	525.
240	Oakland Coach	475.
241	Oakland 4dr Dic. Sed.	475.
242	Hudson Coach	425.
243	Chrysler 52 Sedan	475.
244	Chrysler 52 Coupe	475.
245	Essex Sedan	475.
246	Oakland Coupe	475.
247	Oakland Coach	475.
248	Chrysler 52 Sedan	475.
249	Chrysler 70 Roadster	495.

3223	Studebaker Spec. Sed.	475.00
3224	Ford Sport Coupe	450.00
3225	Chrysler Coach	450.00
3226	Pontiac Sedan	450.00
3227	Chevrolet Coach	425.00
3228	Ford Sport Roadster	425.00
3229	" Big Six 7	425.00
3230	" Pas. Sedan	395.00
3231	Cadillac Sedan	375.00
3232	Chevrolet Lan. Sedan	375.00
3233	" Coach	375.00
3234	Essex Sedan	\$200 Discoun
3235	Chevrolet Lan. Sedan	Discoun
3236	Chevrolet Coach	\$100 Discoun
3237	" Coach	375.00
3238	Olds Sedan	325.00
3239	Nash Standard Coach	325.00
3240	Hudson Coach	325.00
3241	" Coach	325.00
3242	Hudson Coach	325.00
3243	Packard Sedan	275.00
3244	Chevrolet Landau Sed.	275.00
3245	" Coach	275.00
3246	Essex Coach	275.00

226	Studebaker 7 Pas. Sed.	275.00
227	Star Coach	250.00
228	Star Sedan	250.00
229	Star Sedan	250.00
230	Chevrolet Coupe	225.00
231	Ford Roadster	225.00
232	Ford Coupe	225.00
233	Overland Coupe	225.00
234	Stude. Light 6 Sedan	225.00
235	Kissel Sport Roadster	225.00
236	Studebaker Coach	350.00
237	Studebaker Sedan	350.00
238	Naah Trg. winter slides	190.00
239	Buick Touring	190.00
240	Chevrolet Roadster	175.00
241	Chevrolet Touring	150.00
242	Ford 4 Door	150.00
243	Ford Coupe	150.00
244	Bessez Coach	150.00
245	Model Sedan	125.00
246	Ford Touring	85.00
247	Hudson Coach	95.00

Appleton
Oshkosh

Financial And Market News

MARKET IS HEAVY BUT TRADING IS LIGHT AND EASY

Insurance from Business Leaders That Business Is Good Gives Strength

By STANLEY O. FRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York —(AP)—A further back-swing of selling carried prices modestly lower in a comparatively quiet session today. The ticker fell only about 20 minutes behind the market, contrast to the delay of hours on Thursday, and considerably more on Friday.

The great accumulation of re-issuing statements by leaders of business and finance as to the fundamental soundness of conditions, capital last night by a statement by President Hoover, had tended to quiet the market, considerably but many traders, who had suffered a severe nervous strain while hanging on to their stocks during the week had their appetite for speculation and for a rebound in themselves of the gold and unbroken and have a peaceful outlook.

Furthermore, definite indications of banking support which came to the market late Thursday and today has no other interest than blizzards prices made the prospect of any immediate substantial up-movement rather discouraging. Also, the fact that much stock bought for support purpose will be unloaded on Monday, and tend to hold stocks stationary, caused many traders to be interested in the market for the day.

CHICAGO PRICES IN NARROW LIMITS

Definite Forward Trend Is Checked by "Cleaning Up" Liquidation

Chicago —(AP)—Prices of Chicago stocks continued to hold within narrow limits today, "cleaning up" liquidation serving to keep any definite forward trend in check.

Borg-Warner made a good response to a favorable nine month earnings statement, moving up around a point to sell above \$40. C. S. Davis, president of the company, announced earnings for the period were \$6,217,600, equal after preferred dividends to \$5.05 a common share. No comparison is available, but Mr. Davis stated that net represented a substantial increase of the same 1928 period.

Bendix was fractionally lower at 43. Houdaille A was improved somewhat.

Middle West was steady, around 36. Central and Southwest higher above 23. National Electric Power A sold above \$24 and American Telephone Utilities up a fraction. In-Utility sold around a point at \$11.25. Cities Service continued heavy, yielding 2 at 47.

Continental Chicago was stronger among the investment trusts, rising 2 to 79.34. Cord, Utility and Industrial, Chicago Corporation and Central Illinois were steady within fractional limits.

Abbott Laboratories, on slight volume, ran up 3 to 43, following announcement of an extra dividend of 50 cents and the official statement that sales for nine months showed an increase of 8 per cent over the same 1928 period.

HEAVY ORDERS FROM ABROAD SENDS PRICE OF WHEAT UPWARD

Estimate Orders Totaled 5,000,000 Bushels in Last 48 Hours

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago —(AP)—Huge buying of North American wheat for shipment to Europe, about 5,000,000 bu. in the last 48 hours, sent wheat values soaring today. Special attention on the part of wheat traders was also given to President Hoover's statement that the over-riding fact in the wheat market is that this year's world wheat harvest is estimated to be 500,000,000 bu. less than that of last year, and will result in a very low carry-over this season.

Relatively little notice by wheat traders today was taken of stock market fluctuations.

Evidence of active European demands for wheat from North America helped to stimulate lively gains at times today in prices here for wheat future deliveries. The fact that the Liverpool wheat market had scored a greater rise today than generally was looked for did much also to encourage speculative buying here.

Winnipeg advices said that export dealings in Canadian wheat were on a large scale and that the United States wheat, both hard winter and durum, have also been taken for shipment to Europe.

Houses with eastern connections were conspicuous in today's purchasing of Chicago wheat future deliveries. Meanwhile, dispatches from Minneapolis told of good buying of futures there for millers. In addition, frost damage reports were at hand from Northern Argentina, where the earliest harvesting of wheat in that country is due. Frost damage was likewise noted in important sections of Canada.

Fine weather in all directions did much today to send corn prices lower, although at times the corn market was responsive to strength shown by wheat values. Arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 120 cars, compared with 190 cars a week ago and with 244 cars on the corresponding day last year.

Corn was firmer at the start, but this circumstance attracted commission house selling, and prices reacted sharply with Dec. at the low point showing around 2c under the early high. Weather conditions today were decidedly favorable for field work, and the forecast indicated relatively little moisture during the coming week. Oats were influenced mainly by the action of other grains.

Provisions averaged lower on account of downturns in the value of hogs.

Wheat closed firm, 1-5-8c to 2-3-8c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish.

Dec. 1-2 3/4 to 1-2 1/4 1-8; Mar. 1-31 7-8; May 1-34 3-4 to 1-35 1-8.

Corn closed 1-4c to 1-4c down. Dec. 36 to 1-4; Mar. 37 3-8 to 1-2, 39 1-2 to 3-8.

Oats unchanged to 1-8c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 2c.

VICTOR TO BEGIN MAKING RADIO SETS

Merger of Three Big Firms Results in Latest Manufacturing Company

Camden, N. J. —(AP)—Manufacture of radio sets and talking machines will be concentrated at the Camden plant of the Victor Talking Machine company as a result of a partial merger of the General Electric company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, the Radio Corporation of America and the Victor corporation.

The merged company will be known as the R. C. A.-Victor corporation, and Edward Shumaker, president of the Victor company, will be president. A joint statement issued by James C. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, Gerard Swope, president of General Electric and Frank A. Merrick, president of Westinghouse, said:

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1930, the new company will carry on research activities as well as all the engineering, manufacturing and selling activities in connection with radio sets, talking machines, records and other devices in the home entertainment field now sold by the Radio-Victor company and manufactured by the General Electric and Westinghouse companies.

"Since the purchase of the Victor Talking Machine company, plans for the manufacturing concentration have been under way and have now developed to the point where consolidation of facilities with the Camden plant is desirable. The unification involves no change in present distribution facilities. Executive and sales headquarters of the new company will be in New York."

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

Abtibi Power & Paper	49	Liggett & Myers Tob	98 1-2
Advance Rumley	15 1-2	Lima Locomotive	41 1-8
Air Reduction	194 7-8	Liquid Carb	63 1-8
Ajax Rubber	3	Loews	55
Al Chem & Dye	281	Loose Wiles Bisc	63 3-4
Allis Chalmers Mfg	3 7-8	Lorillard (Pierce)	23
Amerasia	24 1-2	Lvli Gas & Elec "A"	41 3-4
American Agri Chem	8	Ludlum Steel	62 7-8
American Bosh Magneto	41 1-2	Mack Truck	39 3-4
American Can	153 1-2	Macy Company	135
American Car & Fdy	53	Magna Copper	67 1-4
American Chicle	51	Marmont Motor	37
American Coml Alcohol	34 1-2	Mexican Seab Oil	30
Am & Foreign Power	38 7-8	Miami Copper	37 3-8
Am & Foreign Power 7 Pk Ptd 104 1-2		Mid Cont Petroleum	30 1-8
American Intl	61	Middle States Oil	1 1-4
American Locomotive	109	Mpls & St. L	2 1-4
American Power & Lite	100	Mo K & T	61
American Radiator	38 3-8	Mopac	36 1-2
American Republics	28	Mohawk Capt Mills	57
Am Smelting & Ref	97 3-4	Montway Ward	74 7-8
American Steel Firs	52 1-4	Motion Pict Capital	21 1-2
American Sugar Ref	75 1-2	Mtr Prod (A)	3
American Tel & Tel	265	Mtr Prod	3
Am Tbt	217	Mtr Wheel	34 3-8
Am Tbt	216 1-4	Murray Co Ama	37 1-8
Am Tbt	147 1-4	Nash Mtrs	66
Am Waterworks New	104	Natl Bisc	203 1-4
Am Woolen	11 3-4	Natl Cash Reg (A)	94
Anacosta Copper	102 1-2	Natl Dairy Prod	59 3-4
Andes Cop Min	44 3-8	Natl Pow & Lite	40 1-8
Archer Daniels	35	Neve Con Cop	40
Armour of Del PM	53	N Y Air Brake	41 1-4
Armour of Ill A	5 3-8	N Y Cent Haven & Hart	203 5-8
Armour of Ill B	4 3-8	N Y New Haven & Hart	123 1-2
Asso Dry Goods	42 1-4	Nor Am	261 1-4
Atchafalpa T & SF	262 3-8	Nor Pac	98
Atlantic Gulf and WI	76	Olive Farm	25 3-4
Atlas Pow	118 1-8	Otis Elev	350
Atlas Ref	45 1-8	Otis Steel	45 5-8
Auburn Auto	10 1-8	Pas Gas & Elec	61 7-8
Baldwin Loco	47 1-2	Pac Oil Stubs	1
Balt & Ohio	123	Packard Mtr	21 5-8
Barisada A	27 3-8	Pan Am Pet R	64 3-8
Bax Cry	107 7-8	Paramount Fam Lasky	60
Beechnut Pack	75	Pathe Exch A	11 3-4
Bendix Aviation	48 1-8	Peerless Mtr	10 1-2
Best & Co	50 1-2	Petrol & Ford	41
Bethlehem Steel & Pac	103 1-2	Phillips Petrol	96 1-2
Bohm Alum	70	Pierce Arrow A	37 1-8
Bon Ami	78 1-2	Pierce Ptol	3 1-2
Booth Fisheries	4 1-8	Pratt & Whitney	50 1-8
Borden	77	Pub Serv Corp N J	97 1-8
Briggs-McStratton	33 1-8	Pure Oil	26 1-2
Brunswick Balke	180	Purity Bak	117
Brunswick Erie	24	Radio Co of Am	58 3-8
Burro Add Mach	66	Radio Corn Ptd B	74 1-4
Bysers Co	110 3-4	Radio Keith Orph	25 3-8
Cal Pack	75 1-2	Reading Co	126
Calumet & Arizona	112 1-2	Real Silk Hosiery Mills	61 1-2
Calumet & Hecla	37 3-8	Reis and Co	7
Canada Dry	75 7-8	Rem Rand	48 5-8
Canadian Pac	212	Reo	15
Casa Thresh Mach	223	Republic Iron & Steel	97 1-4
Cauldwell Dobbs	46	Reynolds Sup	7 1-2
Cerro De Pasco	82 1-2	Reynolds Tobacco (B)	61
Ches & Ohio	241	Richfield Oil	32 1-2
Chgo & Alton	6	Rio Grande Oil	23 1-4
Chgo & Western	13 3-8	Safe Way Stores	148
Chgo Mill Stp & Pac	32 1-2	St Joe Lead	65 3-8
Chgo Mill Stp & Pac Pfd	50 3-4	St L S F Ry	116 1-4
Chgo Northwest	91 1-2	Schulte Retail Stores	12 1-8
Chgo Rock Island & Pac	128	Seab Air Line	14 3-8
Chgo Yellow Cab	27 3-8	Seagrave	35
Chrysler	45	Sears Roebuck	127 1-4
City & Fuel	144 3-4	Seneca Copper	4
Colo Fuel and Iron	48 1-2	Shattuck (F G)	48 1-2
Colo Gas & Elec	92 3-4	Shell Union Oil	25 3-8
Columbia Gas & Elec Pfd (A)	107	Simms Petroleum	165
Col Graph	35 1-4	Sinclair Con Oil	31
Col Carbon	220	Skelly Oil	6
Commercial Credit	36 1-2	Slater Packing	6
Comm Inv Trust	69 3-8	Southern Cal Edison	69 1-2
Colgateum Natn	18 1-2	Southern Dairly (B)	135 1-2
Cons Gas	117 1-4	Southern Pacific	116
Cons Lumber	51 1-4	Spicer Mfg	40 3-8
Cons Baking A	65 1-4	Std. Brds	22 3-4
Cons Can	68 3-4	Seand Com Tob	10 1-2
Cons Ins	81 7-8	Seand Gas & Elec	146
Cons Motors	9 7-8	Std. Oil Cal	69 3-4
Cont Oil	32 1-8	Std. Oil N. J.	72
Cont Prods	114 1-4	Std. Oil N. Y.	39 5-8
Coty	36 7-8	Sterling Chem "A"	23 1-2
Crosley Radio	50 3-8	Studebaker	52 5-8
Cruible Steel	33	Studebaker	123
Cuba Co	18 1-4	Superior Oil	17 1-4
Cudahy Pack	13 1-4	Superior Steel	27 1-4
Curtiss Wright	14 7-8	Tenn. Coal & Ch	15
Cutter Hammer	95 1-2	Tenn. Corp. Tl	3-4
Del & Hudson	186	Tex. Gulf Sulphur	63 1-2
Del Lac & West	146 1-2	Tex. & Pac. Ry	135
Diamond Match	129 7-8	Tide Water Asso. Oil	15 5-8
Drug Inc	102	Timken Det. Axle	21
Du Pont	166 1-2	Timken Roller Bearing	105 3-8
Eastman Kodak	223	Tob. Prod.	6 1-8
Easton Axle	38	Trans. Oil	9 1-2
Eleo Auto Lite	110	Twins City Rapid Trans.	31 1-4
Eleo Pow & L	49 1-4	Un. Carbide	40 1-4
Eleo Stor Bat	22 3-8	Un. Cal. Oil	40 1-2
Elgin	66 1-8	Un. Pac.	256
Fairbanks Morse	42 1-2	United Aircraft Pfd.	70
Fed Wa Sv Corp	45	United Albric	50
Flask Rubber	6	United Cigar Stores	6
Fix Film (A)	61	United Corp	42 1-4
Freemport Tex	39 3-4	United Fruit	117
Gabriel Snub (A)	10 1-2	U S Indus Alco	131 1-2
General Asphalt	64 3-8	U S Leather A	25
Gen Cigar	59 1-8	U S Realty and Imp	81
Gen Elze	297 1-2	U S Rubber	46
Gen Foods	54 1-2	U S Smelt and Ref	41 1-4
Gen Mills	61	U S Steel	203 1-2
Gen Talc	54 1-4	U S Steel Pfd	143 1-4
Gen Outdoor Adv Cfts	50 1-2	Union Carbide Corp	71 1-4
Gen Ry Sig	101	Vick Chemical	53
Gillette	124 3-4	Wabash Ry	53
Gimbel Bros	26	Warner Pictures	50 1-4
Glidden Co	46 1-4	Western Maryland	27 7-8
Good Duet	52	Western Un Tel	230 1-2
Goodrich (BF)	61 7-8	Westing Air Brake	53 1-2
Goodyear Tire and Rub	83 1-8	Westing Elec Mfr	179 1-4
Graham Paige Mtr	14	White Mtr	43
Grady Con Mining	72	Willys Overland	14 1-2
Gr St Ry & Efts	12 1-2	Woolworth	87
Griffith & Co	85 1-4	Worthington Pump and Mach	95
Gr West Sugar	25 1-4	Yellow Tk	17 1-2
Gulf State Steel	64 1-4		
Hahn Dept Store	20		
Hartman (B)	19 7-8		
Hershey Choc	128 1-2		
Houston Oil	66 1-2		
Hove Sound Co	50 7-8		
Hudson Mtr	63		
Hull Central	125		
Ind Oil & Gas	27 1-2		
Ind Tel	27		
Ingersoll Rand	179 3-8		
Inland Steel	91 1-2		
Inspir Copper	36 3-4		
Intborbor Rapid Trans	26		
Intl Com Eng	22 3-8		
Intl Harv	101 1-4		
Intl Match Pte Ptd	71 1-8		
Intl Merc Marine Cfts	34		
Intl Nick Can	46 7-8		
Inter Shore	68 1-2		
Intl Tel & Tel	103		
Island Creek Coal	47 1-4		
Jardine Matheson	160 1-2		
Johns Manville	3 1-4		
John Mtr Car	3 1-4		
Kelly Spigitt Tire	6 1-2		
Kelly-Hayes Wheel	31 3-8		
Kelvinator	10		
Kennecott Cop	77		
Kimberly Clark	60		
Kolster Radio	12 1-4		
Kraft Phoenix Cheese	62 1-2		
Kreage (S S)	41 7-8		
Kreuger Grocery	38 1-2		
Lambert	115 1-2		
Lehn & Plank Products	13 1-2		

ALL RECORDS FALL DURING TRADING OF TUMULTUOUS WEEK

More Than Ten Billion in Quoted Values Fall in New York Centers

New York —(AP)—The decline in stock prices which has been gathering momentum since early September came to a terrific climax this week, when all records on the New York stock exchange and other leading security markets were broken, and more than 10,000,000,000 in quoted values were swept away on the New York Stock and Curb exchange alone.

The collapse was generally regarded as a mighty technical reaction to the bull movement in stocks which has been in progress during the major part of the past five years. While all trading records were broken, and never have paper values been swept away so rapidly, it was nevertheless a small fraction of the advance during the so-called Coolidge and Hoover bull markets that was swept away.

While prices generally touched new lows for the year on Thursday, when sales totaled nearly 13,000,000 shares on the New York Stock exchange, the rally which set in late in that session and was carried on yesterday, left the Standard Statistics Co.-Associated Press weighted index of 292 stocks at 207.3, compared to 220 a week previously, the low of the year of 191, and the high reached in September of 253.5. These indices take the average prices of 1258 in 1900, and show the present decline is increase from the levels of last year.

NO INSTITUTIONS FAIL

While thousands of traders were completely wiped out in the decline, no such disastrous consequences as the failure of financial institutions, such as have occurred in panic times in the past, were felt, and many bankers regarded the drop as correcting a seriously inflated credit situation. Money rates eased markedly during the decline, and bankers felt that much credit had been hoarded for the use of industry at more reasonable rates. A collection of \$167,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week ended Tuesday was regarded as particularly gratifying.

Powerful banking support appeared to have stabilized prices yesterday, and many optimistic statements regarding business were issued. President Hoover stated that he considered fundamental conditions sound and leading steel executives at the American Iron and Steel Institute's semi-annual meeting stated that current business and earnings were high and satisfactory.

Business developments of the week displayed some irregularity compared to the like period last year, but were fairly satisfactory. Steel production was widely believed to have struck the bottom of the current decline. Bethlehem Steel reported favorable earnings for the third quarter, almost equal to the record-breaking peace-time showing for the second quarter. General Motors reported a substantial decline in the third quarter. But this had been foreseen and by the fall in the motor industry.

Freight car loadings for the first week were not up to the unusually satisfactory levels of previous weeks, and railway earnings showed irregularity, attributable in several instances to the congestion of grain at the markets.

CURB RETURNS TO NORMAL CONDITION

Considerable Steadiness Is Displayed by Leading Issues

New York —(AP)—Trading on the New York Curb returned to normal today. There was some profit taking and minor liquidation at the opening, but the leaders displayed considerable steadiness as traders took a more optimistic view of the market's condition and the fact as a whole manifested less nervousness.

Many of the issues were recovered by the utilities, but the investment trusts and numerous oils showed heaviness. Cities Service dropped 3 1-2 points and then recovered about one point of its decline. Some large blocks of the stock changed hands.

Eminent shares like Electric Bond and Share, American Super Power and American Foreign Power warrants, after minor recessions in the first half hour, moved back around their final levels of Friday. Electric Investors was heavy, falling off about five points.

Associated Gas and Electric rallied briskly from the start and American Gas Electric recovered most of a four point decline. Aluminum Company of America and Firestone Tires showed moderate advances.

In the investment trust group, Goldman Sachs trading was under pressure.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis —(AP)—Wheat: receipts 237 cars compared to 235 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.22 1/2; No. 2 1.21 1/2; No. 3 1.20 1/2; No. 4 1.19 1/2; No. 5 1.18 1/2; No. 6 1.17 1/2; No. 7 1.16 1/2; No. 8 1.15 1/2; No. 9 1.14 1/2; No. 10 1.13 1/2; No. 11 1.12 1/2; No. 12 1.11 1/2; No. 13 1.10 1/2; No. 14 1.09 1/2; No. 15 1.08 1/2; No. 16 1.07 1/2; No. 17 1.06 1/2; No. 18 1.05 1/2; No. 19 1.04 1/2; No. 20 1.03 1/2; No. 21 1.02 1/2; No. 22 1.01 1/2; No. 23 1.00 1/2; No. 24 1.00; No. 25 1.00; No. 26 1.00; No. 27 1.00; No. 28 1.00; No. 29 1.00; No. 30 1.00; No. 31 1.00; No. 32 1.00; No. 33 1.00; No. 34 1.00; No. 35 1.00; No. 36 1.00; No. 37 1.00; No. 38 1.00; No. 39 1.00; No. 40 1.00; No. 41 1.00; No. 42 1.00; No. 43 1.00; No. 44 1.00; No. 45 1.00; No. 46 1.00; No. 47 1.00; No. 48 1.00; No. 49 1.00; No. 50 1.00; No. 51 1.00; No. 52 1.00; No. 53 1.00; No. 54 1.00; No. 55 1.00; No. 56 1.00; No. 57 1.00; No. 58 1.00; No. 59 1.00; No. 60 1.00; No. 61 1.00; No. 62 1.00; No. 63 1.00; No. 64 1.00; No. 65 1.00; No. 66 1.00; No. 67 1.00; No. 68 1.00; No. 69 1.00; No. 70 1.00; No. 71 1.00; No. 72 1.00; No. 73 1.00; No. 74 1.00; No. 75 1.00; No. 76 1.00; No. 77 1.00; No. 78 1.00; No. 79 1.00; No. 80 1.00; No. 81 1.00; No. 82 1.00; No. 83 1.00; No. 84 1.00; No. 85 1.00; No. 86 1.00; No. 87 1.00; No. 88 1.00; No. 89 1.00; No. 90 1.00; No. 91 1.00; No. 92 1.00; No. 93 1.00; No. 94 1.00; No. 95 1.00; No. 96 1.00; No. 97 1.00; No. 98 1.00; No. 99 1.00; No. 100 1.00; No. 101 1.00; No. 102 1.00; No. 103 1.00; No. 104 1.00; No. 105 1.00; No. 106 1.00; No. 107 1.00; No. 108 1.00; No. 109 1.00; No. 110 1.00; No. 111 1.00; No. 112 1.00; No. 113 1.00; No. 114 1.00; No. 115 1.00; No. 116 1.00; No. 117 1.00; No. 118 1.00; No. 119 1.00; No. 120 1.00; No. 121 1.00; No. 122 1.00; No. 123 1.00; No. 124 1.00; No. 125 1.00; No. 126 1.00; No. 127 1.00; No. 128 1.00; No. 129 1.00; No. 130 1.00; No. 131 1.00; No. 132 1.00; No. 133 1.00; No. 134 1.00; No. 135 1.00; No. 136 1.00; No. 137 1.00; No. 138 1.00; No. 139 1.00; No. 140 1.00; No. 141 1.00; No. 142 1.00; No. 143 1.00; No. 144 1.00; No. 145 1.00; No. 146 1.00; No. 147 1.00; No. 148 1.00; No. 149 1.00; No. 150 1.00; No. 151 1.00; No. 152 1.00; No. 153 1.00; No. 154 1.00; No. 155 1.00; No. 156 1.00; No. 157 1.00; No. 158 1.00; No. 159 1.00; No. 160 1.00; No. 161 1.00; No. 162 1.00; No. 163 1.00; No. 164 1.00; No. 165 1.00; No. 166 1.00; No. 167 1.00; No. 168 1.00; No. 169 1.00; No. 170 1.00; No. 171 1.00; No. 172 1.00; No. 173 1.00; No. 174 1.00; No. 175 1.00; No. 176 1.00; No. 177 1.00; No. 178 1.00; No. 179 1.00; No. 180 1.00; No. 181 1.00; No. 182 1.00; No. 183 1.00; No. 184 1.00; No. 185 1.00; No. 186 1.00; No. 187 1.00; No. 188 1.00; No. 189 1.00; No. 190 1.00; No. 191 1.00; No. 192 1.00; No. 193 1.00; No. 194 1.00; No. 195 1.00; No. 196 1.00; No. 197 1.00; No. 198 1.00; No. 199 1.00; No. 200 1.00; No. 201 1.00; No. 202 1.00; No. 203 1.00; No. 204 1.00; No. 205 1.00; No. 206 1.00; No. 207 1.00; No. 208 1.00; No. 209 1.00; No. 210 1.00; No. 211 1.00; No.

CHURCHES RAISE MILLIONS TO AID AGED MINISTERS

18 Protestant Denominations Now Have \$116,000,000 on Hand

BY HELEN WELSHIMER
Nearly 182,000 Protestant preachers in the United States are now singing a glad hymn of praise! Not to the tune of golden harps either, but to the clank of silver dollars.

It has long been an accepted fact that school teachers, engineers, policemen, and anyone else who worked for a long period in the service of a particular corporation or organization should be pensioned. Now churches have decided that provision should be made so that ministers can live comfortably in old age.

Disciples of Christ, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, Northern Baptist and Methodist Churches have lately presented a practical plan of action, according to which ministers, assisted by their churches, will invest a certain small percentage of their salaries in a pension fund every month.

\$116,000,000 ON HAND
Eighteen of the larger Protestant religious bodies now have approximately \$116,000,000 in assets with which to conduct actuarial pension for the older forms of ministerial relief. Upwards of \$9,000,000 is being paid annually to nearly 25,000 beneficiaries.

Leading laymen have decided that too frequently ministers were compelled to move into their mansions in the sky straight from poor houses or old people's homes. Therefore, the comforting mottoes which stated resignedly that one should take no thought of the morrow because the Lord would provide are leaving a bare space on parsonage walls.

Fatigued tales of aged ministers who had no where to lay their heads, or who became dependents because of their meager salaries are responsible for the pension fund.

To the Episcopal Church goes the distinction of having first established an actuarial pension system by which each clergyman, or his widow, would be paid an annuity commensurate with his average salary during active service.

The big problem solved by the Episcopal pension fund was the adequate funding of the pension system. Since no age or health discriminations could properly be made it was necessary for members of the Episcopal Church to subscribe at least \$5,000,000 for this accrued liabilities fund. Total pledges for this fund reached nearly \$9,000,000 or about \$4,000,000 more than was required.

DISCIPLES SEEK \$8,000,000
The Disciples of Christ, the latest religious body to enlist in the pension fund, is organizing committees which will begin raising \$8,000,000 in 1930.

William R. Warren, executive vice president of the Disciples of Christ pension fund, explains that if all ministers were not more than 30, and all were starting their ministry today, no accrued liabilities fund would be needed, as the regular monthly payments based on each minister's salary would be sufficient to carry the pension system in perpetuity. But the older ministers must be taken care of.

"Under the plan now before Christian churches for adoption," says Mr. Warren, "each minister who enrolls agrees to pay 3 1/2 per cent of his annual salary in monthly installments. His church agrees to pay the equivalent of 8 per cent of his salary. These payments will earn in 35 years a pension equal to one-half of the minister's average salary, with proportionately smaller or larger pensions for service under or over 35 years, and with substantial benefits for widows and minor children."

"Each month a minister will have earned a definite sum which can never be taken away from him. Mathematically, this sum is one-seventieth of the annual salary paid to a minister, which, of course, is equal to one-half of his average salary over a 35-year period."

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS
The Northern Presbyterian Church met the increasing demand for social justice towards its ministry by completing a campaign for \$15,000,000 in 1927. This provides for the accrued liabilities among its older pastors and establishes an actuarial pension system.

Congregationalists and Northern Baptists several years ago likewise raised funds with which to provide retirement annuities. The former church having received about \$6,000,000 and the latter \$7,000,000. Unlike the actuarial systems of Disciples of Christ, Episcopals, and Presbyterians, however, Congregationalists and Baptists do not contribute a stated sum each month for pastors' pensions but operate under a semi-endowment plan.

The Northern Baptist system, which has been in operation for 10 years, permits each minister an allowance at retirement age. It is paid monthly, quarterly, or yearly.

Southern Baptist Churches, for the past several years, have also been at work on a definite pension plan for their clergy.

THE METHODIST PLAN
Still another type of pension system is used by the Methodists, who operate by separate conferences, with supplemental income from the general conference. It is a non-contributory system, with endowment features and benefits are based on salary and service.

Two other churches to enter the actuarial pension field in recent months are the Southern Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian, whose members have launched a plan almost identical with the Disciples of Christ and Northern Presbyterians. Southern Presbyterians require \$3,000,000 to meet their accrued liabilities and United Presbyterians are seeking a similar fund of \$1,500,000.

BASED ON SERVICE
The Evangelical Church is conducting a campaign to increase its fund for ministerial pensions to \$2,000,000 by October, 1930. Its minis-

Favor Pensions



Two of the leaders in the Disciples of Christ pension movement are shown here. Above is Harry H. Rogers, banker and oil man of Tulsa, Okla., former president of Rotary International and new president of his church's pension fund. Below is William R. Warren, executive vice president of the Disciples of Christ pension fund who is credited with being the "father" of this pension plan.

ters are required to contribute a stated yearly amount as dues to a fund which, in turn, when they are old, will give them quarterly payments according to the number of years they have served.

The United Brethren Church taxes its clergy a standard amount, also, regardless of salary received. Reformed Church ministerial relief, which follows the pension plan, is supported by monthly payments, and the Universalist Church secures its pension fund through church quotas, thus placing the burden on the congregation instead of the local minister.

LUTHERANS COLLECTING \$4,000,000

Lutheran Churches recently put on a \$4,000,000 drive. The entire amount, pledged one year ago, must be paid by 1930. Ministers pay nothing, the money being secured by a tax of so much per member on the local church.

Percentages of their salary which ministers pay to the fund vary. When the Methodist goal is reached the younger clergy will be asked to give one per cent of their salaries toward this fund. Presbyterian ministers will be asked to contribute two and one-half per cent of their salaries, while their individual churches will give seven and one-half per cent of the salary. In the Congregational group the minister and the church he serves together will pay five per cent of the yearly salary as an investment in future rewards, but each church is privileged to increase its percentage.

Ministers, so the laymen have decided, are to have a few contented years in self-supporting Canaan instead of having to loiter in the land of Moab, as Moses did, and trust in manna from on high!

READ PAGE TWO

It contains the first of a series of advertisements on writing newspaper advertising. A different text will be presented each week. By clipping and filing each separate step you will have a detailed survey of newspaper advertising preparation.

Sunday Dinner

We are proud of our Sunday Dinners — proud of the sterling quality of the foods we serve. Nothing but the best is good enough for our patrons. Our portions are large and the service is excellent.

Dine Here
Tomorrow

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In Every City There's One Outstanding Radio Shop---In APPLETON It's---

FINKLE

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Below you will find a partial list of your friends and neighbors who are satisfied users of Radio sets bought from Finkle during the past 12 months.

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